

# Frosh To Critique Orientation Week

Freshman Orientation this fall was somewhat less than a success.

To help better determine reasons for the poorly attended sessions, freshmen students will make a formal evaluation of the program in their English Composition classes.



**FOCUS** today tells a story. Its story concerns two auditoriums; one that made headlines when it burned, and one that will make headlines when it is closer to completion.

What the 60-year-old auditorium was like, and what the seven story now one will be like is included in the article.

Read **FOCUS**: pages 8 and 9. Today's paper also introduces the first spot color printed in a daily issue of the Collegian. The color has been made possible through a new offset printing process.

## House Trims Stir Tradition

A long-time K-State tradition will be re-established Oct. 28 when Homecoming house decorations replace the parade.

Al Gentry, BIS Sr, Blue Key decorations chairman, said the decorations will be based on the theme "Bye, Bye, Birdie."

Divisions for judging will be fraternities, sororities, independent living groups, independent clubs and organizations.

Entry forms for judging competition must be returned to the Activities Center in the Union by Oct. 14.

**ACCORDING** to Walter Friesen, associate dean of students, most aspects of the program "reached less than 25 per cent of new students." However, Friesen said the President's Convocation and the evening programs were better attended.

Friesen said, "The limited participation is a reflection of six interrelated factors.

1) The "pre" publicity was excellent but after the students arrived they could not be reached.

2) The orientation programs were overshadowed by confusions resulting from registration.

3) **THE ORIENTATION** programs were optional and self-selective and they did not fully get across the "choice and commitment" concept of the programs.

4) Too many programs were scheduled for one week.

5) Orientation continues to carry a residue of negative connotations.

6) Faculty advisers, returning students, parents and others may not understand the orientation program's purpose.

**HOWEVER**, Friesen said from those who attended he has had an almost universally favorable response to the content and presentation of the programs.

"Orientation sessions on the library, how to study, and financial help drew significantly more students than did the more "abstract" sessions such as College Expectations, Adventures of Learning, KSU Student and the Professors' Forum," Friesen said.

In a preliminary statement of purpose, Friesen has suggested that "we need more clarity of purpose with regard to orientation-registration activities."

# Kansas State Collegian

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NUMBER 11

## Low Enrollment Slices Appeal Fund by \$22,000

By LIZ CONNER

A lower than estimated enrollment of full-time fee-paying students left Apportionment Board Wednesday night with only \$21,000 instead of an expected \$43,000 for fall appeals.

Jim Geringer, board chairman, said total 1966-67 allotments were based last spring on an expected enrollment of 10,464 fee-paying students.

**ON THAT** basis the board allocated more than \$348,000 in spring allotments, Geringer said. Because the student activity fee increased \$2 this year, the board expected to receive \$43,000 in uncommitted funds for fall appeals.

But the number of fee-paying students dropped this year to 9,840, Geringer said, setting total funds available at \$370,000. Since \$348,000 tentatively has been allotted, only \$21,000 in funds are left for fall appeals.

**FOR THE BIG** three—Athletics, the Union, and Student Publications—which receive allocations on a line-item basis, the decrease may possibly mean budget reductions, Geringer said.

The big three will face a decrease in their expected allot-

ment because they will not collect the per-student amount from as many students as they expected would be enrolled.

**ONE OF** the big three, Athletics, revising its appeal at the time of the hearing asked the

board for funds to pay an expected budget deficit of \$5,092 due to the enrollment decrease.

Bebe Lee, athletics director, said the funds were needed because many salaries already have

(Continued on page 7.)

## Jones Says Stadium Plan Needs Community Support

C. Clyde Jones, vice president for development, Wednesday made an appeal for support for a new football stadium.

Speaking to the Wildcat Booster Club, he said plans for a new stadium are getting immediate consideration. "We are determined to go through with it. We need a great deal of support," he said.

**PLANS TO** locate a stadium of 34,000 seats, expandable to 55,000, northwest of the main campus were announced Friday.

Jones said there can be no doubters and questioners, adding, "We must have the community behind us." If people can't support the stadium, they shouldn't knock it, he said.

Jones said the money for the \$1.5 million stadium would be

solicited "Wherever the money is." He said the finance committee is planning to meet to develop a program and listed revenue bonds, subscription, fees and "anywhere we can get the money" as possible sources.

**THE AREA** where the proposed stadium is planned to be built is designed for a future athletic complex including a track and eventually a new field-house, Jones said.

Two University students announced a plan for a "Cata-gram" to send to the team while it was on the road. Names would be listed for 15 cents each game and 50 cents per year.

**ATHLETIC** officials have expressed belief that a new stadium will improve recruiting, and thus improve K-State's football team.

Plans call for drawings of the initial phase of the stadium to be completed by Aug. 1, 1967. The athletic council recommends that if at all possible construction begin by Oct. 1, 1967, in time for completion for the opening game, Sept. 21, 1968.

## GOPs Predict Election Topic For Avery Talk

After meeting with student and county Republicans, Gov. William Avery will speak to the public at 7:30 tonight in the Union ballroom.

Ron Worley, Collegiate Young Republicans (CYR) chairman, said Attorney General Bob Linderholm will accompany the governor. Both men are running for re-election in November.

**EVERY HAS** not announced a topic, Worley said, but is expected to speak on campaign issues.

The state officials, who will arrive about 5 p.m. in Manhattan, will be greeted by CYR and other GOP members at Riley County Republican headquarters. The group then will go to Blue Hills Shopping Center for a "get-acquainted" coffee open to the public.

**WORLEY** said about 50 CYR members and their guests will attend a dinner for Avery and Linderholm at 6:30 p.m. in the Union.

A question-and-answer period will follow the governor's speech in the ballroom, he added.



Photo by John Lietzen

**SUDDEN SHOWERS** slick the streets and drive students to a sheltered haven. The Union emits a cozy glow reflecting a cheery atmosphere within. Campus streets, moistened by intermittent rain, echo a crisper click beneath a leather heel. The whims of the weather, however, do not stop the

mail. A 30-second time exposure captures the trail of headlights making a turn around the island mail drop. Not long are the streets and walks wet and empty when the bravest again venture from shelter against the temperamental rain. But weather changes, puddles dry erasing sparkling scenes.



# Red Tape Stops Food Train

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)—A trainload of food, medicine and farm tools collected by the people of Lafayette, La. for the Tarahumara Indians of Mexico stood in switching yards today, held up by diplomatic red tape.

The 10-car train was expected to be delayed at least until early next week awaiting permission to cross the border.

Richard Marshall and Joe Rey Sr., El Paso lawyers representing a Lafayette group that raised the \$500,000 worth of goods, had expected a permit to move the train Wednesday.

BUT A NEW agreement was under negotiation in Washington between Mexican Ambassador Hugo Margain, Mexican Treasury Secretary Ortiz Mena and Rep. Edwin Willis, D-La., the El Paso Herald Post said.

The agreement specifies non-food goods on the train will be admitted to Mexico immediately. Mena, in Washington for a monetary fund conference, was quoted as saying he saw no reason a permit for the first of the goods to move should not be issued next Tuesday.

HE DID NOT say why a distinction was drawn between food and non-food supplies.

Willis said in Washington he was "increasingly hopeful that in the final analysis a solution satisfactory to all of us will be found."

Willis, who represents Lafayette, said he had been in daily contact with Margain.

"His excellency, the ambas-

sador, is a most highly respected and well-loved figure in Mexico and the personal interest he is taking in this matter will go a long way toward bringing about a favorable response from the Mexican government," Willis said.

Gov. Praxedes Giner Duran of

the Mexican state of Chihuahua where the Tarahumaras live, withdrew Tuesday his opposition to admitting the train.

A missionary priest to the Tarahumaras who started the campaign in Louisiana to gather supplies for the Indians said some were starving.

## Gang Burns Derelicts; Leader, 12 Years Old

By JACK FOX

NEW YORK (UPI)—The man was running in the street, his clothing afire and the flames reaching up into his hair, and he screamed: "My God, they set me on fire."

That was a week ago today. Leonard Benton is alive, barely alive. He is 51, an alcoholic derelict from the Bowery. He is of that breed of lost men who stagger out to a car at a stoplight, rub a dirty rag over the windshield and hold out a hand for a dime. Enough dimes buy a pint of wine.

Then they sprawl in a doorway on a deserted warehouse street and pass into a half coma that lasts through the night.

BENTON was well into his coma last Friday when, at 8:30 p.m., five boys, the oldest 15, the youngest 12, came across him in a doorway.

Three of them stood back about 10 feet but the 12-year-old and a 14-year-old went up to Benton and poured gasoline over his head from a paper milk container. Then the youngest lighted a match and the flames jumped. The boys gasped, watched for a moment and ran.

The same thing had happened five days before. That time a derelict named Frank Cassidy was lying in a doorway. They poured the gasoline from a Coke bottle and set him on fire. But Cassidy was so terribly burned he could not speak and police at first thought he might have set his clothing afire with a cigarette.

POLICE LT. Albert Dandridge sits in his office and points to a bench.

"They sat there," he says, "and they said 'yeah, we did it'

and they shrugged. Their parents were here and the mothers were sobbing and one father just came apart and started toward his son and said, 'I'll eat you up.' But the kids? They just shrugged."

They admitted, said Dandridge, that they had made a sport of attacking bums for months.

Today the boys are all free. They are in their parents' custody. They appeared in children's court. The only charge against them is juvenile delinquency. Because of their ages, their identity is not to be made public nor even the disposition of their cases. They probably will receive treatment.

## Local Draft Boards Eye Men Over 26

TOPEKA (UPI)—Maj. Gen. Joe Nickell, chief of the Kansas Selective Service, said today there is a possibility local draft boards may take men over 26 in November.

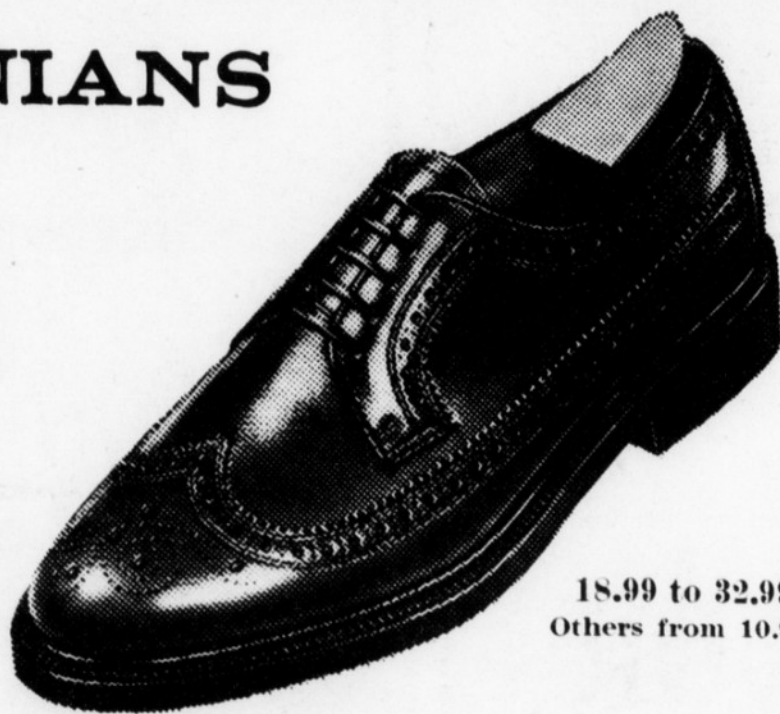
Nickell, the state adjutant general, said the local draft boards that run out of eligible men in the 1A category "continue to look into the men over 26."

"After October the possibilities are great that many of the local draft boards will run out of 1A's and will be looking toward those over 26 starting with the youngest and working up," Nickell said.

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UPI Photo

**WEST GERMAN** Chancellor Ludwig Erhard is meeting with President Johnson at the White House this week. Johnson proposed to Erhard the establishment of a high level committee to review the required strength of NATO Forces stationed in Germany.

## Hanoi Repeats Rants; Peace Hope Lowered

**TOKYO (UPI)** — The Communist Viet Cong and their North Vietnamese mentors went back to ranting against U.S. imperialism today after raising hopes they might make some concessions to help achieve peace in Viet Nam.

Both radio broadcasts and newspapers from Hanoi denounced recent U.S. peace overtures and said the only way to end the war was for the United States to halt its aggressions.

**THEY MADE** no mention of the possibility raised Wednesday by a top Viet Cong leader that the Communists might be willing to compromise on their key requirement that all U.S. troops be withdrawn before peace talks begin.

The possibility was raised in a broadcast by Nguyen Huu Tho, president of the National Liberation Front, parent organization of the Viet Cong, who issued a new and shortened list of conditions for negotiating peace.

**DESPITE THE** new outbursts today from Hanoi, Western experts were studying Tho's re-

marks for indications the Communists are softening their demand for total U.S. capitulation as the price for peace.

Today both Radio Hanoi and the Hanoi daily Quan Doi Nhan Dan charged the United States was trying to cover up its war escalation.

### Today in . . .

#### Student Health

**ADMITTED:** Wednesday — William Moore, Fr; Betty Bailey; Garry Dalby, So; Jean Dillon, Jr; Pamalee Carson, Sr; Peggy Denton, So; Diane Sewart, So; Robert Elliott, Jr.

**DISMISSED:** Wednesday — Sue Savage, Jr; Barbara Fleming, Sr; Thomas Rawson, Gr.

## Argentines Stage 'Comical' Attack, Shoot At Philip

**BUENOS AIRES (UPI)** — Argentine nationalists fired shots into the suite of visiting Prince Philip and "staged a token invasion of" the Falkland Islands in a hijacked airliner Wednesday to dramatize Argentina's centuries-old claim to the windswept British territory in the South Atlantic.

Philip was not injured in the attack on his second-floor quarters in the British Embassy residence here.

**ARGENTINE** President Juan Carlos Ongania condemned the almost comic invasion of the Falkland Islands and promised to bring to trial the 18 ultra-nationalists who staged it.

The invaders—17 men and a 27-year-old woman—hijacked an air liner at gunpoint over southern Argentina and ordered the crew to fly it to Port Stanley.

**THE NATIONALIST** band marched into the capital, seized a government house and took a number of hostages, including the Port Stanley police chief. The hostages were released later unharmed.

The doughty 1,074 residents of Port Stanley apparently repelled the invasion by ignoring it. The hijackers reported by radio they were under "psychological pressure" from the residents of the town. There was no elaboration.

**IN A REPORT** confirmed by government officials in London, the British Embassy said the situation on the island was "under control" and that there had been no violence.

## Weather

Mostly fair and mild with westerly to northwesterly winds 10 to 15 miles per hour today. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Chance for a few light showers late tonight. Cooler Friday. High today mid 70s. Precipitation probabilities today less than 5 per cent.

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# Credit Plan Worthwhile

Credit almost has become synonymous with dollar, except for new arrivals in a town.

Many K-State students arriving in Manhattan for the first time have found local credit rating difficult to secure.

**THE MARRIED** Students' Council and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce are working jointly on a project which would allow married students to establish credit soon after arriving in town.

Editorial

The council proposes to issue credit cards with a picture to students who have been certified as good credit risks by their home-town credit bureaus.

**OFTEN** A student ID and a sworn statement is not enough to insure a merchant's acceptance of the student's credibility.

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## Does Bigger Mean Better?

**Editor's Note:** The following article appeared on the editorial page of the Sept. 27 Topeka Daily Capital and presents another look at the stadium situation.

K-State and its athletic fortunes, will and should continue to be of vital interest to Kansas and particularly to this part of the state, so a report that it will build a new stadium, with a capacity of 34,000 and expandable to 55,000 at some halycon time, has been received here with more than passing interest.

It must be presumed Kansas State sorely needs an arena of these dimensions, to replace the present installation which accommodates only 22,500 at its maximum, and the proposal will receive near-unanimous endorsement of alumni and faculty. Construction, at a cost of \$1.5 million in non-tax funds, is scheduled for completion for the season of 1968.

Football has been at a low ebb at the Manhattan school for several decades which is no indication, however, it will not eventually improve. Supposition must be that it will, since providing of a bigger stadium should be accompanied by an influx of more customers for same. None will argue—not even the archest of K-State's competitors—that improvement is overdue and much to

Other  
Papers  
Say . . .

If the proposed project would prove successful for married students, hopefully it would be expanded to include single K-State students.

## More Construction

When construction of the exit at the new parking lot on the southeast corner of campus is completed, we suggest the cement mixer, sledge hammers and axes be moved west. Another exit needs attention.

Widening of Anderson Avenue from two to four lines has created a blind corner at the south Mid-campus Drive exit.

**LARGE STONE** pillars and trees block an exiting driver's view of both directions. A driver must pull onto Anderson before he can see approaching cars.

All obstructions need to be removed.

The trees can easily be sawed down. And without destroying any campus beauty. A stump is less unsightly than a grave marker.

The pillars are part of the stone wall which borders the campus' south and east sides.

**PART OF** the wall and the pillars either need to be removed or, for the sentimentalists, be relocated far enough from the street to insure a clear field of view for drivers.

Immediate corrective action is necessary before the inevitable accident occurs.—bruce coonrod

## Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie hall.

be hoped for. And, who knows, this or next year may be the year?

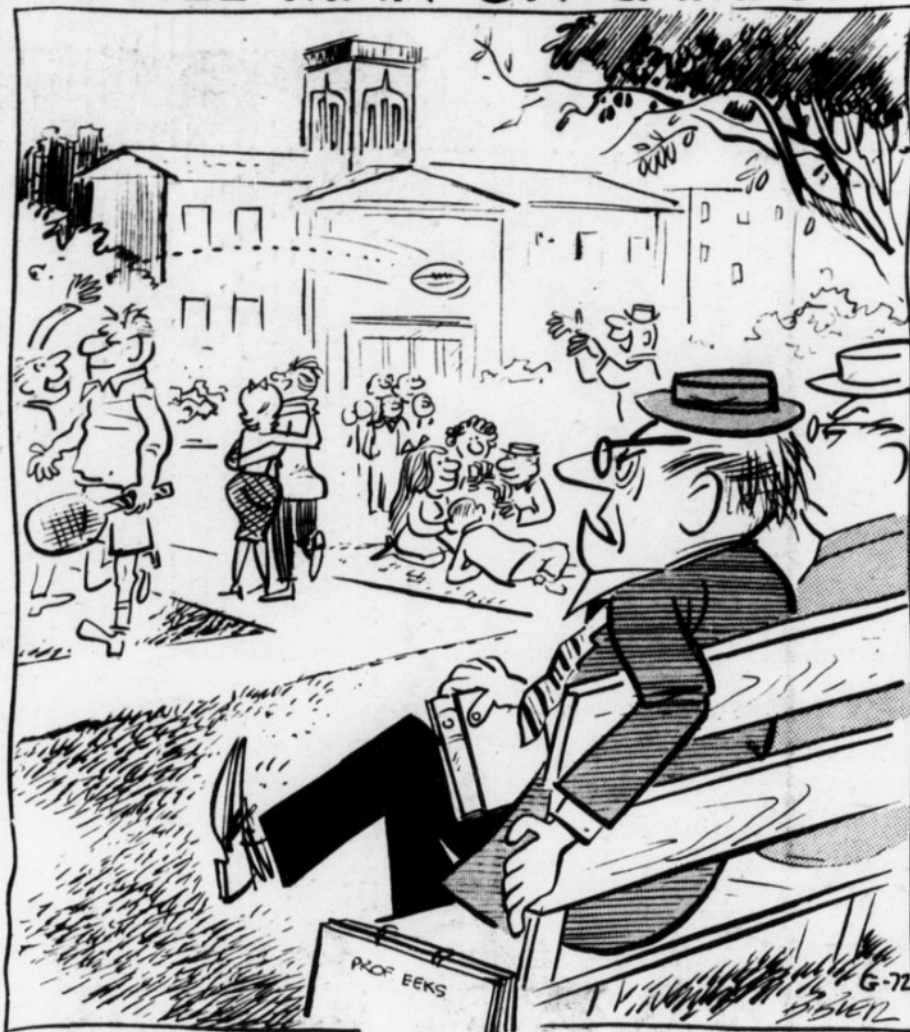
Everyone is pleased K-State will, in the almost immediate future, have it bigger and better. That is, practically everyone. The exception is the misanthrope who, skulking in back stacks of the library, is mumbling about newsworthy aspects of such an announcement.

How much would it be if Kansas State had decided it would NOT build a new stadium, that it was perfectly content with the one it had and that football—win, lose or draw—was rocking along pretty well under present circumstances? he asks.

After all it's only a game, but a darned good one whenever competing teams are evenly matched. If the Wildcats, now or in the future, achieve such stature the customers are hanging over the sides of the present stands, put out the Standing Room Only sign and pack them in along the sidelines. The thicker the better. If all that fun ever happened at Manhattan, it might even set a pattern for Lawrence, Columbia, Norman, Lincoln, Boulder and Ames.

Don't undersell the student with muscles. But don't oversell him, either, and haze him through a chute on to a field of combat which, at times, takes on disturbing dimensions of a bull ring.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS WOULD BE THE IDEAL CAMPUS ON WHICH TO TEACH IF IT WEREN'T FOR TH' DANG STUDENTS."

## No Time for Doubts

Editor:

With glaring audacity, C. Clyde Jones tells us that there is no time for those who would raise questions and doubt the word of the administration. It is ironical indeed that a man with the title Vice President for Development should demand immediate implementation of plans for the new stadium.

**THE SERIOUS** question which must be faced is, just what does the term development connote? Does it mean \$1.5 million deposited in a bank and drawing interest which could enable thousands of students to attend K-State over the coming years?

Does it mean greatly improved library facilities and an emphasis upon accumulating references adequate to the needs of all disciplines? Does development mean a fine arts center, auditorium or intellectual advancement? Surely not at K-State, the Vice President for Development never heard of all that.

**APPARENTLY**, development is the revival of an anachronism while one forgets everything of importance. Besides, who ever supported a library—Andrew Carnegie for one, but nobody remembers him.

Whether money and a new stadium will remove the albatross from the team's neck remains to be seen. If you're a champion of insignificance, give till it hurts and bolster your pride in being an ardent supporter, a loyal Wildcat.

Reader

Opinion

If giving to the cause makes you feel like a good Samaritan and provides a degree of satisfaction, I'll be happy for you. In your mind you know that you have done the right thing and that's of primary importance; or is it?

**BUT, FACE** the facts we must, "big brother" has spoken and we might as well accept the fact that "Casey" Jones, et al., plan to railroad the whole thing right down to and over the last trestle.

Resignation and acceptance is perhaps the best policy, but one can always hope to throw a switch and sidetrack the untimely scheme, thus allowing immeasurably more significant improvements and developments to become manifest.

Ralph Lanning, SOC Sr







Collegian Photo

**POP, PASTRIES** and udder products are among the wares available at the Call hall dairy bar. It was moved from Waters hall when Call hall was completed. Chloellen Bartoo, SOC Jr, mixes a soft drink for a customer. The snack bar is open 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday.

## Call Hall Dairy Bar Begins Third Year Selling Snacks

The University Dairy bar began its third year at its new location in Call hall this fall. The bar offers a variety of dairy products.

## K-State Stresses Dress Standards

Appropriate dress was stressed as the only dress code for K-State students by Margaret Lahey, associate dean of women. At present there is no dress code that is enforceable by the administration or faculty, she said.

However, men as well as women, should dress neatly for classes and other activities, she said.

Students should dress to "enhance" the dining areas of the various residence halls. As stated in a residence hall information pamphlet, "Dress is an important part of the dining room atmosphere."

Coeds may wear slacks in below freezing weather to classes and to the noon meal. They must, however, wear skirts to dinner. "The only dress code which exists, exists with the individual," Miss Lahey said.

## Campus Bulletin

**BAPTIST** Student Union will conduct evening vespers 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 204. There will be a speaker.

**ALPHA** Delta Theta will meet 4 p.m. Thursday in Union 206A.

**STUDENTS** for Positive Action will conduct an open meeting for all students interested in membership 9 a.m. Thursday in Union 207.

**HOME ECONOMICS** Nursing Club will meet 4 p.m. Thursday in Justin 341.

**GENERAL** Home Economics Club will present the program, "Off to a Flying Start," at the meeting 4 p.m. Thursday in Justin lobby.

**AGRICULTURAL** Mechanization Club will meet 4 p.m. Thursday in Seaton 143. All Ag Mech Students are to attend.

## Riding Tops Walking For Trips Downtown

Although exercise keeps the waist line down, many students prefer a bus ride, instead of walking, to reach downtown Manhattan.

Campus-downtown roundtrips are made every half hour during the day by a locally-owned bus line.

The bus makes campus stops at Van Zile hall, Willard, the Union and Goodnow hall. Starting at 7:15 a.m. at the down-

town depot, the bus operates until 6:15 p.m. except on Sundays and holidays.

"Although the service is also for the city, many of those riding are students," Ralph Stark, vice president of the bus line said.

The driver is trying new routes through Aggieville because of the street changes, Stark said. The new schedule will be released soon.

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## Young Americans In Concert Oct. 8

The Young Americans have been described by critics and audiences as "an explosion of happiness."

THE "EXPLOSION" will be at K-State Oct. 8 when the group will present a concert for Parents' Day. The concert will be at 8 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. Tickets are on sale in the Union Cats' Pause for \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50.

The Young Americans, through their youth and music, are working to promote understanding among people.

The group was organized by a high school music teacher and 18 performers were chosen from more than 55 high schools and 13 colleges throughout Southern California.

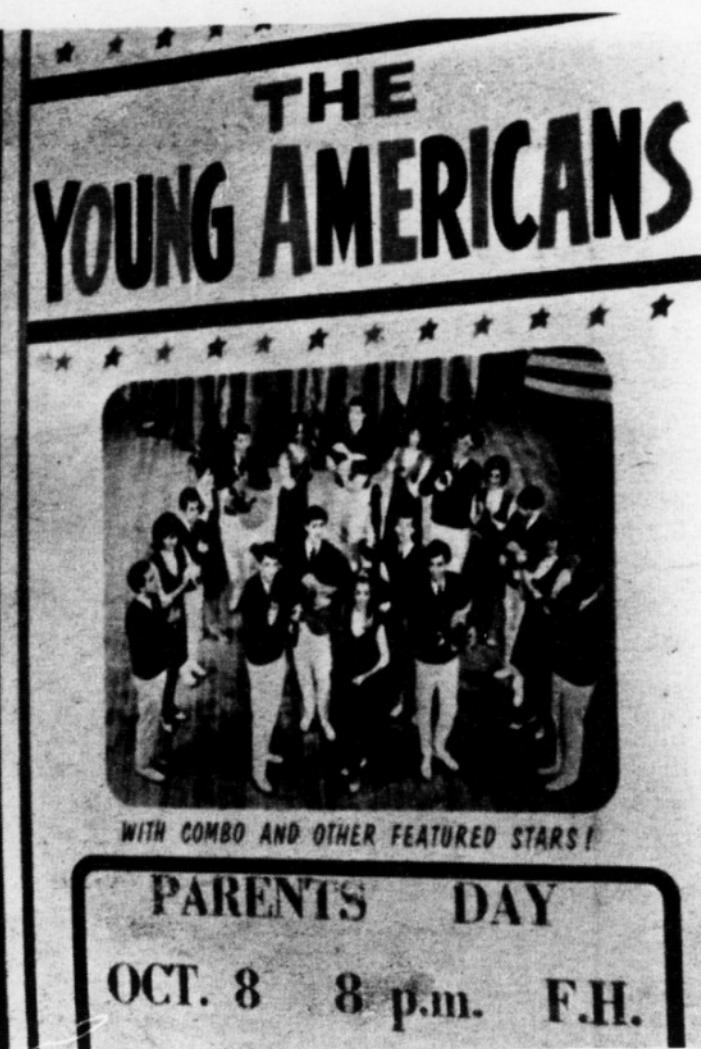
THEIR FIRST television appearance was in 1963 and since then they have appeared often on TV and traveled throughout the United States.

They now are eager to tour the world and act as a "Musical Peace Corps." They want to meet and sing with young people of other countries.

The Young Americans were at K-State two years ago when they were on tour with Johnny Mathis. Last summer they sang with Perry Como and appeared at the Mid-America Fair in Topeka.

A WELL-KNOWN performer, Harry Belafonte, will be at K-State Nov. 1 for a concert in the Field House. Appearing with Belafonte will be Nipsey Russell, a comedian; Nana Mouskouri, a Greek singer, and the Belafonte Singers.

Tickets for the Belafonte concert will go on sale Oct. 10 at the Cats' Pause. They will be \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50.



Collegian Photo

## Males Succumb With Bestowal Of Pins, Rings

### McGee-Lynn

Judy McGee, EED Sr, and Gary Lynn, AR 4, announce their summer engagement. Miss McGee, a member of Gamma Phi Beta, is from Kansas City, Mo. Lynn is from Herrin, Ill. A summer wedding is planned.

### Dumler-Loriaux

Pat Dumler, MTH Jr, was pinned to Peter Loriaux, BA Jr, during the summer. Miss Dumler, a member of Chi Omega, is from Russell. Loriaux is a Beta Theta Pi from Kansas City.

### Dey-Mann

Judy Dey, HET Jr, and Stuart Mann, AR 3, were engaged during the summer. Miss Dey is a member of Alpha Delta Pi and Mann is a Delta Upsilon. The couple is from Newton. The wedding will be December 27.

### Small-Wells

Diane Small and Ward Wells, AR 3, were engaged during the summer. Miss Small was the 1966 Royal Purple Queen, now working in Wichita. Wells is a member of Kappa Sigma, also from Wichita.



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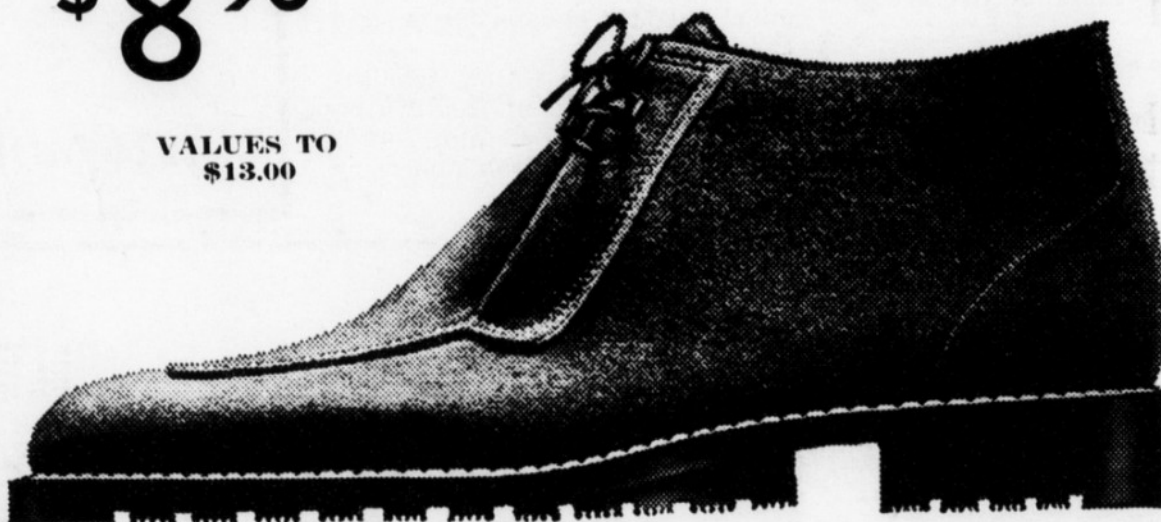
Bouncey new ribbed sole, so soft and flexible, you walk like a cat.

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Wildcats! Greatest thing that ever happened to your sport clothes—and your feet.

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## Committee Bids Open For Model Congress

Applications now are being received for the Model Congress Steering committee by the Special Events Committee (SEC) of Student Senate. Applications are available at the Student Government Association Office in the Union Activities Center.

The positions available are administrative chairman and assistant, scheduling clerk, representation commissioner, public relations counsel, comptroller and special affairs coordinator.

**THE STEERING** committee is responsible for formulating the general policies of the congress.

SEC is composed of members of last year's Model United Nations steering committee. They will select the members of the congress steering committee and serve as advisers.

SEC MET through the summer and made many of the advance plans. Ken Dekat, director of campus affairs, said they have asked Vice-President Hubert Humphrey and former Vice

President Richard Nixon to speak.

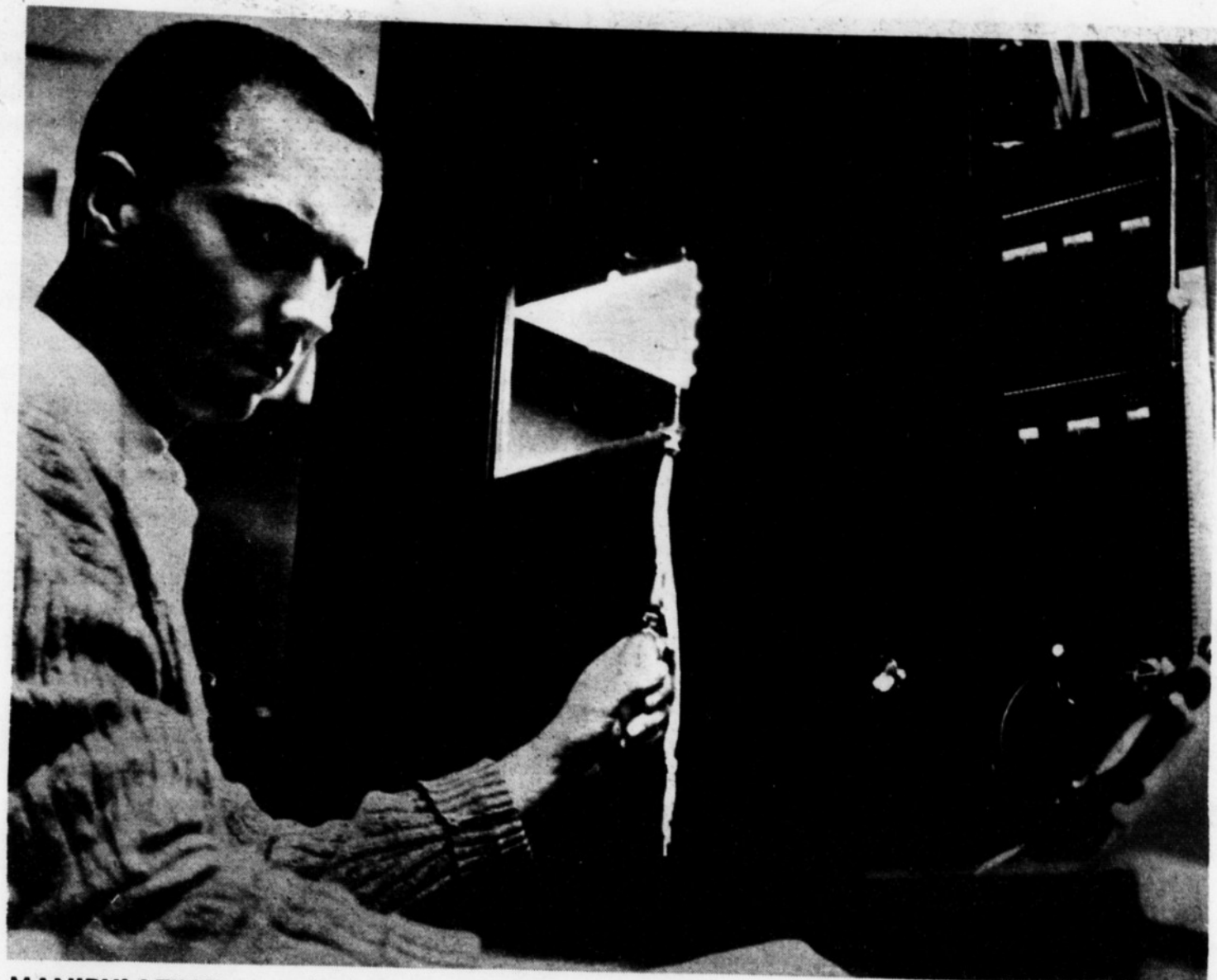
They both have expressed an interest but because their schedules for March have not yet been completed it is not known if they will attend.

Model Congress is scheduled for March 15-17 and probably will be in the Fieldhouse. It will be patterned after the United States Congress as much as is possible.

**FIVE HUNDRED** and thirty-five students will serve as senators and representatives. Paul Firling, SEC Chairman, said it is conceivable that 1,400 students will in some way be connected with the Congress.

State delegations will be selected from organized living groups. Dekat said, they probably will ask campus clubs to lobby for their particular interest groups.

High school students will be asked to take part as observers.



**MANIPULATING** an aphid flight chamber is Lee Halgren, ENT Gr, builder of the eight-foot box. This chamber was constructed similar to one being used in England. The chamber allows him to control the wind

speed, temperature and light and to observe the aphid in flight. By this he hopes to learn the migratory potential of pest aphids common to the central United States. The chamber is located in Waters hall.

### Enrollment Creates Problem

## Board Faces Fund Dilemma

(Continued from page 1.) been committed. "In fact, we're overcommitted," he explained. "We're not asking for new funds. We just need to keep our budget operating."

Lee also appealed for \$2,940 to pay a \$14 per student yearly increase in enrollment fees for students on athletic scholarships.

**INTRAMURALS**, which was allotted \$3,000 last spring, requested an additional \$7,500 to pay grass seeding, pipe-laying, and irrigation cost for a newly-acquired playing field.

Don Rose, rowing team coach, appealed to the board for \$500 for course markers and for "whatever (funds) you can give us for the boathouse." The team tentatively received \$5,000 last spring.

Rose said he is applying for a federal government lease on a six-acre tract at Tuttle Creek for the boathouse site.

**DEBATE SQUAD**, which doubled in size this year, appealed for \$1,250 to pay trip expenses. They were allotted \$2,750 last spring.

Touchstone and Angel Flight, two groups which received no

money last spring, appealed for operating expense funds. Touchstone asked for \$800 and Angel Flight requested \$550.

**THE BOARD** will consider an SGA budget request and will make deliberations Thursday night at a final hearing.

SGA is expected to amend its \$16,888 request because of the change in funds available.

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# Auditorium Nears;

## Bids Scheduled For Early Spring

By BILL BUZENBERG

"Only a bare rock shell remains this morning of the University Auditorium after an early morning fire of undetermined origin gutted the building."

With that lead paragraph, the Jan. 15, 1965 morning Collegian reported the death by fire of the old University Auditorium.

Since the obituary was written nearly two years ago, however, time has all but erased talk of the 60-year-old building. Time has a way of making students forget, especially about the creaking, dusty structure that was the old Auditorium.

Instead, a new K-State auditorium, only a dream for many years, is almost ready to come off the drawing boards.

When plans are complete and the building constructed about two years from now, officials hope the new auditorium will be something K-State students will be proud of.

The Auditorium Building Committee "has strived for a building that will be an asset to the University in all respects," said A. L. Pugsley, former vice-president and head of the committee before he left K-State for Youngstown University, Youngstown, Ohio.

Comparing what was to what will be at K-State is a little like a comparison between the "Old Met" and the New Metropolitan Opera House in New York City, officials say.

The differences are outstanding.

Both auditoriums had, or will have, seating for just more than 1,800 persons. But that is about as far as any comparison can go.

### Perfect Stage View Ensured

The seating capacity has not been increased to ensure each person a perfect view of the stage, officials said.

As George Izenour, nationally recognized authority on stage designs, said: "The audience must be able to see and hear the performer, not a puppet."

Plans for the new auditorium are by no means complete. Although a site has been selected (just east of the old Auditorium), the selection has not been made final. Also, a few interior design plans are yet to be made final.

But the plans are progressing, and the new building is more than a dream. It is about to become a reality.

A realistic timetable for the auditorium, Vincent Cool, new head of the committee, said, shows the designs to be finished by January and the bids to be released sometime in February or March. Construction will take at least two years.

The major design work is being done by Floyd Woffenbarger and Associates, Manhattan. Cool, campus architect, said a detailed model will probably be finished by Woffenbarger next month. Bolt, Beranek and Newman, Inc., Cambridge, Mass., are acoustical and sound consultants.

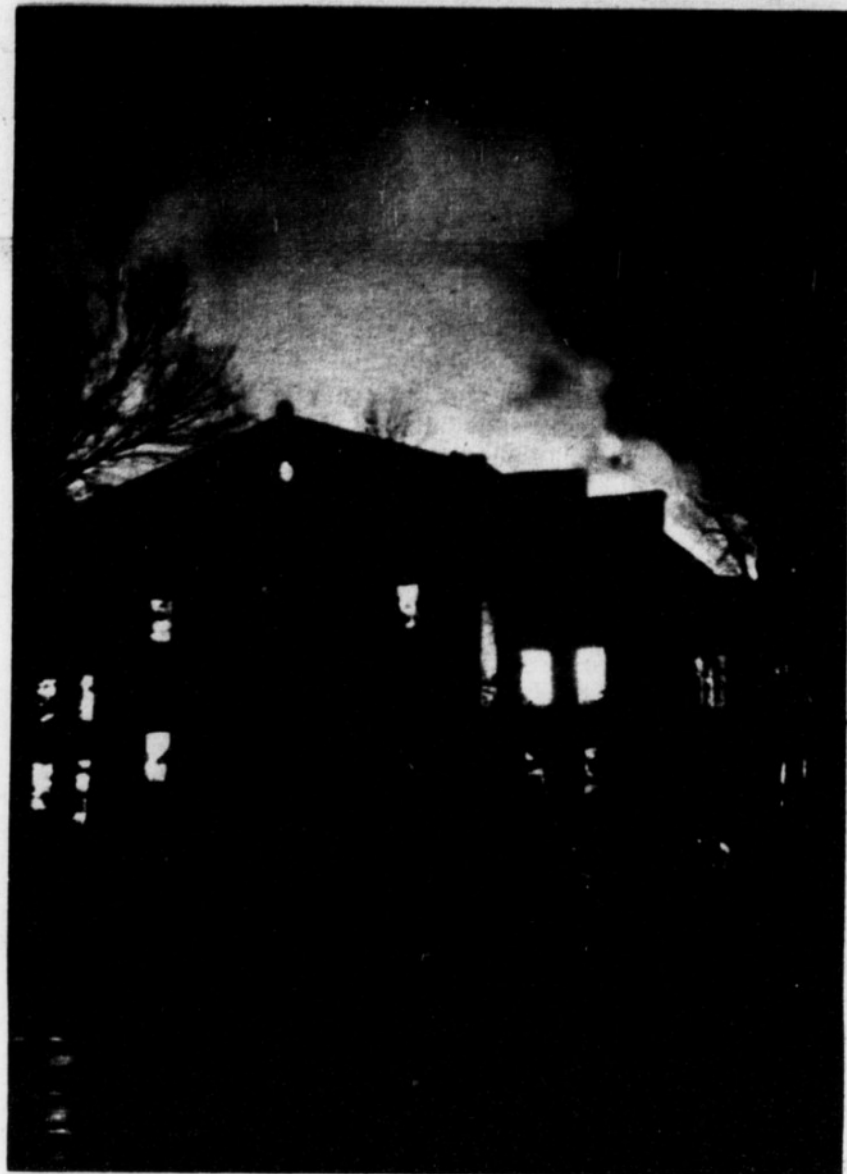
Because of the special nature of the building, cost estimates for the auditorium are difficult, Cool pointed out.

### Legislature Provides Funds

Funds with which the committee must work come from a \$2.8-million appropriation by the 1965-66 State Legislature.

"Legislators were as anxious as we were to replace the building, even before it burned," Max Milbourn, assistant to the president, said. Several legislators had been in the old auditorium and were most co-operative in support of a new one, he said.

In 1963 the legislature appropriated \$1.3 million for the new auditorium. This was changed upward in April, 1965, after more investigation by Woffenbarger and Pugsley of other newly-constructed auditoriums.



The University Auditorium, controversial for more than 20 years, was spectacular to the end. Little of value was left when the building burned in the morning of Jan. 15, 1965—except the dream that a new auditorium would someday be built.

## Controversy, then Fire End Auditorium's Era

Pierre Mendes-France, former premier of France, faced the small convocation audience and began to speak.

But the audience, its attention riveted on 21 small signs scattered throughout the old University Auditorium, seemed barely to notice him.

The signs, proclaiming, "Don't ban the bomb, burn the barn," and "Condemned, 1929," had been posted earlier in the drafty old building by a group of students who called themselves the BDTB (Burn Down the Barn) committee. Larry Sayler acted as spokesman for the group.

It was March 11, 1964, but already the stage was set, the actors cast, for what less than a year later was to be the fiery end of the Auditorium.

In the wet, cool morning of Jan. 15, 1965, a nightwatchman on his regular rounds discovered a fire in the Auditorium. In a matter of minutes, the building simply disintegrated in flames.



And the thousand or so students who watched the blaze are said to have cheered when the roof caved in.

Two students, Larry Sayler and William Shaw, were arrested and later convicted of arson. Both were sentenced to indeterminate terms to the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory. Sayler was paroled Jan. 10, 1966, after serving 11 months; Shaw will be eligible for parole in January 1967.

The fire loss, in terms of money, was nearly \$300,000, officials estimated. In terms of culture and service to the University, however, no monetary loss could be estimated.

After the fire, students' reactions varied. Perhaps first, there was a sense of relief that the building was empty of persons when it burned, and relief that the drafty old building was finally gone.

But the relief quickly settled into shock. K-State was without an auditorium, and the loss was almost more than anyone had ever realized it would be.

Perhaps the most striking feature to be incorporated in the design is a movable ceiling.

"The auditorium presents an unusual problem," Izenour said, "because it has to satisfy the needs of both drama and music."

"This problem is solved at least in planning by the adjustable ceiling, one of the first of its kind with such flexibility," he said.

A somewhat similar building theory is in use in Houston, Tex., and its operation is being watched closely, Cool said.

The only way to have a useful multi-purpose structure, Cool explained, such as one for music, lectures and plays, is to have one in which the reverberation time (something like echoes) may be changed. There is no way reverberations can be altered unless the volume of the building is changed, he said. This is accomplished by raising or lowering the movable section of the ceiling, which changes the building's volume.

### Ceiling Expands, Shrinks Volume

The K-State architect explained the function of the planned movable ceiling:

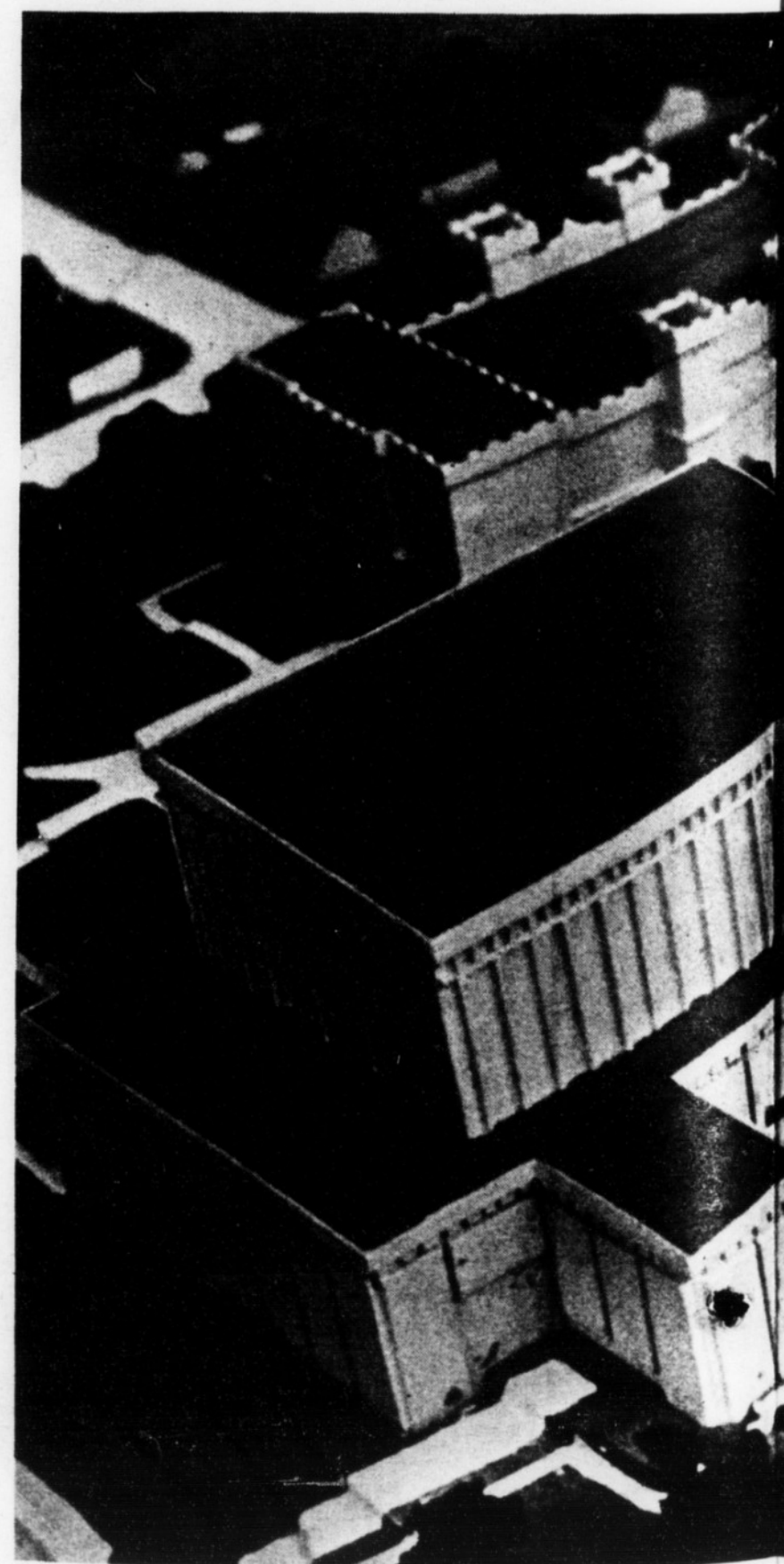
"Music concerts require a long reverberation time, so the ceiling would be fully raised to give maximum volume to the auditorium. In this position, the stage would act as the part emitting sound in a radio speaker and the seating area would act as the horn or amplifier. No amplification system other than the building itself should be necessary."

"For plays or convocations the front of the ceiling can be dropped to decrease the volume, thus making the required short reverberations. For a small audience the entire ceiling can be lowered below the balcony level, making a more intimate theater seating about 900 persons."

"Therefore on three successive nights, a person could feel he was in an entirely different theater each night," Cool said.

The ceiling, which Cool described as "heavy", would be moved by a "fail-safe" mechanism. He said movement would be slow.

Izenour, of the Yale University faculty, believes





# Now More than a Dream

The ceiling can be raised or lowered by a very small horsepower engine because its weight will be completely counterbalanced.

But because the movable ceiling is such a unique design, K-State officials are just a little reluctant to be completely committed to the idea. Present plans, however, do incorporate the movable ceiling.

Because of the ceiling's uniqueness and for cost reasons, Cool said, "We are not completely committed to the idea, but of course it is desirable.

## Music Wing's First Stage Included

An integral part of the auditorium which is a certainty, and very important to one department, is the music wing. The music department has been using eight different buildings on and off campus since its facilities were destroyed by the fire.

The music wing is to be completed in two phases; one with the auditorium, and one at a later date, said Luther Leavengood, music department head.

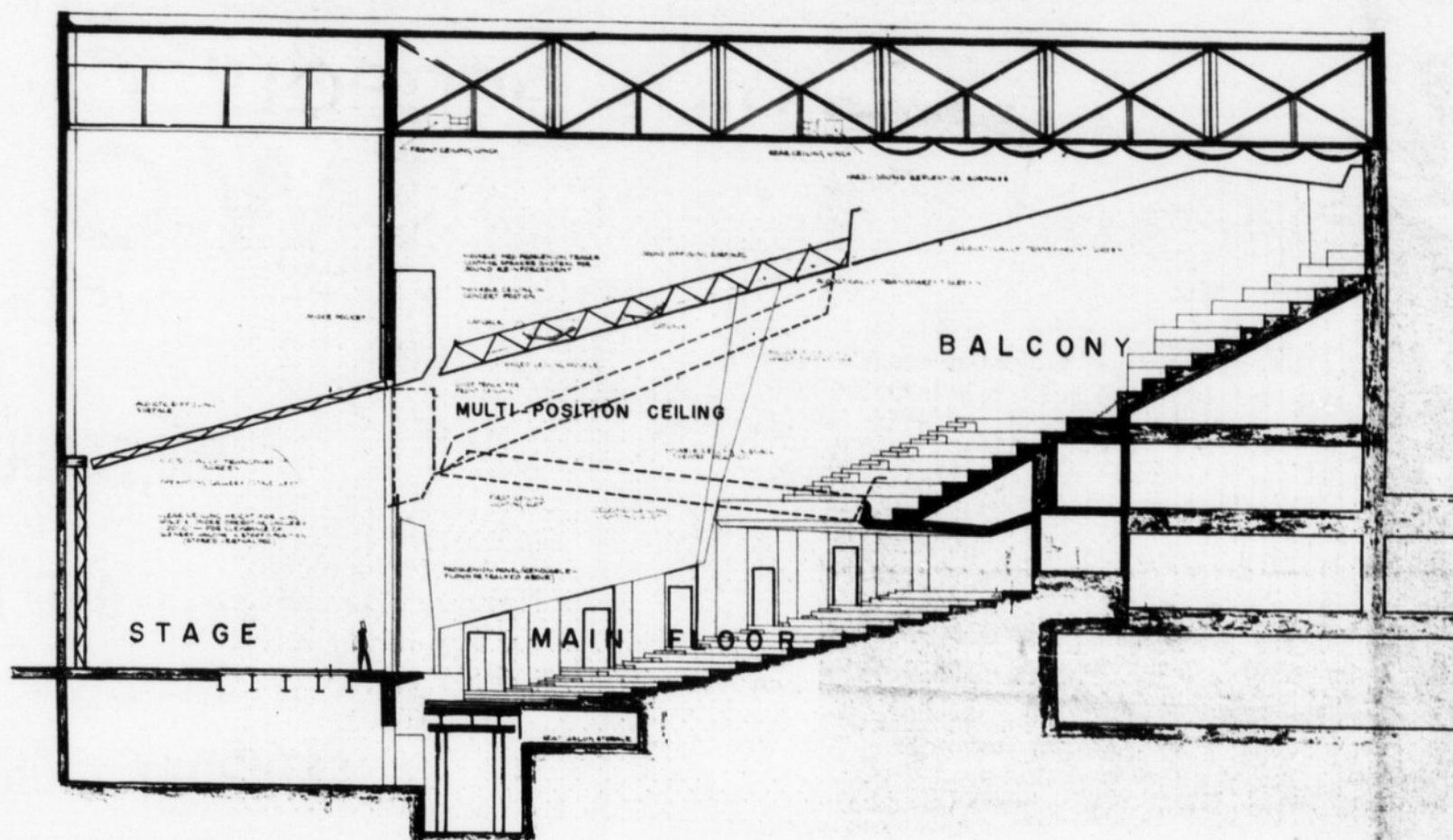
The first floor of the wing to be completed with the auditorium, will house a vocal rehearsal room for the chorus and glee clubs, an instrumental rehearsal room for the bands, storage and library space.

The lower floor will contain, along with more storage space, the departmental office, music library and records, a large classroom and two organ rehearsal rooms.

## Second Wing Still in Planning

No specific time has been set for the second stage of the music wing, Cool said. It will be built when funds are appropriated. Some government money can be used for the addition at a rate of one federal dollar to every two state dollars. There will be many surprises on the music wing which will not be apparent from the window-less exterior, Cool said.

Such things include a lounge or social room, called the "green room," for performers to relax in, something which was not found in the old auditorium.



Uniqueness describes this cross section drawing of the new auditorium. The drawing, by auditorium and stage consultant George Izenour, shows the three-position movable ceiling which is included in present plans. Moving the ceiling section will radically change the acoustics for drama, music or lectures. In the ceiling's highest position, for music concerts, the stage and building will amplify the sound enough, its designer says, to eliminate an amplification system.

The orchestra pit may be raised or lowered hydraulically to permit the audience to see over an orchestra. For plays or convocations the orchestra area can have rows of seats installed and raised to floor level.

Continental seating will be used throughout the air-conditioned building. This means the rows of seats will not be broken by aisles. Without wasting choice seats and permitting faster admittance and departure, all entrances will be from the end of the rows with an outside exit for every three rows.

The site chosen for the auditorium is directly east of the old site, between Danforth Chapel and Thompson Hall. Geological drillings are still being taken in the area, however, to ensure the foundation's solidarity.

Some construction costs will be saved by using the natural slope of the hill for the interior seating slope, Cool said. The east end of the building will be approximately seven stories above ground level.

Members of the Auditorium Committee have had the responsibility of saying what is needed in the structure for their particular area of interest. The following make up the committee:

Norma Buntton, speech department head; Wallace Dace, speech department associate professor; Emil Fischer, architecture and design dean; Rudolph Gingrich, physical plant head; John Kitchens, extension; Luther Leavengood, music department head; William Stamey, arts and science associate dean; and Henry Wright, architecture and design.

## Few Will Remember . . .

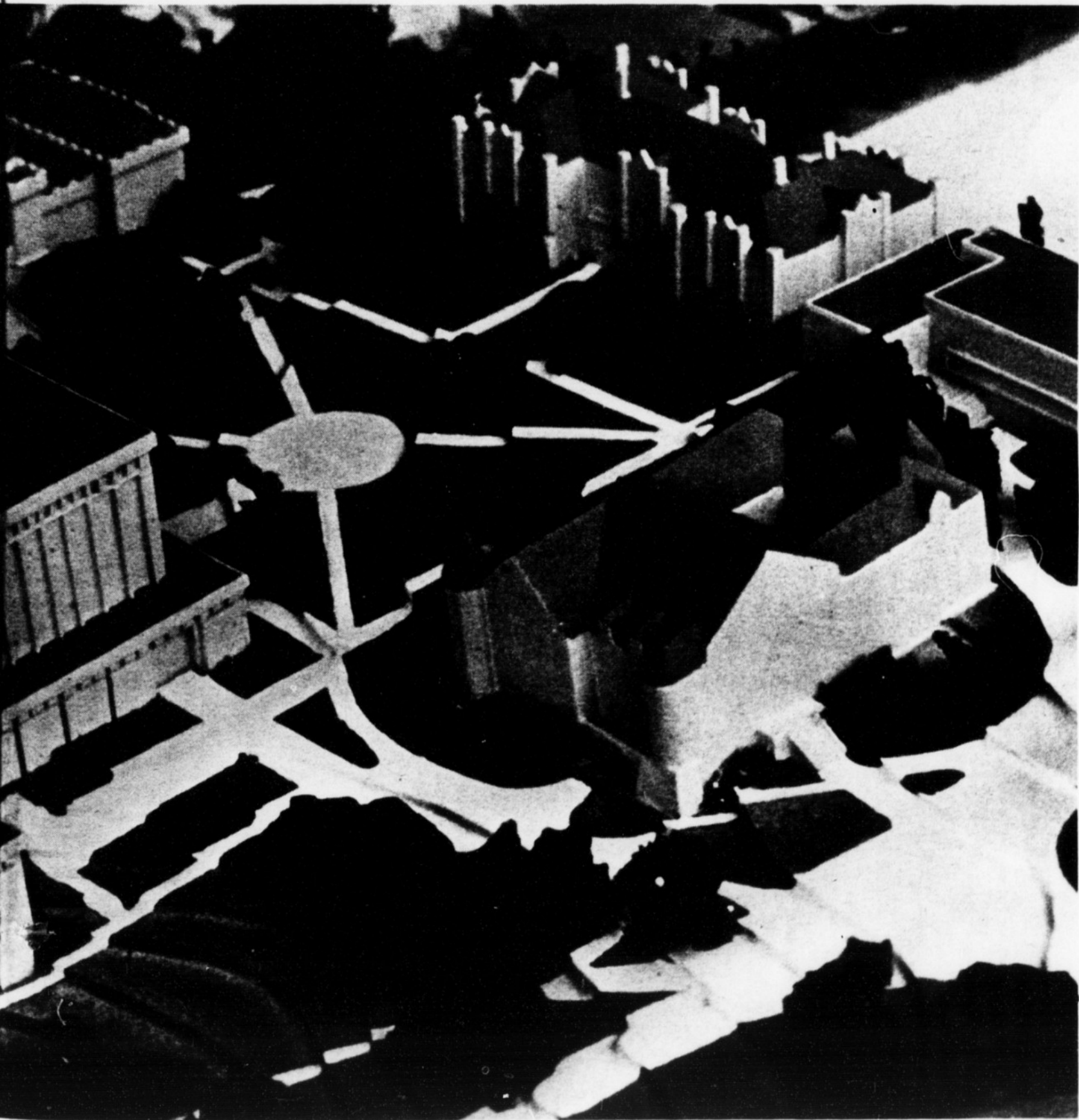
Few students on campus will remember the old auditorium when the new facility is in use two years from now. Perhaps the only remnant of the past will be a plaque dedicating the curtains as being partially paid for by donations from students.

The Endowment Association reports a total of \$2,283.15 has been collected as a result of the "Cats for Curtains" campaign, which was begun by the Collegian.

For a student who can remember sitting in a creaking wooden seat or window-sill, looking through a balcony rail and hearing echoes, the new auditorium may seem almost dream-like.

But to bring it back to reality, at least one student has offered this advice: "Just make sure it's fireproof and the roof doesn't leak."

Placed in its future campus setting, the new auditorium looms seven stories tall, dwarfing Nichols Gym and Calvin Hall in the background. The music wing is behind the stage (to the left) and a stage designing area protrudes into the foreground. The future music addition will extend from this design area. Entrances to the air-conditioned, windowless interior will be from the sides, with one entrance for every three rows of seats.





## First Meetings Today For Home Ec Clubs

The College of Home Economics' interest groups will have their first meetings at 4 p.m. today in Justin hall. The

### HC, Parents' Day Fill Local Hotels

The two busiest days of the year for Manhattan motels and hotels are Parents' Day and Homecoming.

A survey of motel and hotel owners and managers revealed most rooms are already reserved for the two dates. Parents' Day is Sat., Oct. 8 and Homecoming is Oct. 29.

Motel owners said other home football dates keep them busy, but not like Parents' Day and Homecoming.

Most of the owners said, though, that on days before and after Parents' Day and Homecoming there were plenty of rooms available, since most people plan just to stay for one night.

10 groups offer the 1,000 home economics students membership in clubs of specialized fields.

**CLUBS ARE** clothing and textiles, design, extension, family and child development, family economics, journalism, nursing, professional foods, teaching and general home economics.

Students may join any club. Each club plans separate activities as well as participating as a whole in many projects.

Coordinating the 10 groups is the Home Economics Executive Council composed of elected officers, the president of each of the interest groups, student council representatives, chairmen of standing committees and the council advisers.

**COUNCIL PROJECTS** include the Favorite Man on Campus contest in December, a Christmas tea and the Home Economics Hospitality day next spring.

Each spring the College of Home Economics honors its outstanding students at an honors day assembly.

## Five Profs Join Department

Five new assistant professors this fall have been appointed to the political science department.

The new faculty members are Dr. Orma Linford, David Chamberlin, Endsley Jones, William Richter and William Schultze.

"Rapidly increasing enrollments in political science courses required us to double our faculty," William Boyer, department chairman, said. "We are very fortunate to have secured the services of five outstanding academicians," he said.

**DR. LINFORD** earned her Ph.D. in public law in 1964 at the University of Wisconsin.

Chamberlin, who is completing his Ph.D. at the University

of Denver, studied international relations.

Jones majored in American government and methodology and is completing his Ph.D. at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

**A SPECIALIST** in comparative politics, particularly in countries of South Asia, Richter is completing his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago.

Schultze, who studied American government and urban politics, is completing Ph.D. requirements at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J.

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**SATURDAY NIGHT—PLENTY OF ROOM**

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**Penneys**

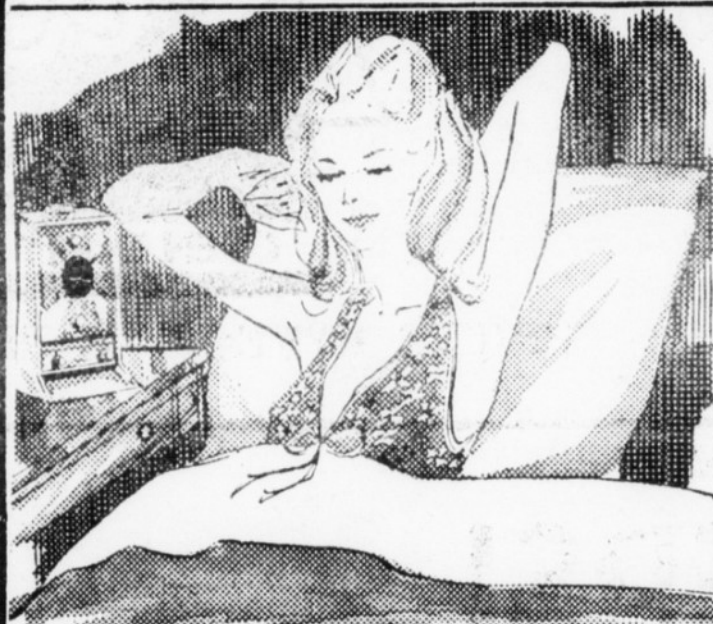
IN DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

HOME AND AUTO  
CENTER



"I don't see  
how they do it."

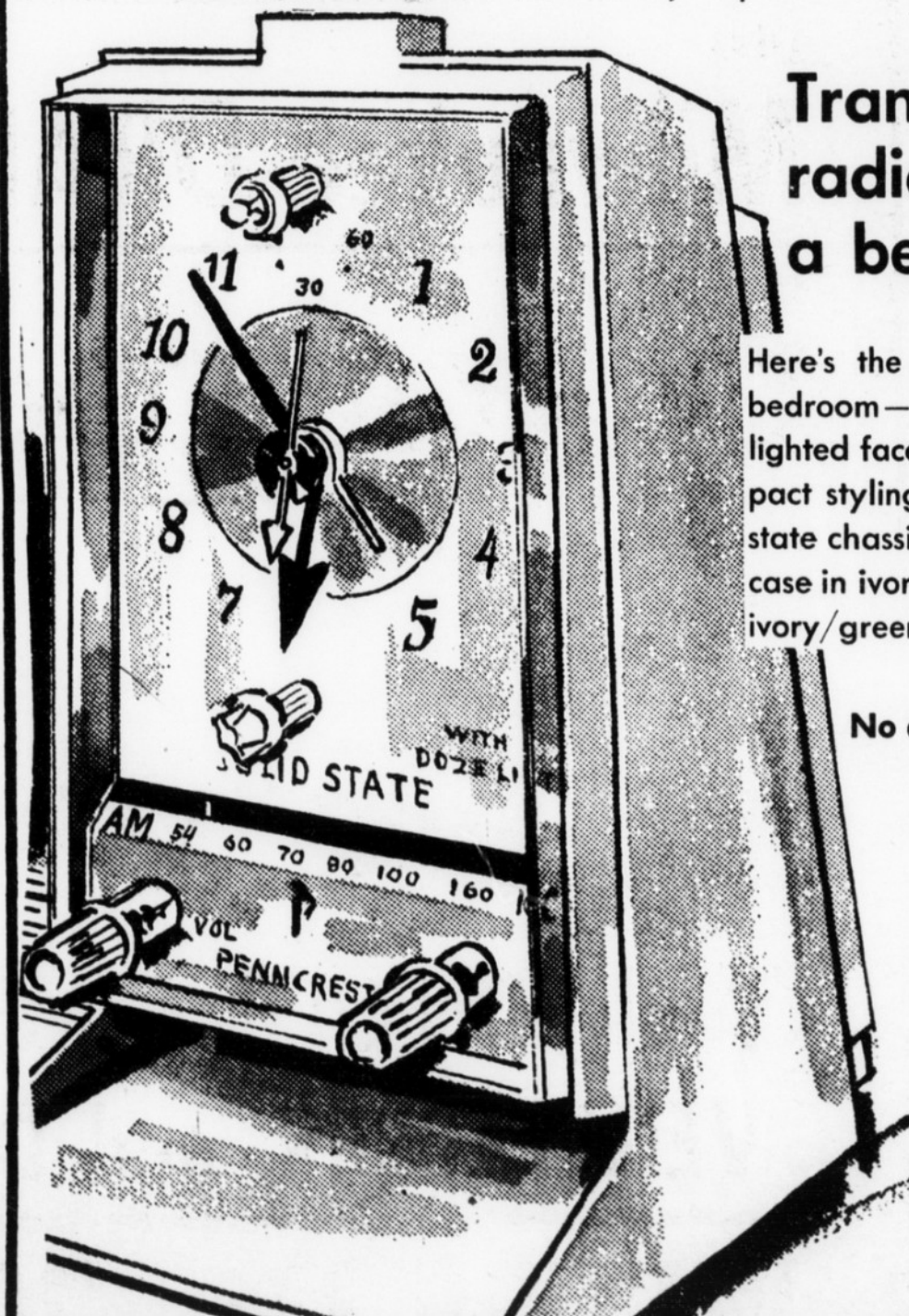
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## Poor Communications Seen as Troublemaker

Scarcity of communication which creates understanding is largely responsible for most problems facing businessmen today, Dr. R. L. Coppersmith, economics professor, Wednesday told 300 persons attending the ninth Kansas Food Retailers Conference in the Union.

BECAUSE OF the lack of communications between themselves and persons essential to the success of their operations, businessmen face such problems as high employee turn-over, strikes, pilferage, collection problems, bottlenecks, increasing costs and declining profits, Coppersmith said.

The K-State economist reminded that mass media for communications have increased so

that people today are "bombarded with news and propaganda of all kinds." But, he added "their understanding of and sensitivity to events and ideas seem to be decreasing.

"WE ARE transmitting more but communicating less," Coppersmith said. "We are not successfully giving and receiving the word."

Coppersmith suggested that effective understanding might be achieved through "dialogical," or two-way communication.

"WHEN TWO or more persons enter into a relationship in which each gives himself and receives the other as he really is and an idea or situation is better understood, then dialogical communication has taken place," Coppersmith told the food retailers.

The two-day food industry conference ended Wednesday with the retailers and wholesalers studying and discussing industry problems.



Collegian Photo

MAKING FINAL adjustments before sighting, Sam Train, AGE So, insures that his transit is level. Train is studying surveying.

Each year surveying students practice on the front of Anderson hall, as passers-by stop to wonder about the instruments used.

## Accounting Senior Gets CPA Honor

Arlene Dahm has been selected as K-State's outstanding senior in accounting this year.

In recognition of the honor, Miss Dahm has been designated the "Kansas CPA Scholar" and has been presented the \$500 award which is made annually by the Educational Foundation of the Kansas Society of Certified Public Accountants, Inc.

Miss Dahm was selected for her honor by a committee of faculty members in the College of Commerce from among the five students with the highest grades in accounting through their junior years. Such factors as promise for future success in public accounting, willingness to accept professional responsibility, extracurricular activities and moral character also were considered.

## AF Assigns Pilot To ROTC Faculty

Capt. Bennett B. Zinnecker has joined the Air Force ROTC faculty as an assistant professor of aerospace studies.

Captain Zinnecker holds a BS degree in business administration from the University of Nebraska and his master of business administration degree from Arizona State University.

His professional background includes completion of primary and basic pilot training, advanced jet flying school, nuclear weapons delivery course, squadron officers school, the advanced flying course C-130 and academic instructors school, where he was a distinguished graduate.

After serving with the Strategic Air Command at Schilling and Forbes Air Force bases, Captain Zinnecker was transferred to a weather reconnaissance squadron at Anderson Air Force Base, Guam.

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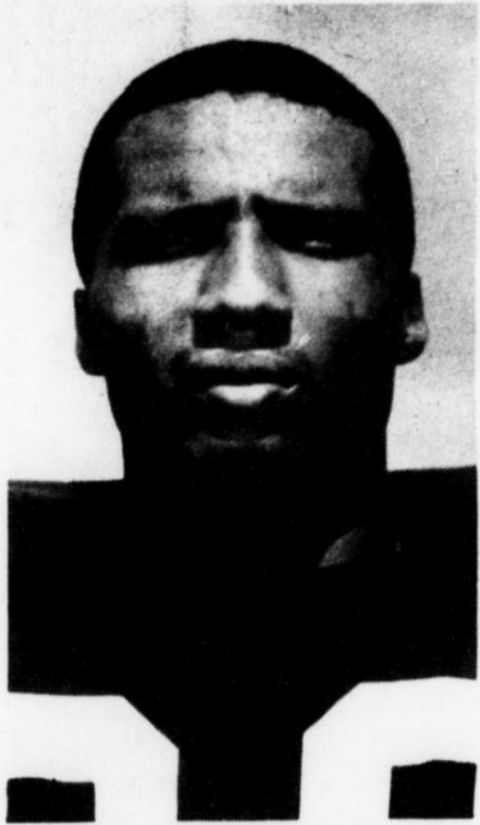
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# Davis Second in National Rushing



**CORNELIUS DAVIS**  
Yardage Figure Climbs

Cornelius Davis, K-State's hard-hitting sophomore full-back, has racked up 286 yards in two games to rank as the second leading rusher in the nation.

Davis piled up 161 yards against Army and 125 yards against New Mexico in 41 carries for a 7.0 average.

Jim Bohl of New Mexico State has gained 350 yards to pace all runners, but needed three games to attain the pole position.

ON A PER-GAME basis, Davis leads Bohl by a 146 to 117 margin.

Davis also leads all Big Eight rushers, with KU's super-soph Don Shanklin close behind with 238 yards.

Shanklin's efforts were good enough to place him sixth on the national list.

**PUSHING THE** Sunflower Duo for the top spot in the league are Oklahoma's Ron Shotts and Eddie Hinton.

Shotts is third with 149 yards in 45 carries and Hinton placed fourth with 141 on 19 runs.

Leading Big Eight passer is Iowa State's Tim Van Galder, who has thrown for 252 yards.

Van Galder's 163 yards against Oklahoma Saturday put his career accumulation at 2,024 yards.

**CLOSE BEHIND** Van Galder is Nebraska's Bob Churchich with 231 yards.

K-State's Vic Castillo is seventh with 93 yards.

Van Galder also is the loop's leader in total offense with 306 yards.

Davis' 286 yards were enough to nail down the runner-up spot,

while Missouri's Gary Kombrink is third with 271.

Castillo is eleventh with 108. **LEADING PASS** receivers are Iowa State's Eppie Barney with 11 catches for 142 yards and Oklahoma's Hinton with 11 grabs for 141.

K-State's Bill Salat ranks eleventh with 38 yards on 5 receptions.

Larry Wacholtz of Nebraska is first in punt returns with 133 yards on 8 carries. Second is KU's Shanklin with 99 yards on 4 returns.

Davis has returned three punts for 49 yards to place seventh.

KU's DAVID Morgan leads all Big Eight punters with a 45.9 average on 7 boots. Tom Stidham of Oklahoma is second with a 43.6 average on 10 kicks.

K-State's Bob Coble is third

in the league with a 41.1 average on 15 punts.

Leading kickoff returner is Iowa State's Tom Busch with 212 yards on 8 carries for a 26.5 average.

Trailing Busch is Nebraska's Harry Wilson with 85 yards on 4 runs for a 21.3 average.

**THE WILDCATS'** Mike Duncan and Ossie Cain are fourth and fifth respectively.

Duncan has totaled 67 yards on 3 carries for a 22.3 average and Cain 60 on 3 runs for a 20.0 average.

Leading scorer in the Big Eight is Shotts of Oklahoma with 18 points on three touchdowns.

Davis is tied for second with 12 points with Oklahoma's Hinton, KU's Shanklin, and Nebraska's Wacholtz and Winters.

## Two Loop Games On Tap Saturday

Saturday's Big Eight football schedule calls for two conference contests and three non-conference games.

Unbeaten Oklahoma, which has decided Oregon and Iowa State in its two outings, does not play.

K-State, loser 27-6 to Army and 28-8 to New Mexico, travels to Boulder to face Colorado.

**THE BUFFS** defeated tenth ranked Baylor last weekend after losing their opener to Miami.

In the other conference game, Nebraska puts its unblemished record on the line at Iowa State.

Nebraska has decisions over T.C.U. and Utah State, while Iowa State has lost to both Wisconsin and Oklahoma.

**IN TWO** night contests, Missouri travels to face powerful U.C.L.A. and Oklahoma State journeys to Houston.

Missouri has two impressive victories over Minnesota and Illinois of the Big Ten.

Oklahoma State, idle last weekend, lost its opener to highly-ranked Arkansas 14-8.

KU travels to Minneapolis to battle the Minnesota Golden Gophers of the Big Ten.



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**Thursday**

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**Admission**

50c



The PLAINSMAN by **MCGREGOR.**

Keep a sharp lookout for McGregor's great Western jacket. Its rich cowhide leather is more rugged than the Rockies and tougher than Tombstone. With its stalwart snap-front styling and Sherpa pile lining of Creslan\* acrylic it's the look to reckon with.

\*American Cyanamid Reg. T.M.

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DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN





## Looking on ...

—with dee munro

Every fall a select group of "nuts" gather together on various golf courses across the nation to be witnessed by the squirrels of the links. No, they are not members of the Little White Ball set.

It appears that their prime purpose for assembling is to inflict pain on their breathing systems. Even more strange, most of them don't care if football has become so expensive that it takes lots of money to even get beat with.

### Wildcats in Line

One such oddball is Oscar Moore, a haruspical harrier with lightning speed, who has read K-State as his next sacrificial victim. The former leatherneck, with built-in lungs of the same material, gets his kicks chasing jack-rabbits but usually ends up being chased in cross-country meets.

Moore is a 29-year-old runner on the Southern Illinois distance corps. More than likely, he will wind up being the uncatchable rabbit in Saturday's dual meet at Manhattan's Country Club course.

### Blossums Late

Oscar began running in earnest while in the U. S. Marine Corps. Once a jackrabbit came through camp and Moore gave chase. After an hour, the deflated prey yielded. Oscar didn't have the heart to kill it.

After being discharged in 1960, Oscar returned to his New York home and a job as a production supervisor for a jewelry manufacturer. He also latched on with the New Yorker Pioneer Club.

He started out running through the streets of New York and through Central Park. At first people threw rocks and tin cans at him because they thought he was a nut. Before long, however, they began to greet him and wave to him.

Oscar quit running through Central Park after hearing of a murder there.

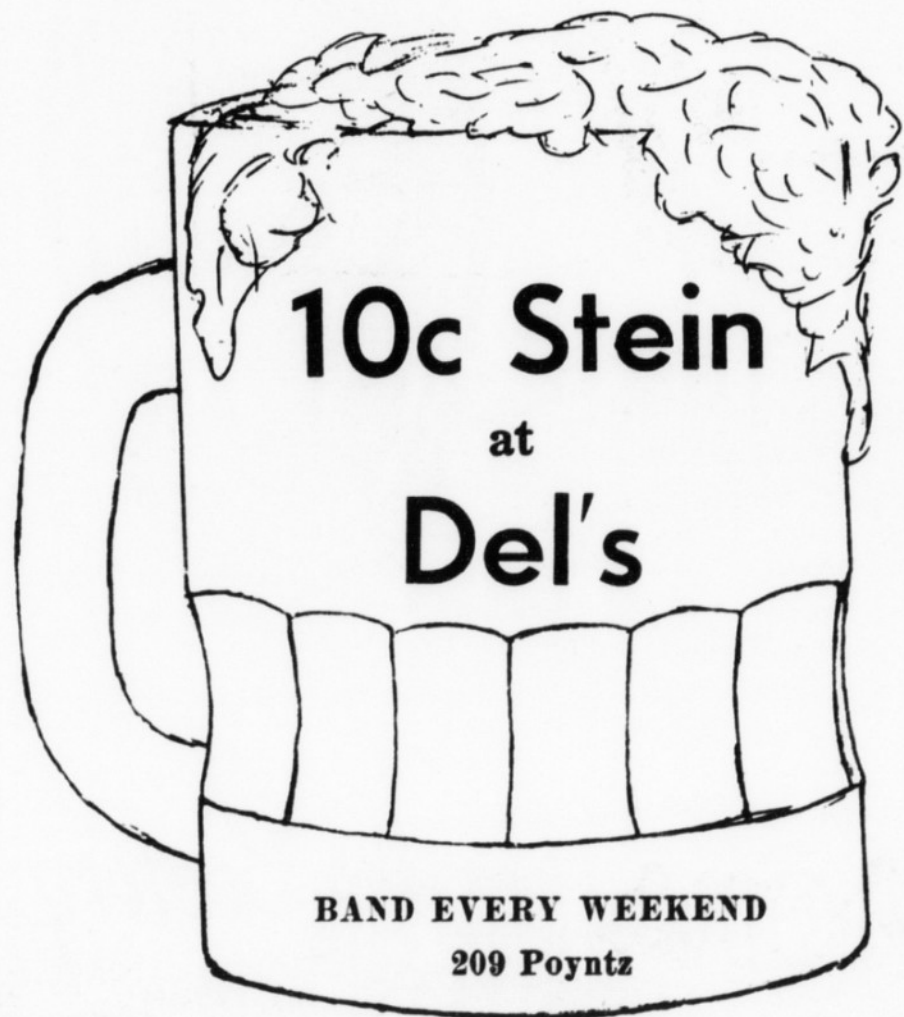
### Olympic Berth

Moore kept on running . . . right through the Olympic Trials and into a 1964 berth at 5,000 meters. He lost his job when he went to Japan.

A friend steered Oscar to Southern Illinois and Coach Lew Hartzog who was more than receptive. Now the Salukis have one of the best cross-country runners in the nation.

### Instinct on Course

Will K-State catch the rabbit this Saturday? Although Oscar doesn't have the killer instinct, he is a great one for self-preservation. And that comes only by not being caught.



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# Frosh To Display Good Size

Averaging 241 pounds per man, the tackle section of the K-State freshman football squad give the team a lot of beef and power in the forward wall. The team as a whole averages 191 pounds to the man.

Heading into next Monday's opener with the Oklahoma frosh, the strong suit of the K-State yearling team appears to be a balanced attack.

"WE'VE WORKED equally hard on both passing and rushing," stated Wildkitten Coach Jerry McGee. Another important factor in our favor is strong team morale."

The main problem of the 'Cat freshman is lack of time to prepare for the opener. "We just haven't had time to work with the defensive secondary. We'll

concentrate on that this week," said McGee.

Leading the rushing attack are John Acker, a 201 pound fullback and Jerry Lawson, a 181 pound tailback.

"Acker gives us a breakaway threat and Lawson is really a great blocker," said McGee.

KEN DECK is rated an excellent receiver and will operate at wingback. Deck stands 5 feet 11 and weighs 185 pounds. Other pass catchers are Bill Boyda, 195 pound end, and Jay Vader, 202 pound end.

At the present time the quarterback position is still up for grabs. In the running for the position are Hax Arreguin, Mike Hicks and John Manel.

Handling the punting chores for the yearlings is Dennis Sweet, 204 pound end. Quarterback Ar-

reguin will do the extra points, field goals and kick-offs.

"Sweet doesn't have great distance, but gives a high kick that is easy to cover," McGee said.

THOUGH NO backs are in the 9.5 100-yard dash class, there still is good speed in the backfield. Ralph Jones is the fastest man on the squad with a 9.8 century to his credit. Other speed merchants include quarterback Hicks, fullback Acker and end Terry Voos.

Injuries have placed several K-State freshman on the doubtful list and one player has been lost for the season. David Wells, halfback from Manhattan, received a broken ankle in practice and is out for the season.

The opener Monday with Oklahoma is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in Memorial Stadium. No specific information is available on the Sooners squad, but it is reported that it boasts good-to-excellent speed.

BESIDES OKLAHOMA, other frosh opponents are Nebraska, Oct. 14; Kansas, Oct. 28; and Iowa State, Nov. 5.

These boys have a lot of talent and we will field a very competitive team against Oklahoma," said McGee.

Below are the K-State freshman starting units as they now stand.

## Offense

LE—Bob Long (157) or Gab Bultiniek (175)  
LT—Steve Wright (208)  
LG—Mike Church (202)  
C—Ron Stevens (193)  
RG—Ron Bozikis (202)  
RT—Percy Brown (292)  
RE—Bill Boyla (195) or Jay Vader (202)  
QB—Max Arreguin (173)  
Mike Hicks (167)  
John Manel (192)  
TB—Jerry Lawson (181)  
WB—Ken Deck (185)  
FB—John Acker (201)

## Defense

LE—Tony Saverino (217)  
LT—Larry Boyce (199)  
LG—Dwight Hemmerling (280) or David Gates (239)  
RG—Charles Lock (240)  
RT—Al Tochinsky (228) or Steve McConnell (214)  
RE—Dennis Sweet (204)  
LB—Doug Karns (170)  
LB—Gary Elzen (198)  
HB—Paul Hanney (185)  
HB—Gary Olson (190) or Forry Wells (175)  
S—Mike McIntosh (177) or Jim Siegle (185)

# Harriers Host Sulukis In Distance Opener

K-State's defending Big Eight cross-country team will open its 1966 season Saturday by facing talented Southern Illinois in a dual on the three-mile Manhattan Country Club course, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Coach DeLoss Dodds will field a veteran lineup for the most part, including two-year senior lettermen Conrad Nightingale, Charles Harper and Wes Dutton.

OTHER LETTERMEN will include juniors Van Rose and Jim Hayes.

Seeing their first action for the Wildcat varsity will be promising sophomores Mike Saunders, Skip Scholz and Ron Plemons.

K-State will be without junior Mike Tarry, sidelined by a strained ligament in his left knee.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS has potentially its best squad in the school's history. The Salukis' only weakness is a lack of numbers, but quality should make up for it barring injuries or sickness.

Individually, Southern Illinois offers former Olympian Oscar Moore as one of the top harriers in the nation.

He will be joined by veterans Al Ackman and John Trowbridge, both seniors; possibly sophomore Jeff Rogers, and Australian juniors Dave Chisholm and Jeff Duxbury.

ROGERS HAS been bothered by a virus, while Trowbridge has been battling a weight problem.

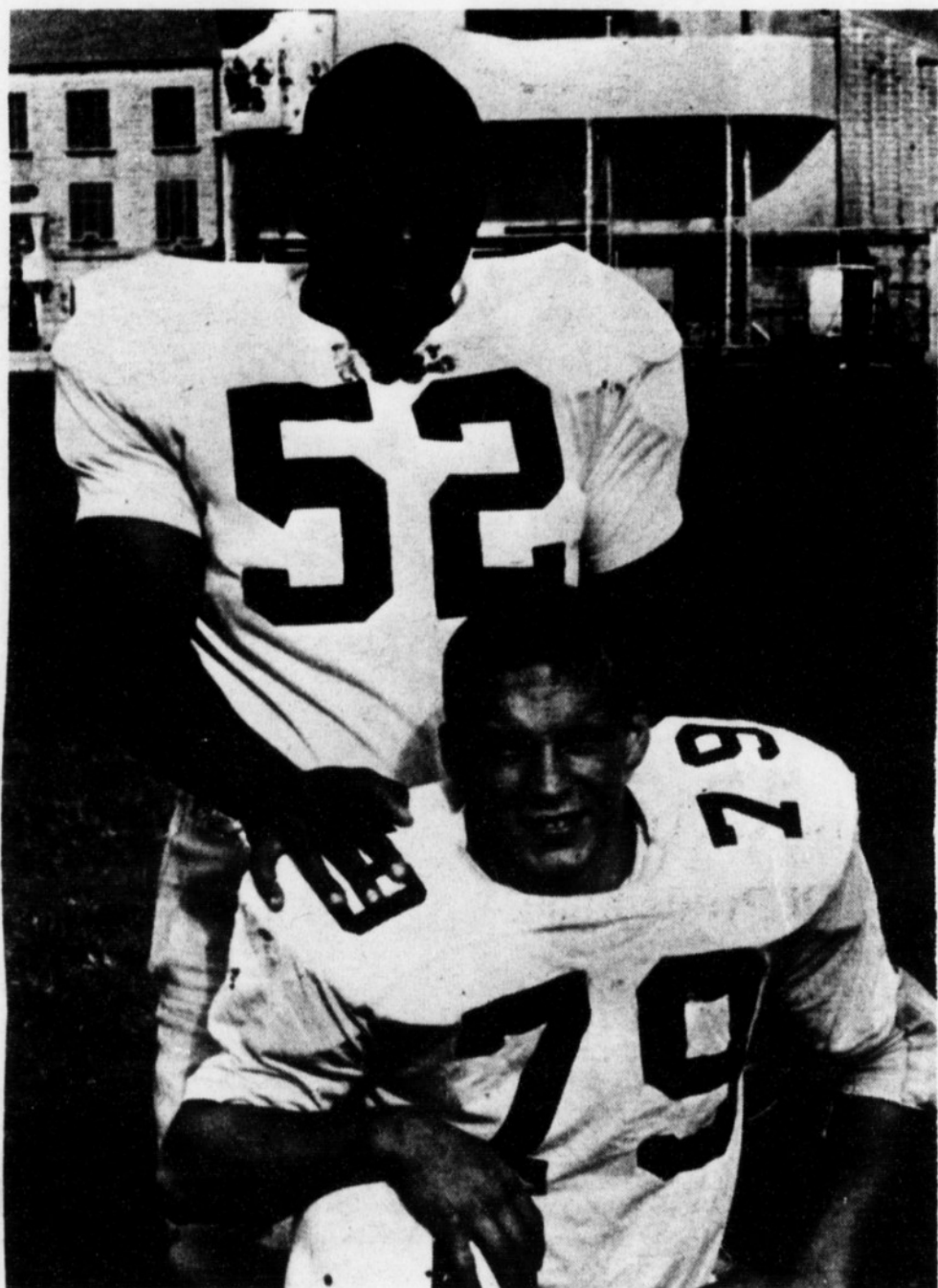
Southern Illinois already has two meets under its belt.

The Salukis lost their opener 24-33, to a tough Miami of Ohio team and deadlocked, 28-28, with DePaul University.

IN BOTH meets, Moore took top individual honors.

Saluki Coach Lew Hartzog reports that his ace distance runner is in top physical condition.

After facing Southern Illinois, the K-State cross-country team will prepare for a dual with Missouri here on Oct. 8.

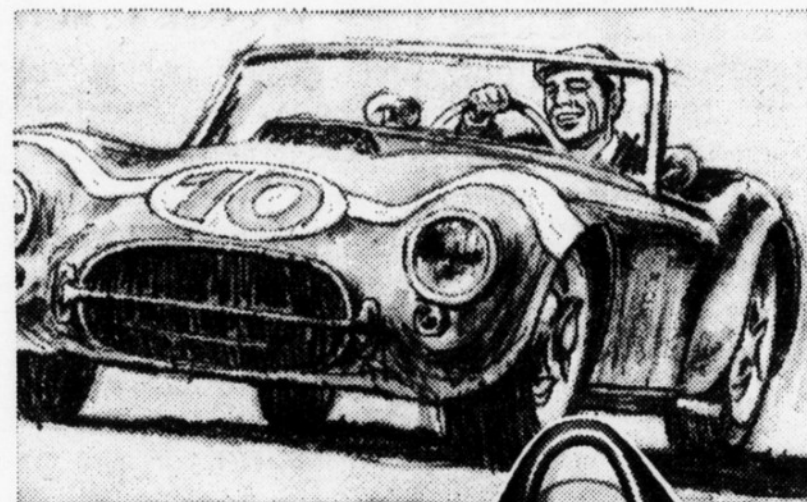


PERCY BROWN (52), giant freshman tackle at 292 pounds, will try opening holes for 181-pound tailback Jerry Lawson when the frosh open against Oklahoma Monday.

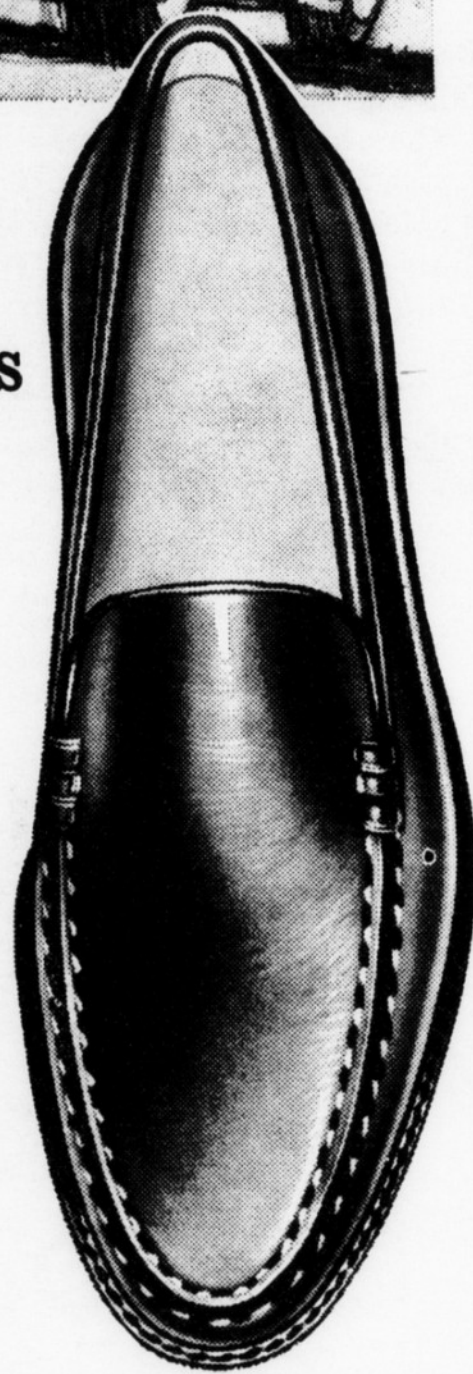
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PROWLER... great new slip-on for the in-crowd. Flexible handsewn vamp. Rugged looking, long, lean styling that's right for fall. Be a swinger—try on a pair today.

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STATE  
COLLEGIAN**

# Classified ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

## Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

## FOR SALE

Portable Stereo, good sound, good condition. Price \$65. Phone PR 8-2386. 10-12

Yamaha Classical Guitar. Beautiful condition. Call between 4:00 and 7:30. Craig Rowlen 9-3584. 10-14

Six month German Shepherd Pup. Vaccinated for Distemper and Rabies. \$25.00. Phone PR 6-9629. 10-12

Webcor 4 track stereo tape recorder. Good condition. Call Jim Taylor 9-4641. Room 232. 9-11

Student wife's football ticket. Call after 6:00. 9-6384. 9-11

1963 Ford Galaxie Convertible; 390 3 speed stick good condition reasonably priced JE 9-4597. 8-12

'64 Triumph Spitfire \$950. New tires. 1622 Leavenworth, JE 9-6293. 7-11

1959 Triumph TR3, very good condition, nearly new Michelin tires. Call or see Brian Haupt at European Motor Service. PR 6-6711. 7-11

1957 Harley Davidson 2,500 miles on overhaul. Contact Doug Easton, Moore Hall 644. 11-15

Darkroom equipment — complete and in good condition — will sell separately. Call Bob 9-5192. 11

1966 Yamaha 100 cc twin 3 mo. old, excellent condition, cheap! Phone 8-2136. 11-13

1965 Encyclopedia Americana set. Call 6-9064 after 5:00. 11-12

## FOR HIRE

Insured Hayrack rides for hire. Reservations two week in advance. Call Ron Roesler PR 6-8351 after 5:30. 11-15

## USE THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

1-tf

## FOR RENT

Two bedroom apartment in faculty housing. Immediate occupancy. Take over lease. Phone 9-7329. 9-11

Apartment for married students. Located one block from Aggieville and campus. Nicely furnished; with porch. Call 9-4248. 10-12

Comfortable basement room for male student. Private entrance, laundry facilities, two blocks from campus. No cooking. \$25.00 a month. Phone 6-5707. 10-12

Will sub-lease dormitory contract, male, make offer, PR 8-5327. 11-15

## FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro in Aggieville. 1-tf

## COLLEGIAN

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## NOTICE

KSU Dames car wash. Blue Hills Conoco, October 1. 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. \$1.00. 10-12

WATCH REPAIR—Any make—Free estimates. Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 7-tf

Learn to Fly! The Wildcat Flying Club, Inc. has two aircraft including our brand new 1967 Cessna 150 Commuter. Additional membership

shares available now. Call 9-4126 for information. 8-12

5-minute car wash North 3rd st. across from John's Dairy Bar. Featuring Z 4 Soap, no film, not harmful to car finish. 8-17

## WANTED

One female roommate. Call JE 9-6032. 10-12

Male student to share expenses. Modern Mobile Home 10' x 50'. Blue Valley Trailer Ct. Lot 111. 7-11

## JOBS OF INTEREST MALE

Young man to work 3 full mornings or afternoons, not including

Saturday. Farm experience necessary. Blueville Nursery 8-5155. 11-13

## JOBS OF INTEREST FEMALE

Full time saleswoman apply in person at Jean Peterson's, 303 Poyntz. 10-12

## JOBS OF INTEREST

Cashier with grocery check out experience. Bottger's IGA. 10-14

## LOST

Phi Kappa Theta fraternity pin. Reward. Contact Phi Kappa House. Possibly in vicinity of Student Health. 11-15

My term paper at football stadium

last Saturday. High reward \$10.00 for returning. Contact at KSU Press. Punley H. Yang. 10-12

## ATTENTION

Proud Dog owners—exhibit your pet at K.S.U. veterinary open house, Saturday, Oct. 8. For information call after 5:30 p.m. 9-5556, 9-5253, 6-8569. 11-15

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K-STATE UNION

Main Lobby

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

October 4, 5

Due to circumstances beyond our control, Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts will be unable to appear at Me and Ed's Pizza Parlor. Ticket holders may use their tickets that night and receive a one dollar refund at the door for

THE FABULOUS

# FLIPPERS

7:30-10:30 P.M.

TUESDAY, OCT. 4th

ADVANCE TICKETS

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Engineering, Chemistry,  
Agronomy, Ag Economics,  
Mathematics, Physics,  
Ph.D. Biochemistry...

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Sign up now for an interview at your placement office. This year Monsanto will have many openings for graduates at all degree levels. Fine positions are open all over the country with America's 3rd largest chemical company. And we're still growing. Sales have quadrupled in the last 10 years . . . in everything from plasticizers to farm chemicals; from nuclear sources and chemical fibers to electronic instruments. Meet the Man from Monsanto—he has the facts about a fine future.



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# K-State Agricultural Experts Find Aiding Nigeria Exciting

"I found my stay in Nigeria to be exciting, often challenging and always rewarding," commented Dr. John Sjo Tuesday during the convocation on "KSU in Nigeria—Why?"

Sjo, agriculture economics agriculture head at Ahmadu Bello University in Nigeria, along with four other K-State faculty members, recently returned from Nigeria. They have been working as part of K-State's "coordination of research and teaching in agriculture" program.

**THE FIVE MEN** each were in Nigeria for two years working as faculty members at the Nigerian university.

The project began in 1964 when Dr. Vernon Larson, chief of the Agency for International Development program, began work in Nigeria.

There are now 17 K-State faculty members at the university. Dr. R. V. Olson, agronomy de-

partment head, said they are teaching the Nigerians how to better crops and livestock.

**RESEARCH IS** being done in the field of animal development, B. Kock, head of the animal science department at the university, said. Experiments are being made on crops best suited for Nigeria, he said.

Arthur Hobbs, past dean of agriculture at Ahmadu Bello University, said some of Nigeria's agricultural problems have been solved since K-State began working with the program.

**A DIVISION** of research was established, along with the university, and also a department of agricultural trade school.

Slides of the modern Ahmadu Bello University campus, Nigerian crops, wastelands and livestock were shown while each speaker described his part in the project.

The convocation was the first to be sponsored by the College of Agriculture this year.

## College Renaming Queen

The queen which traditionally represents the K-State College of Agriculture will this year wear a new name. In the past she has been known as the Barnwarmer Queen.

Since she is the official representative of the College of Agriculture and not only the Barn-

warmer the Agriculture Council decided to rename their queen.

In addition to the Barnwarmer she represents the College of Agriculture at the American Royal in Kansas City.

A new name will be decided on at the next meeting of the council.

## Convocation Listing Gains U.S. Justice, Ambassador

Two more well-known personalities have been added as convocation speakers for this year bringing the total to six.

Byron W. White, associate justice of the U.S. Supreme

Court, will speak Feb. 28. He is a former all-American football player and Rhodes Scholar.

**SIR PATRICK** Dean, British Ambassador to Washington, is speaker for the March 7 convocation. He is a former United Kingdom Representative to the United Nations and Foreign Service officer and is considered an international law expert and foreign affairs specialist.

Other convocation speakers scheduled by the Convocation committee are Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, Oct. 13, "Education in a Computerized Society;" Saul Alinsky, Nov. 2; Sen. J. William Fulbright, January, and Dr. Norman Cousins, April 4.

**THE DATE** for Fulbright's convocation will be announced later.

## Journalists Expect 400 for Conference

Four hundred Kansas high school journalism students and fifty advisers Saturday are expected to attend the K-State Journalism Conference in Kedzie hall, Ralph Lashbrook, head of the journalism department, said.

**CONFERENCE** participants will attend either newspaper or yearbook sections for a day of lectures and discussions about the mechanics of high school newspaper and yearbook publication.

Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, men and women's journalism societies will help at registration Saturday morning.

Members of the journalism faculty here scheduled to teach sessions are Lashbrook, Jack Backer, director of student publications, Roberta Applegate, Del Brinkman, Jimmie Davis, George Eaton and Elbert Macy.

**OTHER STAFF** members for the conference are Deryl Leaming, public relations department, Menninger Foundation, Topeka; Jerome McNichol, Manhattan High School; Don Richards, public relations department, Menninger Foundation; Kenneth Rock, Abilene High School; Sharon Smith, Highland Park High School, Topeka; and Chester Unruh, assistant extension editor here.

Publications from participating schools will be on display.

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steins sold since 1953 . . .



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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 30, 1966

NUMBER 12



Collegian Photo

**CERMAIC ELEPHANTS** held and made by Mrs. Warren Larson are autographed by Gov. William Avery. The elephants will be given to the committeeman and committeewoman having the most members present at the Women's GOP Luncheon Monday at the Manhattan Country Club.

## Avery Says Campaign Rather Strange, Close

Gov. William Avery told a group of about 200 persons Thursday night in the Union ballroom his 1966 campaign for governor has been rather strange.

**THE OPPOSITION** refuses to be identified with issues, with their party or even with their national administration, Avery said. "You will notice the major advertisements for my opponent disclaim any connection to the Democrat party."

He agreed the Democrat party record is not one to be proud of but said they should at least

have the courage to support or disclaim the national party.

Avery stated the Democrat party only has criticized his financial program but offers no solution.

**EVERY ALSO** said in the two years since his inauguration more than 200 industries have come to Kansas, offering more than 7,500 jobs. "We have created a more favorable climate for industry in Kansas," Avery said.

"I hope you will clearly understand the tax increases passed by the last legislature virtually were all committed to strengthen the educational institutions in Kansas," he added.

The 1965 session of the Kansas Legislature did more for education than any other session of the legislature in Kansas history, Avery said. "Most of the legislation enacted was at my recommendation. This included reorganization of our school systems and financing them as well," he said.

Avery admitted this year's race would be close and wouldn't be sure of anything until November.

## Chairman Opposes BSO Control Shift

Board of Student Organizations (BSO) should remain under the direction of Faculty Council on Student Affairs (FCSA), Bill Gallant, BSO chairman, said at Thursday night's BSO meeting.

Gallant presented several reasons. Among them were a lack of detailed plans in Student Governing Association (SGA) for BSO and a unique system of checks and balances which would be lost if BSO were under SGA direction.

In other action Latin American Association was granted permission to present Spanish film in the Union Little Theatre Oct. 17. Victor Morales, club sponsor, pointed out the number of students attending the films has been small. They are designed to help students interested in Spanish.

The board also accepted the Forestry Club constitution after a minor change in the minimum grade point average of officers.

## Blue Key Retreat To Plan Activities

Dean of Students Chester Peters and the 13 members of Blue Key, senior men's honorary, will retreat this weekend to the Rock Springs 4-H Ranch near Junction City.

The group will discuss plans for this year's Homecoming and future Blue Key activities, Doug Williams, AES Sr. said. They will leave Saturday and return Sunday afternoon.

Apportionment Board found itself \$16,000 richer than expected when it convened for a final hearing Thursday night.

Of the Big Three, Student Publications and Athletics each received a lump sum in addition to the amount they tentatively were allotted last spring. The Union did not appeal its allocation.

**THE BOARD** awarded \$10,000 in long-range reserves for a performing arts fund, to be used in connection with K-State's planned auditorium. No request had been made for funds.

When apportionment hearings began Tuesday, the board thought it had \$43,000 from which to grant appeals. A second estimate, based on more accurate enrollment figures, supposedly cut the amount to \$21,000.

However, when deriving the amount available from the new enrollment figures, the board computed line-items on the basis

### Related Story Page 8

of the previous estimates, thus giving the Big Three \$16,000 more than their per student allocation indicated.

**THURSDAY NIGHT** members recalculated line-item amounts on the basis of new enrollment—9,840—instead of the estimated figure—10,464. Final computations left about \$37,000 to allot to those appealing this fall.

Student Publications was awarded \$5,000 plus the \$4.25 per student per semester allotted last spring.

Athletics, which had been apportioned \$4.25 per student per semester, received \$2,940 extra.

**THE INTRAMURAL** program received an additional \$4,500, stretching the spring allocation to \$7,500.

Music groups requested an addition of \$2,535. Band and Orchestra received an addition of \$600; choral fund, \$300; marching trip fund, \$50, and Artist Series, \$500. The added amounts total \$1,450.

Other apportionments (listed by group, spring allotment, fall addition and total amount) are:

**HOSPITALITY DAY** committee, \$1,100, \$250, \$1,350; Judo club, \$190, \$200, \$390; rowing team, \$5,000, \$500, \$5,500 and Debate squad, \$2,750, \$600, \$3,350.

Two groups received new apportionments. Touchstone received \$450 and the Flower Judging team received \$300.

## English Professor To Be Graduate School Assistant

John Noonan, associate professor of English, will become associate dean of the Graduate School, effective Saturday. His appointment was announced today by John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs and acting dean of the Graduate School, following approval by the Board of Regents.

**LAST WEEK** the appointment of R. F. Kruh of the University of Arkansas as graduate dean was announced. Kruh will assume his new duties at the end of the school year.

"Noonan has demonstrated considerable ability as an administrator of academic programs within the Department of English in the College of Arts and Sciences," Brown said.

A member of the K-State English faculty since 1947, Noonan is succeeding Dean Dragsdorf, who has resumed duties in the Department of Physics after a year as associate dean.

**A NATIVE** of Belvue, Noonan received his B.S. from Rockhurst College in 1947, his M.S. from K-State in 1948 and his Ph.D. from the University of Denver in 1953.

Noonan has been chairman of the freshman composition program here for many years and also has taught courses in advance composition.

He has been director of the

Summer Institute for Improved Instruction in English for Kansas Junior and Senior High School students.



**JOHN NOONAN**  
Associate Dean of Graduates

### The World Today

## Hurricane Inez Heads Toward Guantanamo

**HURRICANE Inez**, some of its death-dealing power spent in the Haitian mountains, barrels toward Cuba and the huge U.S. Naval base at Guantanamo Bay with 100-mile-per-hour winds.

(See details page 2.)

### Speaks To Quell Riots

**MAYOR John Shelley** appealed for racial justice in the wake of San Francisco's worst Negro riot. Shelley called upon the city's 750,000 residents to return to their homes and remain there until dawn this morning.

(See details page 3.)

### Hanoi Says 'Escalation'

**NORTH VIET NAM** denounced the upcoming Manila conference, and protested so-called U.S. intrusions into the demilitarized zone. They said the Manila conference is a "smokescreen of peace" and charged the U.S. with escalating the war.

(See details page 3.)

### Pride of K-State in 1911

## Congressman Solitary Statue

Does the name William Alexander Harris ring a bell? A survey of K-Staters probably would reveal the name means little to them.

And yet, William Alexander Harris keeps an eye on K-Staters and has since Oct. 28, 1911. Harris' statue, almost unnoticed, stands in front of Fairchild hall.

**K-STATE'S SOLE** statue was erected near Fairchild, then a library, because of Harris' contributions to the library.

The bronze bust, mounted on a granite pedestal, was the pride of the campus in 1911.

**AT THE STATUE'S** dedication, Sen. Edwin Taylor, then a member of the Board of Regents, said, "In thus setting apart an abiding place for the bronze features of Senator Harris where succeeding generations

of students, by daily observation, may read the lesson of his life, the Regents cherish the hope today will result, eventually, in dotting this campus with more presentations of many Kansans . . ."

Harris was born in 1841 in Virginia. He served in the Confederate Army as a colonel. In 1865, he moved his home to Kansas. He bred champion shorthorns.

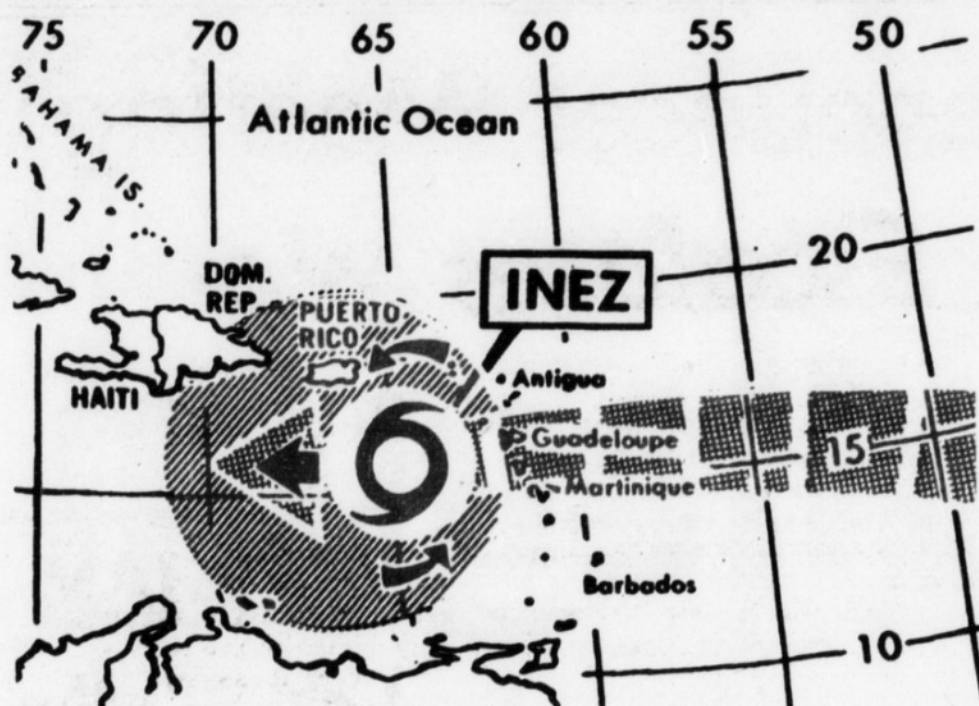
**HARRIS WAS A U.S.** Congressman for Kansas from 1893 to 1895, and U.S. Senator from 1897 to 1903. When he died Dec. 20, 1909, Harris was a Kansas Regent.

The Harris statue was erected by his close friends, breeders, legislators and Henry Jackson Waters, president of Kansas State Agricultural College, K-State's former name.



**WILLIAM ALEXANDER HARRIS**  
Campus' Only Statue





**HURRICANE INEZ**, turning killer and wreaking "catastrophic" conditions during its pass across French Guadeloupe, aimed its winds at the southern shores of the Dominican Republic and Haiti. This newsmag locates the storm's position some 110 miles south-southwest of San Juan early Thursday.

## 'Inez' On to Cuba; May Not Hit U.S.

MIAMI (UPI) — Hurricane Inez, some of its awesome strength sapped in a death-dealing slam through Hispaniola, wound today toward Cuba and hurled its 100-mile per hour the huge U.S. Naval base at Guantanamo Bay.

Forecasters said "chances are relatively slight" the hurricane would hit the United States.

Inez, which claimed at least six lives in a 160 mile per hour slice across the Dominican Republic and Haiti Thursday after killing 23 persons in Guadeloupe two days earlier, aimed its blow at the southeastern coast of Cuba.

SHIPS AND facilities at the Guantanamo Bay battened down Thursday and Premier Fidel Castro broadcast a warning to citizens of coffee-growing Oriente province, advising them on how to prevent a disaster such as the 1,750 lives lost in hurricane Flora in 1963.

The Weather Bureau warned that there was still danger from flooding rains in the wake of the hurricane.

## LBJ Requests Egghead Assist

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson is looking to the nation's intellectual community for solutions to the problems rending America's decaying and socially restive cities.

Their brainpower is needed to come up with some "precise, sharp, and piercing" ideas to provide a breakthrough in one area of knowledge "that still eludes us—understanding the dynamics of urban life," Johnson said Thursday evening.

THE SPEECH, made at a dinner marking the 50th anniversary of the Brookings Institution, was laden with praise for the contributions of intellectuals to government.

"There is hardly an aspect of the great society's program that has not been molded, or remolded, or in some way influenced by the communities of scholars and thinkers," he said.

Johnson's complimentary remarks appeared to be directly aimed at repairing the somewhat ragged relations between the intellectuals and the White House.

THE MOST recent friction arose over the resignation of Prof. Eric Goldman from Johnson's staff. Goldman said he had been unable—while serving as the President's main link with the intellectual community—to really bring the two together.

The urban problems facing the nation are "such a mixture of physical financial and psychological questions, as to confound the best minds we have," Johnson told his audience.

## Congress Divided On Transportation Cabinet Proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration's proposed Department of Transportation, embraced with enthusiasm by the Senate, Thursday faced a cool reception in the House.

Shipping interests were ready to resume pressing for exclusion of the Federal Maritime Administration from the new department's authority, and there were indications they could get substantial House support.

The bill would bring under one roof the scattered federal agencies which now handle various aspects of transportation.

THE SENATE voted 64-2 on Thursday to set up the \$6 billion-a-year department.

The Senate included the Maritime Administration although one amendment would leave the maritime commissioner some independent authority in shipping matters.

The House passed the transportation bill Aug. 30 after excluding the maritime agency.

REP. CHET Holifield, D-Calif., House floor manager for the bill, said he would ask the House to turn down the Senate version and seek a conference with the Senate.

## Weather

Drizzle and chilly temperatures are forecast through tonight, with light northerly winds increasing over most of Kansas.

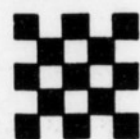
Below normal readings are predicted to remain in the state through Saturday, followed by slow warming. Scattered showers are possible over most of the state through the weekend.

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## Campus Bulletin

HEAD delegates for the AWS Rules Convention will meet today noon, in Union 208.

KANSAS State Christian Fellowship (Inter-Varsity) will hear Richard Burson speak on "Being Open to God's Will," today, 7 p.m., in Union 208.

PEOPLE to People and Cosmopolitan Club will meet jointly today, 8 p.m., at the U.C.C.F. Center, 1627 Anderson.

BLOCK and Bridle Club will have a steak fry Saturday, 5:30 p.m. at Top of the World.

UNIVERSITY Writers Club will meet Sunday, 7:30 p.m., in Union 203. Anyone interested in creative writing or criticism is welcome.

LATIN American Association will elect officers at its meeting Monday, 7 p.m., in Union 206.

KSDB-FM staff will meet Monday, 4 p.m., in Nichols 108. Plans will be made for the semester.

CLINIC Club will meet Monday, 7:30 p.m., in Fairchild 202. Dr. Phillip Hostetter will be the speaker.

AWS Council will meet Monday, 7 p.m., in Union 208.

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Main Lobby

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October 4, 5





UPI Photo

**IN LOOTING** that followed rioting in the wake of the shooting death of a 16-year-old boy, grocer Anthony La Guidice required medical treatment from an unidentified ambulance steward. San Francisco Mayor John Shelley went to the troubled area Thursday to try to reason with local leaders.

## Frisco Mayor Seeks Answer to Racial War

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)**—Mayor John Shelley urged all residents to start work today "on a creative and exciting program" to wipe out the social injustices that sparked three nights of Negro violence.

Shelley called upon the city's 750,000 residents to "return to their homes and remain there until dawn tomorrow (Friday) so that at that time we can start work on a creative and exciting program to cure our illnesses."

**BUT, EVEN** as the weary mayor issued his dramatic appeal Thursday night, helmeted police arrested some 80 persons protesting the presence of National Guardsmen, and firemen responded to numerous incendiary blazes.

Firemen were shot at by snipers as they battled a three-alarm blaze in a lumber yard in a section where the worst rioting occurred in the past three days.

**POLICE AND** guard officials, however, agreed that Thursday night's disturbances were minor in comparison with the troubles of Tuesday and Wednesday.

A guard captain said officials would meet later today to determine whether 2,000 guardsmen would be reduced. They are camped nearby.

**THE RIOTING** was touched off Tuesday night when a white policeman shot and killed a Negro teen-ager fleeing from a stolen auto.

Weather undoubtedly was a contributing factor because since Tuesday the city baked under a rare fall heat wave forcing persons to seek relief out of their homes.

**PRESIDENT** Johnson mobil-

ized a task force from five federal agencies to review antipov-erty programs in the riot-torn sections of the city. The President took the action after Shelley asked for federal emergency funds to set up job training programs for youth.

## KU Dean Denies Panty Raid, Bombs

**LAWRENCE (UPI)**—Emily Taylor, dean of women at the University of Kansas, denied Thursday night there had been anything resembling a panty raid at the University of Kansas.

It was reported earlier that coeds tossed panties and bras- siers from dormitory windows Wednesday night while an estimated 200 to 300 men assembled outside and a coed did a strip-tease from a 10th story ledge. Some roman candles and cherry bombs were reported thrown.

**MISS TAYLOR** said she had talked to staff members and had received an account of the activity from police.

The dean said one girl clad in night clothes sat in a window with her legs outside but it was in McCollum hall, a dormitory farther up the hill from where about 50 male students congregated.

**THE DEAN** said a police report indicated "approximately six objects of clothing" were thrown from dormitory windows.

Miss Taylor said she could find "no one who knows anything about any cherry bombs or roman candles."

# Hanoi Denounces Meeting; Says U.S. Escalates War

**TOKYO (UPI)**—North Viet Nam denounced the forthcoming Manila conference on Viet Nam as a "smokescreen of peace" today and charged the United States with escalating the war by sending Marines into the demilitarized zone.

U.S. officials in Saigon flatly denied the Communist charges.

Although American bombers have hit Communist concentrations in the international buffer zone between North and South Viet Nam on several occasions, no U.S. ground troops have been in the neutral area, a spokesman said.

The U.S. command in Saigon says North Viet Nam has been infiltrating substantial numbers of troops into the zone and using it as a staging area to mount at-

tacks on South Viet Nam's northern provinces.

**MARINE UNITS** have been fighting just south of the demilitarized zone—sometimes as close as 100 yards—in a series of sweeps against North Vietnamese units.

"This was a new and serious act of the U.S. aggressors aimed

at creating further . . . disturbances in the temporary military demarcation area," the protest said.

## GOP May Slice Poverty Expenses

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—President Johnson's antipov-erty program, a somewhat shaky winner in the House, went before the Senate today with Republicans gunning for it again.

Republican Leader Everett Dirksen said his allies had not yet decided just how they would try to cut the Senate's \$2.5 billion version of the measure, but try to cut it they would.

**THE BILL** the Senate was considering was \$750 million more than the measure the House passed Thursday and \$750 million more than the President originally proposed.

The House bill had a rough passage through the House; at one point Republicans mustered enough strength to reject it on a 128-118 "teller" vote in which members file down the aisle to be counted.

But that tentative verdict was later reversed.

## Today in . . .

### Student Health

**ADMITTED:** Thursday — Peggy Gonce, Fr; John Heritage, Fr.

**DISMISSED:** Thursday — William Moore, Fr; Ronald Winter, So; Jean Dillon, Jr; Carol Kellett, So.

## Priest Calls Courts 'Ignorant' on LSD

**ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (UPI)**—A Roman Catholic priest told school teachers Thursday the attitude of legislators banning the drug LSD is based on ignorance and prejudice.

Rev. Michael J. Faraon, chairman of the philosophy department at the College of Santa Fe, told more than 600 teachers and priests at a teachers' convention that LSD is not habit-forming and not hallucinogenic.

**"UNDER LSD** the individual is most acutely aware throughout the whole trip," Rev. Faraon said. "If there is nothing wrong with using a microscope as an external extension of the body, why can't LSD be used as an internal extension?" he asked.

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## SKYVIEW DRIVE-IN

TONIGHT and SAT.—  
"FASTER FUSSYCAT, KILL"  
"NAKED AND DEAD"

SUN.-MON.-TUES.—  
"DAVID AND LISA"  
"LORD OF THE FLIES"



# Interest—What Kind?

More than 100 persons attended an orientation session for the Friendship Tutoring Program (FTP) Tuesday.

THE "INITIAL interest" was termed "tremendous" by an FTP official. The question now asked is will "initial interest" equal "sustained interest?"

FTP is a program in which persons of college age assist children from the second through twelfth grades with their school work and in areas of social relations. Tutoring is done on a one-to-one basis.

This year marks FTP's third year of operation. The program, sponsored by the Manhattan Human Relations Board, began with 10 to 20 junior and senior high school students. A dozen college students volunteered as tutors.

FTP GREW in two years to include four times as many persons and was extended to include grade school children.

FTP's handbook says, "The tutor is expected to be more than a 'helper with homework.' He is expected to be imaginative in trying a variety of ways to develop his student's interests, social skills and breadth of experience."

Tutoring involves committing at least two hours a week on Tuesday nights, starting next week.

## Editorial

QUALIFICATIONS for tutors are based more on maturity, genuine interest and sense of re-

sponsibility, rather than formal training.

Although there is a commitment on the part of the tutor, it need not be a one-way street. Tutors working in the program before have reported an increased understanding on their part as well.

Thus, an important aspect of FTP is this—both tutor and tutored grow.

THE PROGRAM is growing rapidly and it appears to be accomplishing the desired purpose of assisting young persons in the educational and growing up processes.

Hopefully "initial interest" will become "sustained interest."—bob latta

## The Collegiate Scene

# Buff's Activity Cards 'Active'

Senior class activity cards for Colorado University students are good for more than the usual round of activities.

With the cards, CU seniors are eligible for discounts from several of the merchants in Boulder. The discounts range from 5 to 35 per cent.

To qualify, the student must purchase a minimum amount of merchandise—from \$5 to \$35, depending upon the merchant.

The senior activity card costs \$3.

## English Anyone?

Forty-six Oklahoma University coeds are speaking English in their living unit only when necessary.

A few of the girls are bilingual, but most of them are just learning a second language. However, all are language majors who live in OU's first language dorm.

Exclamations and explanations in French, German and Spanish blend to form a unique atmosphere.

The coeds read magazines from France, Germany and Spain and listen to popular music from each country.

About 20 universities maintain language houses.

## Juanita vs. Fidel

"Latin American problems could be well on their way to being solved with the elimination of Fidel Castro."

No, these are not the words of a U.S. State Department official, but were spoken by Castro's sister Juanita while she was at Iowa State University last week.

Miss Castro said her brother is in the process of infiltrating and subverting all of Latin America.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE'S BOASTFUL, BRASSY, A FLASHY DRESSER, AND TENDS TO EXAGGERATE—I CAN'T THINK OF ANY ONE OF OUR INSTRUCTORS WHO WOULD MAKE A BETTER SPONSOR FOR THE FRESHMAN CLASS."

## Editorial

# Aggieville Cutoff; Possible Park Site

With the completion of the Aggieville cutoff comes the dilemma of what to do with the remaining triangle of land created by the new four-lane roadway and connecting streets.

AN EASEMENT agreement between the University and the city made the Aggieville cutoff possible. According to the agreement the city is to maintain the land covered, including the park. The University continues to exercise authority over what use is made of the area.

To date nothing has been suggested except that the triangle be cleared of debris and seeded with grass. We give these plans our hearty support, but why stop there?

THE LITTLE island in a sea of asphalt is an ideal location to construct a small park. A children's park would be impractical because of the heavy traffic and small area. But a park designed primarily for students would be a proud addition to Aggieville and Manhattan.

Financing the improvements should not be prohibitive because existing streetlights already provide enough light to make the entire area a safe place.

ALL THAT would be needed are a few old-time park benches scattered throughout the triangle. However, if the funds could be raised, a small, but attractive fountain could be built in the park.

A fountain would provide beauty for the passersby, improve the appearance of Aggieville and would be enjoyed by all who would use the park. All that is needed is a few suggestions to the correct persons and a thing of beauty would be realized.—vern parker



She said "a political cleanup" and "an evolution to democracy" are needed.

Miss Castro believes her brother's regime will be overthrown. Any attempt, she said, will depend greatly on outside aid which she and other Cubans are seeking from the U.S. and other free nations. Castro's supporters comprise only 10 per cent of the Cuban people, she said.

# Cycle Parking Problem

Editor:

The purpose of parking permits is to allow those who require space regularly to be assured of it in a situation where inadequate parking exists. If adequate parking were available, permits would be useless and ridiculous.

Adequate parking for motorcycles does exist at K-State. Yet, paradoxically, we see new signs at the Union parking lot indicating that motorcycles are required to have parking permits. No doubt the same idle dandy who converted the soccer field into a parking lot/swamp also is responsible for this, the latest in a long line of administrative foul balls concerning traffic and parking problems.

One would reasonably expect parking regulations to favor motorcycles and bicycles due to their obvious advantage in space requirements while parked. At no place on the campus has the saturation point even been approached, yet, the use of these vehicles for transportation to and from campus is discouraged

through the parking sticker fees.

It doesn't take a computer to solve this campus problem, just a little planning and thought instead of blundering along as has been done all too much in the past.

William Dyer, BA So

# Kansas State Collegian

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# First Bakers Near Graduation

Nine seniors will be members of the first group of students to graduate in the bakery science and management curriculum.

This is a unique group, for the K-State baking program is the only one in the nation offering a bachelor of science, master of science and doctorate degrees in baking, John Johnson, professor, milling and grain science industries, said.

**THE SENIORS** are Marvin Brewer, Don Gaudreau, Robert Hossfeld, Steve Johnson, John Klein, Ray Ottenberg, Donald Ponds, William Vertolli and Ira Walman. Six of the nine seniors are out-of-state students.

The relatively new baking curriculum, part of the milling and grain science industries department initiated May 20, 1964, was developed to supply the baking student now to design with the university - trained

workers that are needed and will be in greater demand in the future.

**THE TREMENDOUS** amount of food required by the people of the world has made the food industry the biggest business in the country, Johnson said. The bakeries and work in maintenance, \$7.5 billion production, comprises the largest segment of the food industry.

Baking firms have been drafting college graduates as have all other progressive businesses, Johnson said, but with one exception.

**THERE HAD BEEN** no specific college baking curriculum to train the people needed until the K-State department was started, with the exception of the University of Florida program which has been phased out.

The 36 students enrolled in bakery science and management

have chosen one of three options for specialization. The business administration option prepares the student to work in personnel, advertising or sales management related to bakery work.

**THE SCIENCE** option opens job opportunities in research, quality control and other fields related to scientific baking.

Operations and engineering is the option which teaches the baking students to design bakeries and work in maintenance.

**"THE JOB** opportunities for our graduates are practically unlimited," Johnson said. Because there is such a shortage of well trained workers in the food industry, they will have their choice of jobs.

"Most of the students in the curriculum have worked for large baking firms during the summer," he said. "One of the seniors had about 25 offers for summer jobs last year and has already had several inquiries about his plans after graduation."

## Shooters Set For Matches

Varsity rifle team hopefuls are spending many hours each week on the ROTC rifle range preparing for their first match, Oct. 8, against Missouri.

Forty-two students, including eight girls, have tried out for the team which consists of approximately eighteen members. Several of the applicants were on last year's rifle team. Spencer Linderman, WLC Sr, captain of last year's rifle team and member of the All Big Eight Conference team will be back. Sgt. George Wilkens, coach, said "I have plans for Linderman to make All-American this year."

According to Wilkens, the first semester is training for the many matches which are held in the second semester. The team will compete in only four matches during the first semester, the last being the annual K-State "Turkey Shoot."

The team, which is sanctioned by the National Rifle Association, practices three nights a week for four hours at each session. These sessions may be instruction, films of just plain shooting practice, Wilkens said.

## THE CATACOMBS

Sat. Nights—9-12  
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Oct. 8-Prof. Dwight Nesmith proposes "Automation is Civilization"



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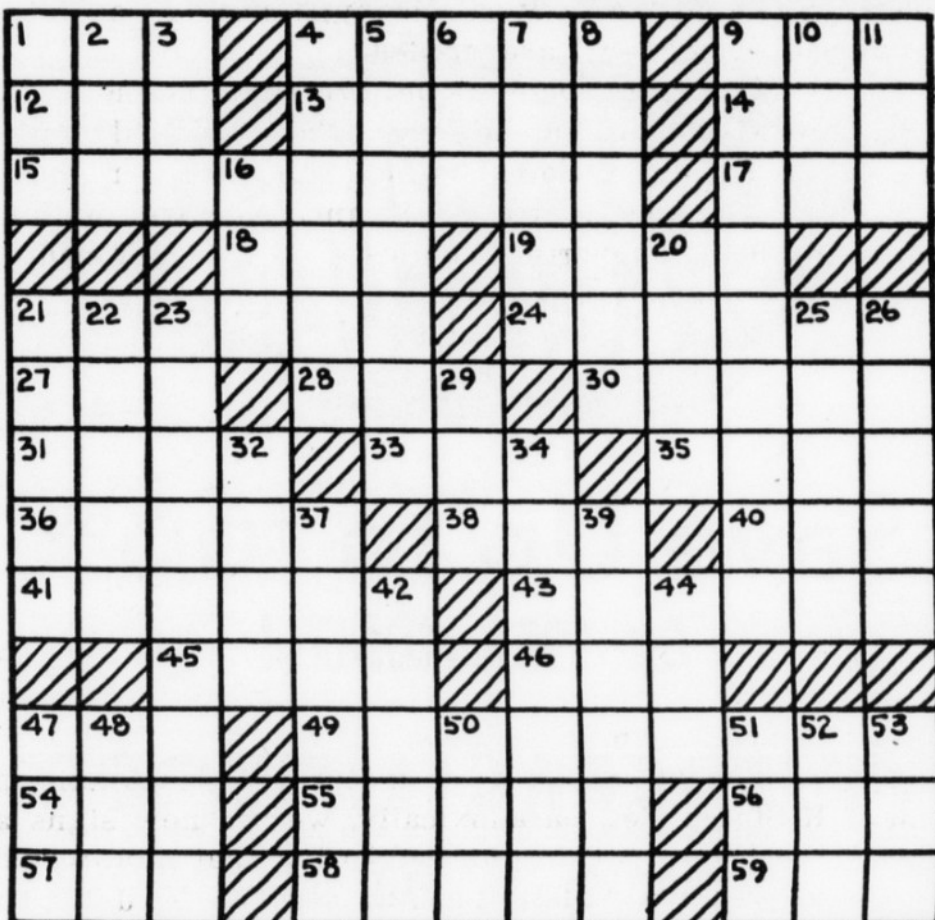
7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

at 4 and 7 p.m.

Admission 40c

## CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



9-28

### HORIZONTAL

1. the urial
4. oodles
9. perched
12. disease of chickens
13. military student
14. self
15. study of the stars
17. novel
18. skill
19. ancient Greek country
21. California city
24. certain cars
27. guided
28. upward curve of ship's planking
30. yuccalike plant
31. an
33. astringent
35. Italian coin
36. edible nut
38. wooden pin
40. Mel
41. gapes

43. wading birds
45. small pie
46. sped
47. Hawaiian food
49. South American country
54. artificial language
55. the choice part
56. crushing snake

### VERTICAL

1. resort
2. pronoun
3. likely
4. disdains
5. Swiss counties
6. fuss
7. townships of Attica
8. fashions
9. indefinite feeling
10. time of life
11. haul along
16. Abyssinian prince
20. heathen deity
21. tabs
22. lease again
23. instruction
25. — de Santander
26. laths
29. to yelp
32. Naomi's chosen name
34. to hide
37. body filaments
39. browsed
42. stone pillar
44. Babylonian sky god
47. abyss
48. poem
50. insect egg
51. recede
52. worm larva
53. Swiss river

Answer to Wednesday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.  
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### CRYPTOQUIPS

OZGKH MZJ FYTT LRUTH MZGT  
GK OGKRL QYJQFUH.

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## New Directory Made Simpler

The Student Directory will be organized differently this year "with the essential information easier to find," Ed Chamness, editor of the directory, said.

A new feature, Chamness said, will be the use of colored paper. The student section in the middle will be on white and the other sections will be in different colors.

Chamness said the directory will be available free of charge to students in mid-October.

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THE FABULOUS

FLIPPERS

7:30-10:30 P.M.

TUESDAY, OCT. 4th

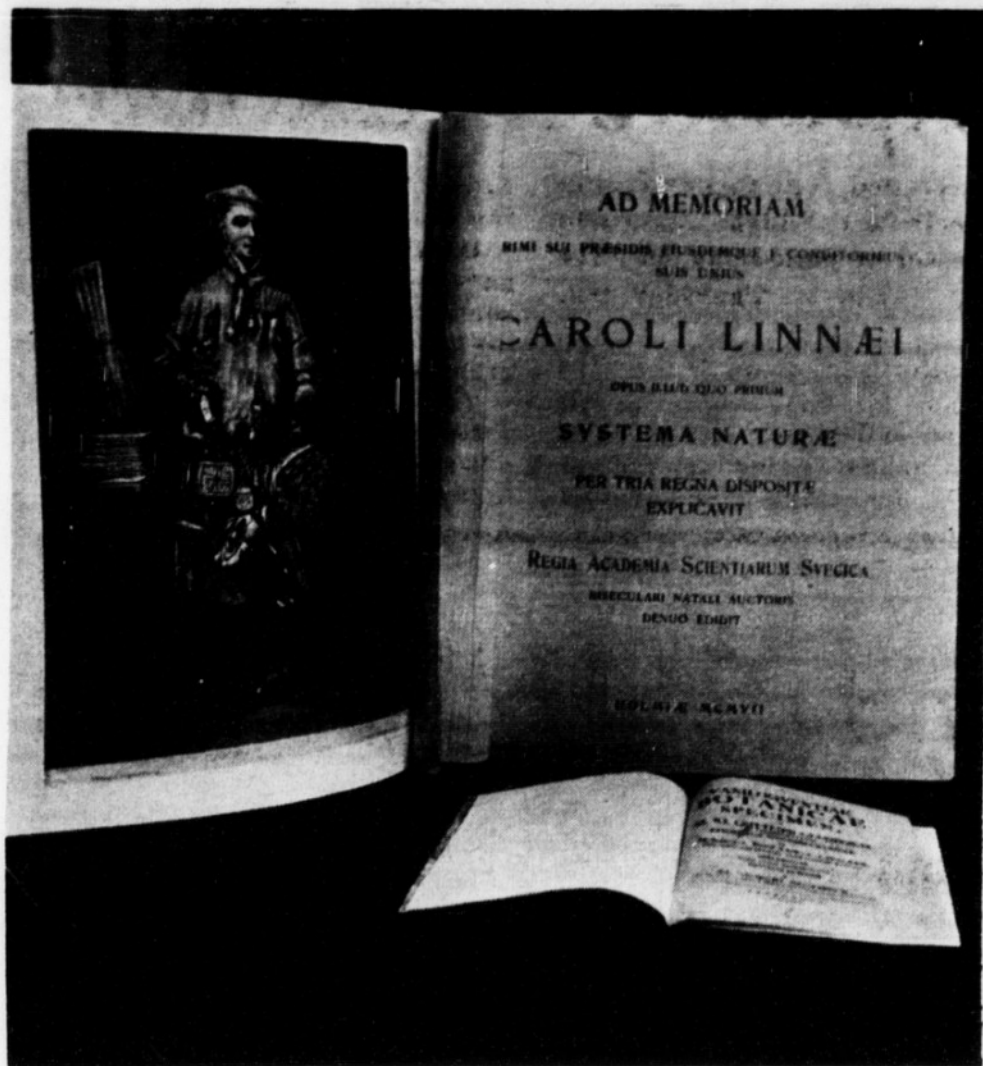
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DJ PRODUCTIONS





Collegian Photo

A RARE COLLECTION of 3,000 items, including books and dissertations by Carolus Linnaeus, 18th-century Swedish lawyer and botanist, has been purchased by K-State from the New York Horticultural Association.

## KSU Offers Sanctum For Botany Collection

Farrell library now houses a collection of rare books and dissertations by Carolus Linnaeus, an 18th-century Swedish botanist, and his associates.

The books arrived here in April and are housed in a special room on the library's fourth floor.

KENNETH MACKENZIE, a successful New York lawyer and amateur botanist, acquired the collection during the early part of this century.

At his death he willed it to the New York Horticultural Assn. who had it stored on the hold shelves in the Yale library where it has been from 1934

until it was purchased by K-State.

Theodore Barkeley, assistant botany professor, said Linnaeus' work is significant because, "His writings not only are the starting point for modern biologic nomenclature and classification, but they also are a historical account of the development of a truly scientific approach to the study of the earth's fauna and flora."

THE COLLECTION contains about 500 titles, most of which are in several volumes, along with pamphlets, booklets, doctoral theses, and other miscellaneous material. Altogether there are about 3,000 items.

Among other items in the collection is Linnaeus' own doctoral dissertation, with printers' mistakes corrected in his own handwriting.

One of the terms in the negotiations for the books was that the collection be kept intact and called the Mackenzie Linnaea.

Although the collection is kept in a locked room, it is available for use by researchers and students interested in the development and utilization of the biological theory. It had not been available for such use until its location here.

Together with a collection at the University of Kansas, the Mackenzie collection makes up one of the largest and most comprehensive in the world.

## Journalist Wins Outdoor Award

Gary Haden, TJ Sr., has been granted a \$500 scholarship by the National Outdoor Writers' Assn. for the present school year.

Haden was the first student to enter the outdoor writing curriculum, first offered two years ago. The curriculum is a combination of journalism and wild-life conservation.

This is the first year the scholarship was offered at K-State. Plans are for at least one scholarship to be awarded each year to a K-State outdoor writing major.

## 'Unisex' Emerges on Campus

The male sex, the female sex and the new "unisex" may be seen on campus.

Unisex is a word which was coined to express the new trend towards genderless fashion that can be worn by either, boys or girls.

Local merchants are noticing that more girls are buying boys' clothing — especially "jeans." "The girls like the fit with the slimmer leg," a local clothing store manager said, "but mainly they like the part jeans play in the mod look."

GIRLS ALSO are buying boys' shirts. "I was trying to tell a female customer styles that men are wearing now when she politely informed me that the shirt was for herself," Stan Pine, BAA Sr., said.

The paisley shirt seems to be the favorite now. The Tom Jones shirt, with puffed sleeves and a neckline open to the breastbone, is popular in the East but not in Kansas.

"THE TOM JONES shirts are listed at least several dollars higher than regular shirts," one merchant said. "We don't feel the customers are that interested."

The hip-hugger slacks are another example of the "mod" look. One store reported "tremendous sales," especially to high school boys. Another said the look was "too feminine for men."

"IT'S HARD to get a good fit with hip-huggers. Most men aren't slim enough," Steve Piper, assistant manager of an Aggieville store, said.

The double-breasted sport coat is usually for the larger wardrobe and wouldn't be practical with paisley, polka dots and flowers," Gene Lovett, a store manager, said.

"THE CPO (Chief Petty Officer) coat, similar to the new navy peacoat, and the frontier look of the ponderosa shirt with leather lacing are good sellers now," Carl Long, floor manager of a local department store, commented.

The wider three-inch ties, rather than the five-inch ones, are reported to be more popular here. Patterned slacks and turtle-necked sweaters are help-

ing create the "Manhattan Mod" look.

SEVERAL LOCAL stores are considering the establishment of a fashion board for men.

"This is because of the increasing color and style consciousness of the men as well as the girls," one salesclerk said.

## Class Withdrawal

### Cutoff Dates Set

Wednesday, Oct. 5 is the last day for upperclassmen to drop a class without having a withdrawal or failure recorded on his transcript. Freshmen and transfer students have until Nov. 12.

A student who wishes to drop a course should go to his adviser who will fill out a drop slip and send it to the student's dean.

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# Coed Writes Poetry, Danforth Stipends Available

## Overcomes Boredom

Barbara Bowman, CH Fr, has a larger interest than test tubes alone. In her spare time, she writes poetry, some of which has been published.

"I don't write poetry for any particular reason," she said. "Most of my poems are depressing because the bad side of things is easier to write about than the good."

One of her poems, "Loneliness," was published in the October issue of Ingenue, woman's magazine. The poem, like many of the 300 she has written, reflected her mood at the time.

She began writing poetry in fourth grade, and by the time she was in high school several of her free verse poems had been in the National Poetry Press.

The 18-year-old poetess came to K-State from Vallejo, Calif. "I came here to get away from IBM machines at California," she laughed, "and guess what I ran into—IBM machines!"

Although Miss Bowman likes most modern poetry, her favorite poetess lived more than 100 years ago.

"I like Elizabeth Barret Browning because she wrote beautiful sonnets and apparently didn't work very hard at meters; I have to," she said.

Approximately 120 Danforth Graduate Fellowships are to be awarded in March 1967.

THE FELLOWSHIPS are open to senior men and women or recent graduates who have a serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to their undergraduate college.

Interested persons should contact Carl Vaught, associate professor of philosophy, in J214 or Ex. 397 before Thursday, Oct. 6.

Danforth graduate fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2,400 for single fellows and

\$2,950 for married fellows, plus tuition and fees.

DANFORTH FELLOWS may have other fellowships concurrently and will be Danforth fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse, Vaught said.

The Fellowship Foundation's primary aim is to strengthen education through program of fellowships and workshops.

## KS Assistance Grants Double

More than \$20 million was given by various governmental associations to be used for graduate, fellowship and trainee programs this year, John Brown, dean of Graduate School, said recently.

According to Brown, the state government contributes the majority of the funds with some assistance from the federal government.

Support from this program provides for the students' enrollment fees and living expenses for himself and his dependents, Brown said. Graduate students are required to be in good academic standing while teaching in their particular fields.

If the student remains in good standing, assistance is guaranteed for three years.

Grants for trainee programs are given to department rather than to individuals, Brown said. The departments decide who receives their assistance.

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# SGA Cuts Planned Budget In Apportionment Appeal

Student Government Association (SGA), in an unprecedented move Thursday at Apportionment Board hearing, said it would cut its proposed budget by \$7,000 to attain a better administrative set-up.

Jim Geringer, student body president, told the group "we are prepared to sacrifice if we can have a better program. Student government hasn't been very effective in the past, primarily because of a lack of continuity."

**BLAMING** the lack of continuity on SGA's present administrative set-up, Geringer said a professional adviser was needed to guide student members in preparing budgets and to provide them with information.

SGA had planned to request a \$3,815 spring allotment be raised to \$16,888. Geringer added two items, \$320 for Blue Key and \$140 for Chimes, at the hearing Thursday, making a revised appeal of \$17,348.

GERINGER'S proposal to cut

funds for Model Congress, SGA committees, the President's Commission, and reserves would trim the budget to \$10,361.

"If we cannot get this total (\$10,361), we should eliminate almost everything we have in the budget and start from the ground instead of remodeling it," Geringer said.

**HE SUGGESTED** that K-State, instead of wasting student money on the present program, "could effectively do away with student government and not feel the effects very greatly."

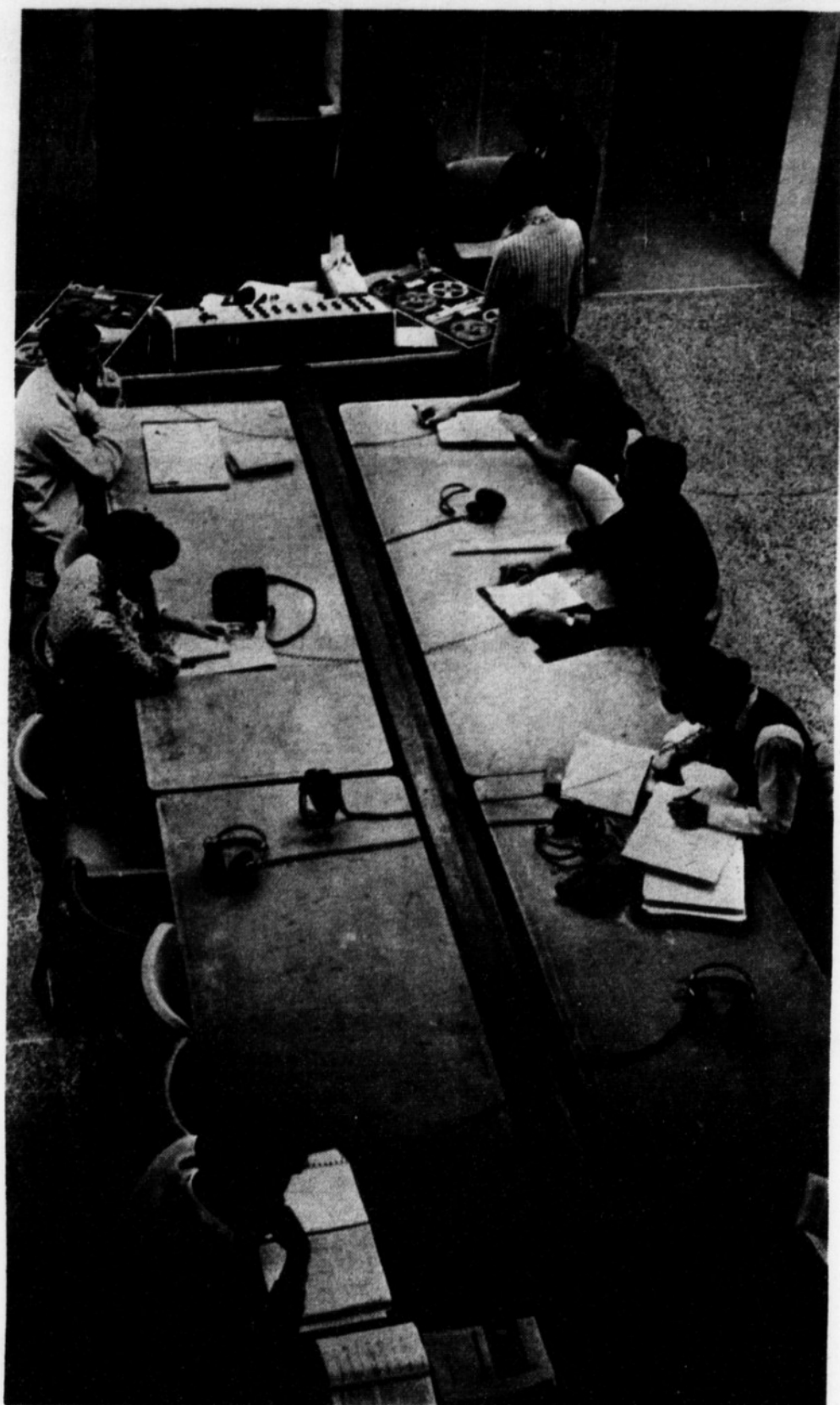
"We have to start out cold every year," he added. "SGA members are uninformed. My philosophy is you have to be in-

formed to become interested to become involved."

If an adviser were hired, Geringer said, SGA could expand its program, allowing more students to become involved.

**SGA OFFICIALS**, who discussed the idea with President McCain, said he recommended that half of an adviser's salary be paid through the Dean of Student's office and half through student fees. This method would provide the adviser with a permanent salary basis.

Geringer said the proposed budget allowed a maximum of \$5,000 as SGA's share of the salary.



Collegian Photo

**PROVIDING ROOM** for 26 students to monitor, an audio room in Farrell library can provide tapes of drama and music for students. It is used for class work and personal enjoyment of students and faculty.

## Students Hear Tapes In Farrell Audio Room

Shakespearean drama and classical music are among selections that students may listen to on a new audio console in Farrell library.

The console, installed this fall, plays four tapes simultaneously with room for 26 students to listen at one time. Instructors in the English, humanities and music departments assign the tapes in their classes and distribute schedules of times during which the required tapes, will be played.

Students who are not required to listen to the tapes, but who wish to are also welcome to use the console. Those with assignments will be given priority.

The tape collection is building as the faculty needs them. Tapes are made by student assistants

who also run the console. There are about 12,000 records in the library's collection.

This week's selections include "Two Gentlemen from Verona," "Oedipus," Beethoven's sonatas and music appreciation tapes.

## High School Sets Stadium Opening

Manhattan High School dedicates its new football stadium tonight. The \$230,000 facility in City-County park northwest of Manhattan replaces Griffith Field as the home ground of the Manhattan Indians.

**FORMAL DEDICATION** will be during half-time of the Manhattan-Wichita East game. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

The new stadium has been in the works since 1955 but was deferred first for a new high school building and again in 1962 for classroom additions to the building.

The field lights, public address system and scoreboard-timer were tested Wednesday.

Herb Bishop, Manhattan High principal, said the project was completed early this week with the installation of a gas meter so the athletes can take hot showers.

## No Go-Go Girls!!

No fancy-dan stuff, period. Larry's Bar, 216 Poyntz, is kind of hard to find. The only sign out front says "Schlitz on Draught". It's worth looking for. Cold steins are always 20c. Bottles 30c. Pitchers are 75c at Happy Hours, every Friday, 2-6. There's always free popcorn. Better bring your own toothpicks.



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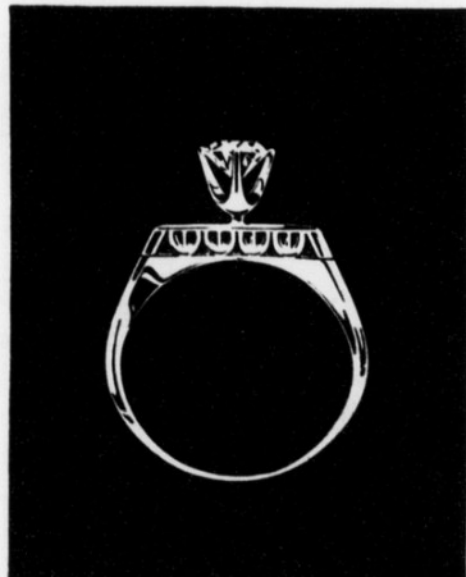


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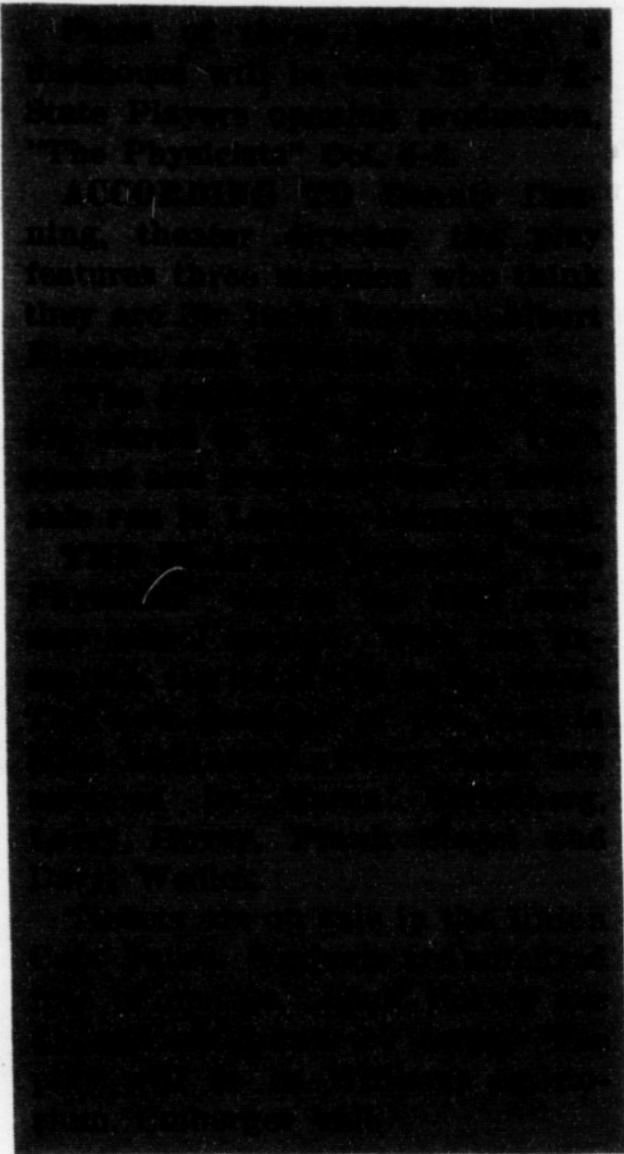
329 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan • Since 1914



# 'The Physicists' Opens Drama Season



Cast members look on.



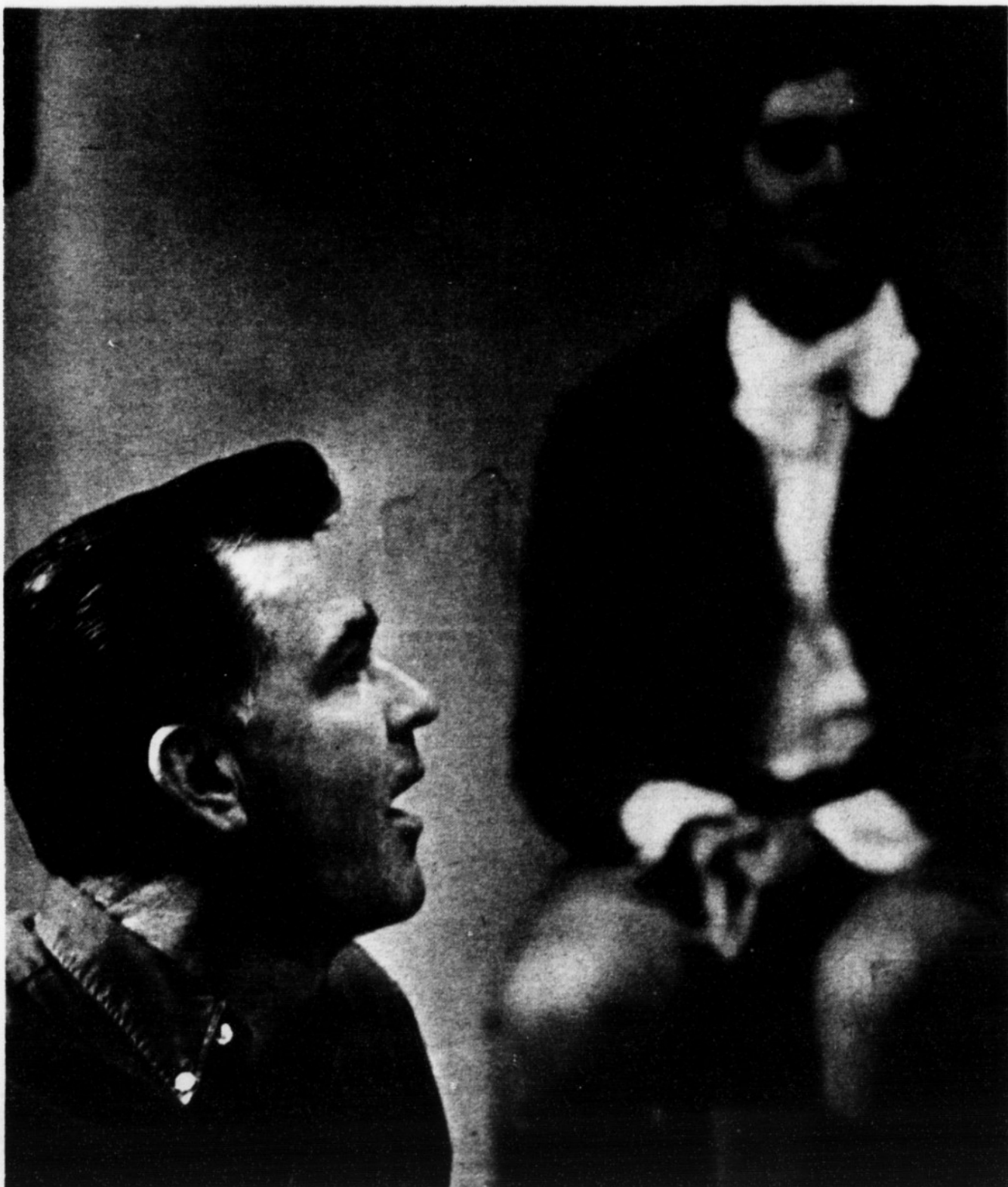
Karen Eichelberg is director of the madhouse.



Frank Seigle plays Einstein.

photos by  
bob graves

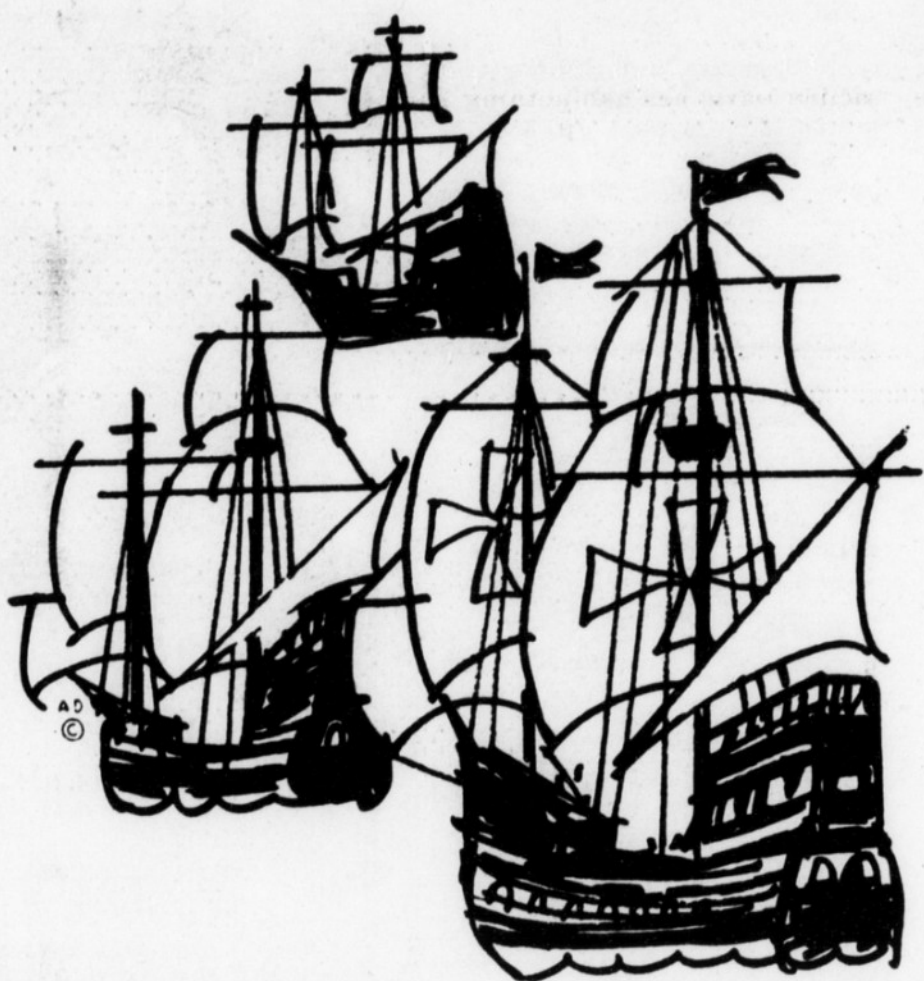
Dennis Denning, director, gives advice to cast members.



Carter Goth fears the madmen.







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# Quick Ones Need Watching—Center

"Strong guys get beat all the time, it's the quick ones you have to watch."

That is the philosophy Bob Stull, K-State's junior center, says he lives by when he goes after his blocking assignment.

"I would rather block a 290-pound lineman who is slow than go after a 190-pound linebacker who is quick," Stull said.

"AT CENTER I either have a man head up on me to block, or I have to catch a linebacker.

"They (linebackers) are the hardest for me to block because they read the play and move toward the ball carrier.

"A man directly across the line from me doesn't have that extra second to diagnose the play."

The center position is one of the most difficult to get to a defensive man before he has time to react.

AS STULL puts it, "At the other offensive line positions you know when the ball will be snapped and you can get the jump on your man.

"But at center your first job is to get the ball to the quarterback and then block your man.

"In other words, the defensive man gets the jump on the center because he can't fire out of his position as fast as the other linemen."

STULL, WHO has been shifted from guard to tackle and finally to center, said he likes center best because "it's the best position for my size."

"In high school I played center and defensive tackle," he said. "I really loved to play defense because I thought that was the only place you could get the good hits.

"Then when I came to K-State I learned to block and found out that I could hit hard on offense also.

"NOW I would rather play offense than defense."

Stull, who is 6-1 and weighs 200, first played offensive tackle but was moved to center because of his size.

Last year he was listed as second team center even though he started two games at tackle.

Stull learned to play center at West High School in Davenport, Iowa, and his senior year he received All-State recognition and led his team to an eight-place ranking in the state.

AFTER GRADUATION 25 colleges contacted him to play football, but he came to K-State because he "wanted to play in the Big Eight."

As a freshman he played at offensive tackle but was switched to center during spring drills and has been playing there ever since.

"My biggest problem is long snaps," Stull stated. "I always worry about blowing the snap on a punt, extra point or field goal because they are so important."

"WHEN I snap the ball for a punt I just concentrate on getting the ball back to the kicker and then running down field to cover."

Stull thinks the Wildcats can still win some games this year,

and lists his teammates in the offensive line as the reason.

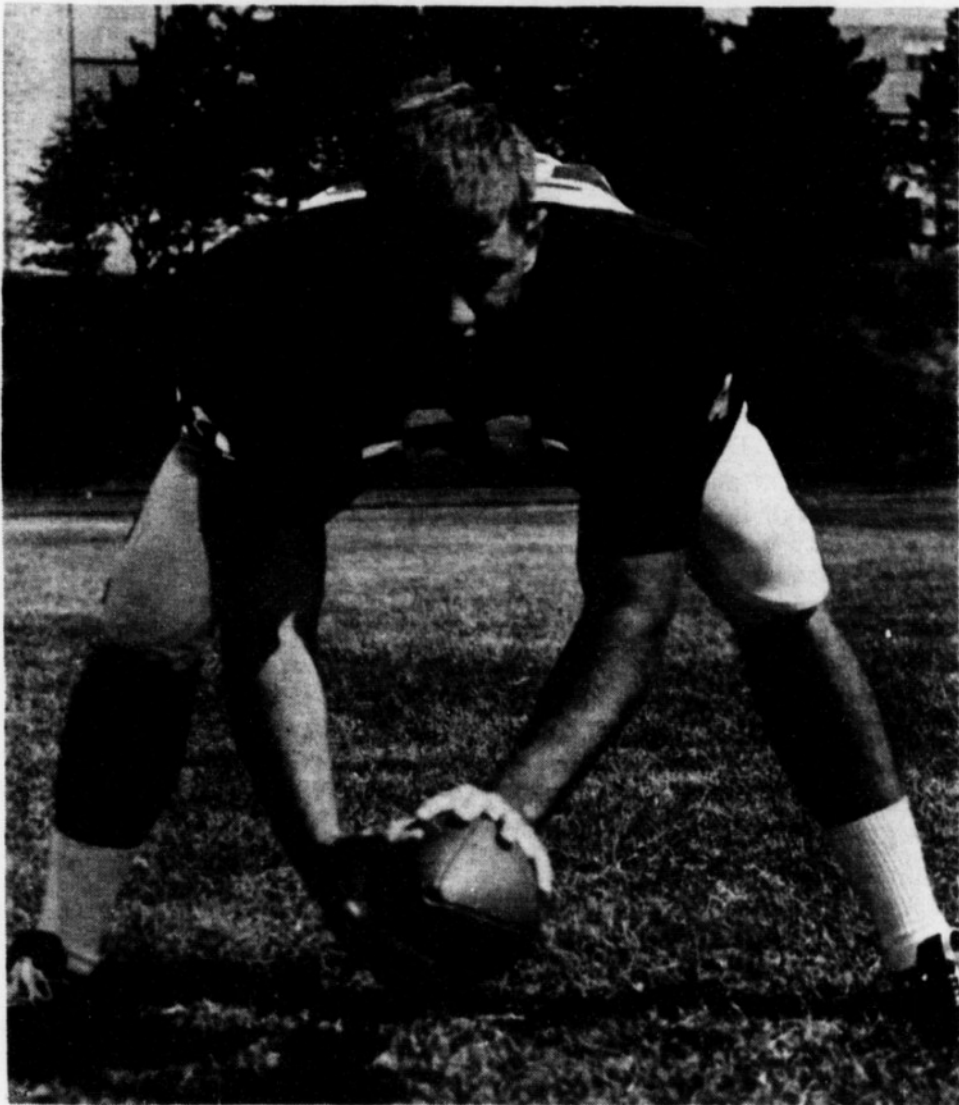
"The offensive line is not real big this year, but they are tough and smart," he said. "They can pick up an audible and know just what to do."

"THEY ARE also much quicker this year, which helps get the jump on their blocking assignment."

K-State's improved blocking can be credited for much of the improvement in the Wildcats'

ground game, and fullback Cornelius Davis has had nothing but praise for the men up front.

And as Stull said, "When you have the nation's second leading ground gainer in your backfield, you try a little harder."



BOB STULL  
K-State Center

Collegian Photo



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**First Presbyterian Church**  
Leavenworth and Eighth  
Dr. Samuel S. George  
Worship Services—9 & 11:15 a.m. Sunday Church School—10:05 a.m.

**Assembly of God Church**  
Juliette and Vattier  
George O. Flora, Minister  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Children's Church—11:30 a.m., Christ's Ambassadors—6:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m., Mid-week Service—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**Blue Valley Memorial Methodist**  
835 Church Avenue  
Alton R. Pope, Minister  
Morning Worship—8:30 and 11 a.m. College Class—9:45 a.m. at 904 Mission Ave. (child care at 11).

**Baptist Campus Center**  
1801 Anderson  
R. Bruce Woods, Minister  
College Class—9 a.m. Supper—5 p.m. Evening Program—6:15 p.m.

**Grace Baptist Church**  
2901 Dickens Avenue.  
Glem Faulkner  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. University Students Fellowship Supper 5:30 p.m. University Students Fellowship 6:30 p.m. Bible study and Prayer Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

**Sedalia Community Church**  
North on Highway 24-177  
Dr. Howard Hill  
Dr. Webster Sill  
Morning Worship—10 a.m.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
511 Westview Drive  
Sunday School—11 a.m., Sunday Services—11 a.m., Wednesday Meeting—8 p.m.

**Church of Christ**  
6th and Osage  
Forrest Shaffer, Minister  
Bible Classes—9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., Midweek Bible Study—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**Ogden Union Church**  
Ogden, Kansas Elm & 13th St.  
C. Z. Allsbury  
Worship Service (Communion) 10:55 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Louth Meeting. 6:30 p.m. Fellowship. Supper and social hour this Sunday evening, beginning at 6:00 p.m. The annual Bazaar and Supper will be held in the IOOF Hall, Oct. 8th. Bazaar beginning at 1:00 p.m. and supper at 5:00 p.m.

**First Congregational Church**  
(United Church of Christ)  
Poyntz and Juliette  
Rev. Julian B. Johnson  
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m.

**St. Paul's Episcopal Church**  
6th and Poyntz  
Allen E. Sither, Rector  
Holy Communion—8 a.m., Morning Service—9:30 a.m., Choral Eucharist—11 a.m., Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Communion—9:30 a.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday.

**First Southern Baptist Church**  
2221 College Heights Road  
Fred S. Hollomon, Pastor  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship. 7:30 p.m. evening worship. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 6:15 p.m. Training Union. Mon.-Wed. 12:30-12:50 Noonday Devotions, room 204 Union. Thursday 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Vespers, room 204 Union. Friday 12:00 noon -12:50 p.m. Bible Study, room 204 Union.

**Zeandale Community Church**  
Rev. Virgil Haas  
Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Bible Study—Thursday at 7:30 p.m. (same each week).

**Church of the Nazarene**  
1,000 Fremont  
Rev. Terry Edwards  
Sunday School—10 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m., Evening Service—7 p.m., Prayer Service—7 p.m. Wednesday.

**First Christian Church**  
115 N. 5th Street  
Ben L. Duerfeldt  
8:45 and 11:00 a.m. Worship. 9:50 a.m. Sunday School.

**First Lutheran**  
Tenth and Poyntz  
Paul D. Olson, Minister  
Worship Services—8:30 and 11 a.m. Church School—9:40 a.m. for all ages.

**Lutheran Campus Center (NLC)**  
915 Denison  
Student Bible Study—9:30 a.m.

**Jewish Community of Manhattan**  
910 Lee Street  
Service at Funston Chapel No. of Fort Riley Friday evening 8:00 p.m. Wednesday evening, 8:00 p.m. Simchat orah.

**Church of God in Christ**  
916 Yuma  
Rev. Wm. H. McDonald  
Sunday School—10 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m., Y.P. W.W.—6:30 p.m., Bible Study—8 p.m. Tuesday, Pastor aide—8 p.m. Friday.

**Wesleyan Methodist Church**  
Poyntz and So. Manhattan  
James J. Harris, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Church Service—10:50 and 7:30 p.m., Wesleyan Campus Fellowship—Luncheon and Study Program (6:30 p.m.) at S. Manhattan.

**Trinity Presbyterian Church**  
1110 College Avenue  
Charles P. Ford  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service, "World-Wide Communion" message by Mr. Ford. 9:45 a.m. Church School for all ages. 9:30 a.m. University Age Class at Denison Center.

**Crestview Christian Church**  
510 Tuttle Street  
Robert G. Martin, Minister  
Worship Service—9:30 a.m., Bible School—10:40 a.m. Evening Service—7:30 p.m. Crestview Campus Christians—6:30 p.m.

**Evangelical Covenant Church**  
1225 Bertrand  
Edgar K. Lindstrom  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 10:00 a.m. Bible Classes. 6:00 p.m. Supper for University students and Career young people. 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Inspiration. Bible study and prayer.

**The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints**  
2812 Marlatt Avenue  
Hyde S. Jacobs, Branch President  
Stake Conference 10:00 a.m. & 1:30 p.m. Wichita. MIA 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**Manhattan Bible Baptist Church**  
605 Allen Road  
Leslie Lind, Pastor  
Worship Service - 11 a.m. Evening Service - 7:30 p.m. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Visitation Period - 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study - 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**St. Isidore Catholic Church**  
711 Denison, Manhattan  
Rev. Carl Kramer and Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, S. J.  
Sunday Mass 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:15 a.m. Daily Mass 11:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday Mass 11:15 a.m. Confessions are always heard before Daily Mass and Sat. from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Communion Breakfast after 10:00 a.m. Mass this Sunday. "Inquiry Classes" begin October 4 at 7:15 to 9:00 p.m. and Oct. 6 from 7:15 until 9:00 p.m. Buffet Lunch Sun. Eve. Oct. 2 from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. followed by the Sunday Eve. Discussion Groups.

**Seven Dolers Catholic Church**  
Juliette and Poyntz  
Msgr. W. H. Merchant  
Rev. Merlin Kieffer  
Rev. Ralph Aschenbrenner  
Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m. or until all are heard.

**First Baptist Church**  
Humboldt and Juliette  
Harold Moore, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Worship Service—10:45 p.m., Evening Worship—7 p.m.

**Unitarian Fellowship Center**  
709 Bluemont  
Mrs. Philip Kirmser, Chairman  
Worship Service - 11 a.m.

**Evangelical United Brethren**  
1609 College Avenue  
Chas. D. McCullough, Minister  
10:30 a.m.—Worship, 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, 5:00 p.m.—U.C.C.F. at 1021 Denison.

**St. Luke's Lutheran Church**  
330 N. Sunset Avenue  
R. H. Rosenkoetter, Pastor  
8:15 and 11 a.m. Worship Service. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Classes. 5 p.m. Gama Delta (Single Students Group).

**KSU Mennonite Fellowship**  
1627 Anderson  
5:30 p.m. - Fellowship meal. Guest speaker - Dr. Airon Konrad.

**Manhattan Friends Meeting**  
UCCF Center, 1021 Denison  
Mrs. Catherine Brown, Clerk  
Sunday School and Adult Discussion—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m.

**Wesley Foundation**  
1427 Anderson  
Dr. Warren Rempel  
Don Gaymon  
Choir 9:00 a.m. Bible Forum and Church School 9:45 a.m. Church Service 11:00 a.m. in all Faiths Chapel. Supper and Forum 5:00 p.m. Holy Communion 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**  
Danforth Chapel  
Ken Boese, Presiding Elder  
Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship Service - 10:00 a.m., Prayer Service - 7:00 p.m. Wednesday.

**Peace Lutheran Church (LCA)**  
2500 Kimball Avenue  
David W. Gieschen  
11:00 a.m. Worship; 9:00 a.m. Sunday School; 10:00 a.m. Student worship service at All Faiths Chapel. 5:00 p.m. Lutheran student Association, 915 Denison Ave. Donald Fallon, Campus Pastor.

**Bible Missionary Church**  
1806 A Fair Lane  
Grover Jones, Pastor  
Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Evening Service—7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**Seventh Day Adventist**  
Laramie at Sixth  
Pastor, R. Beck  
Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. A Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.

**University Lutheran Student Congregation (NLC)**  
Lutheran Campus, 915 Denison  
Don Fallon, campus pastor  
Worship Service 9:30 a.m. All Faiths Chapel. Bible Study 10:45 Lutheran Campus Center. Sunday 5:00 p.m. Cost Supper and LSA Forum "Berkley Rebels." Tuesday 12:00 noon Luncheon Seminar. "Courtship and Marriage" UCCF center. 5:00 p.m. Vespers Danforth Chapel. Thursday 7:00 p.m. Choir Lutheran campus center.

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**St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic**  
Student Center and Newman Center

**T G and Y Stores**  
West Loop Shopping Center

**Paul C. Dooley Jewelry**  
and Employees

**Blue Hills and R & G**  
Supermarkets

**Green's Book Shop**  
Mr. and Mrs. Aldon Green

**City Dairy, Inc.**  
Chester and Curtis Long and Employees

**Kansas Power and Light Co.**  
R. D. LaGree and Employees

**Student Publications, Inc.**  
Kansas State University

**Manhattan Bible College**  
W. F. Lown, President

**Doebele's IGA Market**  
Joe Doebele and Employees

**Farmer's Co-Op Assn.**  
Joe Dockins and Membership

**Riley County Sheriff**  
Jim Tubach and Deputies

**Westgate Wheel Aligning Co.**  
114 S. 5th

**Manhattan Wrecker Service**  
1533 Jarvis Dr.

**Burlew-Cowan-Edwards**  
Funeral Home—1616 Poyntz

**Schurle's Watercare Service**  
411 Yuma



# Injury-Plagued 'Cats Face Colorado

Stung repeatedly by the injury bug, K-State moves undermanned into its Big Eight football opener against the Colorado Buffs Saturday at Boulder. Kickoff in Folsom Field is set for 1:30 p.m. (CST).

**COLORADO**, a strong pre-season favorite for a contender's role in the conference title race, supported this consideration by defeating Baylor, the No. 10 ranked team in the nation, 13-7, last weekend in Waco, Tex.

This enabled the Buffs to even their season mark, having dropped an opening decision 24-3 to Miami.

The Wildcats, meanwhile, went winless for the second week in a row, losing, 28-8, to fast-rising New Mexico. K-State lost its season lidlifter, 21-6, to Army.

**COACH DOUG** Weaver continues to be plagued by injuries in the Wildcat backfield. The latest loss is Bill Nossek, the 167-pound sophomore quarterback, who was impressive in pre-season drills.

Nossek was injured in the New Mexico game and has a slight seepage of the lung.

With Nossek in a hospital, Vic Castillo will take charge of the

K-State offense. The junior letterman directed the Wildcats' lone touchdown drive last Saturday after replacing Nossek.

**THE BRIGHT** spot in the K-State attack is Cornelius Davis, a 198-pound fullback. The sophomore ground gulper leads the Big Eight in rushing with 286 yards on 41 carries, an average of seven yards a crack.

Weaver still doesn't know if tailback Ossie Cain or wingback Lodi Rhodes will be available for the Colorado game.

Neither played against New Mexico and both limped through the Army contest. Both have been hampered by leg injuries.

**COLORADO BANKS** on improved experience and depth under capable leader Eddie Crowder.

The Buffs have 31 of 37 lettermen returning, including 10 defensive and seven offensive regulars.

End Sam Harris, contending for All-American honors and the Big Eight's top lineman last weekend for his play against Baylor, heads a strong defensive platoon.

It includes two other Buffs who earned all-conference honors last fall, safety Hale Irwin and halfback Charles Greer.

**OFFENSIVELY**, Colorado is expected to develop steadily as a basically new line acquires experience. The Buff backfield could be explosive with three sprinters — halfbacks William Harris and Larry Plantz and fullback Estes Banks — on hand, in addition to powerful fullback Wilmer Cooks.

Saturday will mark the 22nd meeting between Colorado and K-State. The Buffs have won 16 and lost only five of the previous games. The Wildcats dropped last year's outing, 36-0, but won, 16-14, at Boulder two seasons ago.

## PROBABLE WILDCAT DEPTH

**Offense**  
LE—Jones (174), Rhodes (184)  
LT—Alexander (191), Overton (210)  
LG—Hokanson (205), Corr (211)  
C—Stull (196), Schimpf (237)  
RG—Goynne (192), Kruse (217)

RT—Walczak (206), Moore (229)  
RE—Greve (200), Salat (218)  
QB—Castillo (170), White (160)  
TB—Duncan (188), McDonald (185)  
WB—Balducci (184), Sanford (182)  
FB—Davis (198), Pankratz (200)

**Defense**  
LE—Strozier (205)  
LT—Kraft (218), Massieon (204)  
LG—Eckart (211), Morgan (221)  
RG—Langford (224), Morgan (221)  
RT—Wilkinson (213), Allen (226)  
RE—Kennedy (203), Marn (198)  
LB—Vrooman (197), Austin (209)  
LB—Lankas (211), Austin (209)  
HB—Rapp (166), Howard (185)  
HB—Shaw (189), Howard (185)  
S—Borota (172), Barnes (199)

## K-State's Tickets Gone for NU Tilt

K-State's regular ticket allotment for the Nebraska game has been sold out, Donna Tyson, K-State athletic ticket manager, announced Wednesday. The Cornhuskers Homecoming tilt with K-State will be on Oct. 15.

**YES  
YES  
YES  
PUTT PUTT  
GOLF COURSE  
IS OPEN**



**CONRAD NIGHTINGALE** will be K-State's top hope in defending its title as Big Eight cross country champs. Giving Nightingale a hand in Saturday's opening meet against Southern Illinois will be returning lettermen Charles Harper, Wes Dutton, Van Rose and Jim Hayes.

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7  
DAYS  
A WEEK

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**CAROL COOKIES 4 PKG \$1**

COLORADO

LB.

**Jonathan APPLES 19c**

**Dillons POTATO CHIPS 39c**

**CANNED FOODS, MEATS, FRESH FRUITS, VEGETABLES, and Dillon's Fresh Pastries.**

**WHERE ?? — 2028 North Tuttle**

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BUY...**

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- ✓6. Extension Cords
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- ✓8. Hot Plates —\$4.95
- ✓9. Immersion Plates—\$1.00  
Boils Liquids in two minutes
- ✓10. Ironing Boards

**NOW BUY!**



## Lets Talk Sports...

With Lee Beach



Seems like each football season is tagged with the title "Year of the Something-or-Other" and at this point it looks as though the 1966 Big Eight grid season is destined to go down as the "Year of the Sophomore Running Back."

Three of the loop's four top ground gainers are first-year men.

**THE DIAMOND-STUDDED** neophytes are K-State's Cornelius Davis, first (and second in the nation) with 286 yards, KU's Don Shanklin, second with 238, and Oklahoma's Eddie Hinton, fourth behind teammate Ron Shotts with 141. All three have two touchdowns to their credit.

This Hinton is the same boy who chalked up two TD's against the Wildcat frosh last year.

Shanklin is only one of three Jayhawk sophomores currently ranking in the top 15 in league rushing.

KU yearling halfbacks Junior Riggins and John Jackson have added 71 and 69 yards, respectively, to KU's league-leading rushing total. Looks like good things are in store in the football future for the Flaw on the Kaw.

**IF THE BIG** Wildcat keeps pounding out yardage like he has, they're going to have to make room for Cornelius Davis somewhere in the all-Big Eight backfield.

"Corny" has garnered all but 62 of K-State rushing yardage total—which brings up an important point.

Davis is just bound to be facing defenses stacked against him from here on out. Colorado's defense Saturday will probably be trained like a firing squad on number 30.

Davis said before leaving for Boulder, "Naturally, I wish they wouldn't key on me, but if I can continue to do as well as I have, they probably will—but that's okay if it loosens them up for the rest of our offense."

**COACH DOUG** Weaver echoes the last part saying "It's up to some of our other offensive players to take the pressure off Davis."

The cynics may scoff, but I see a tremendous amount of improvement in this Wildcat team over last year's. The offense has moved up from the "two plunges, incomplete pass and kick" non-attack of the past—K-State has shown it can move the ball.

Problems have been injuries (Ossie Cain, Lodus Rhodes, Bill Nossek, etc.) and sophomore-like errors. The latter isn't surprising considering the large number of underclassmen on the squad.

**IT'S MISSOURI** and Nebraska following Colorado, so I can't see anything but 0-5 going into the Oct. 22 game with Cincinnati—but if the passing attack comes around, injured players recover, and no one else gets seriously maimed, I rate a maturing Purple and White team a good shot at winning in each of the last five on the schedule.

### THIS WEEK'S PREDICTIONS

UCLA 21, Missouri 14

Nebraska 34, Iowa State 0

Minnesota 14, KU 7

Oklahoma State 11, Houston 10

Colorado 30, K-State 7

Forecast Record: 10-4

**SHE LIKES**  
pizza, football  
and shopping at the store  
that displays fine quality at  
economical prices.

*Jean Peterson's*  
for Young Elegance

DOWNTOWN

303 POYNTZ

# Alphas, West 3, PEM Prevail

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, West Hall 3, and PEM took top honors in the intramural swim meet Thursday night in Nichols Gym.

The Sig Alphas chalked up 58 points to edge out Delta Upsilon, which allied 53½ points. Sigma Chi took third with 46 points.

West Hall 3 scored 57 points to take first in the dorm division, while Marlett 1 was second with 33 points.

PEM with 48 points, outscored Smith Scholarship and AIA who tied for second with 26.

**INDIVIDUALS**, scoring high in the fraternity division were: Dave Mackey, SAE, first in the 80-yard butterfly in 49.5. Bob Breuster, ATO, first in the 80-yard breast stroke in 56.8. Mark Marling, SAE, winner of the 100 yard freestyle in 56.3. Brad Stowell, SAE, first in the 80-yard back stroke. Les Linscott, Sigma Chi, first in the 40-yard freestyle in 19.2; and Kelly Dufford, DU winner of the 80-yard individual medley.

**IN THE DORM** league the top scorers were Gary Weck, Marlett 1, in the 40-yard freestyle; Tom McKewen, Moore 4, 80-

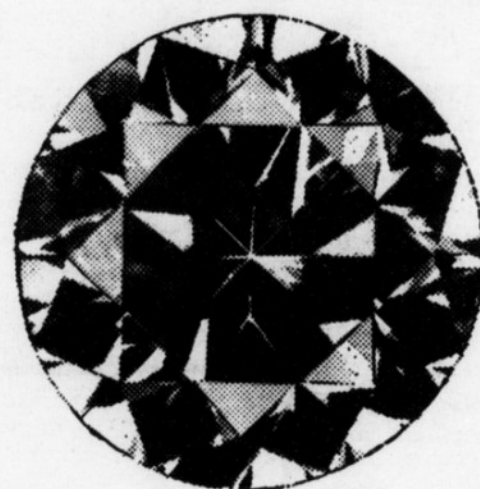
yard back stroke; Allen Randall, Moore 1, 100-yard freestyle; Paul Henderson, West 3, 80-yard breast stroke; and Jerry Plummer, West 3, 80-yard butterfly and individual medley.

In the independent division, outstanding swimmers were: Ed Poley, "The Wonderful Ones,"

won the 80-yard butterfly; Doug Goodman, Smith Scholarship, won the 80-yard individual medley and the 100-yard freestyle; Larry Elder, PEM, took the 40-yard freestyle; and Dexter Vergin, Newman Club, won the 80-yard back stroke and the 80-yard breast stroke.

Unusual photo of a

*Diamond*



This photo is an enlargement of a diamond as it would be seen through our *Diamondscope®*. We find this instrument invaluable in detecting a diamond's "inner secrets." What does this mean to you? That at our store we *know* and *guarantee* the quality of every diamond we sell—added assurance of full diamond value.

Down Payment To Suit Your Budget . . .  
the Balance in Weekly or Monthly  
Payments.



*Reed & Elliott,*  
*jewelers*

*Diamond Specialists*

*Wareham Theatre Bldg.*

## To Men of the World and Their Women:

An exciting, manly fragrance has arrived on the scene!

"**WOLFF FRERES**" has introduced "Persian Lime" to its fine line of toiletries for men. "Persian Lime" captures the spice of lime and the scent of woody masculinity.

"Persian Lime" and other "**WOLFF FRERES**" men's products can be found in the form of cologne, after shave, and cakes of soap.

"Persian Lime" can be found in better stores such as

Nieman-Marcus  
Saks Fifth Avenue  
Lord and Taylor  
and

**Miller Pharmacy**  
IN AGGIEVILLE

ANOTHER FIRST FROM

**ME and ED'S**  
**TWO BANDS**

ONE ON EACH SIDE

**THE FABULOUS KOPI-KATZ**

Back By Popular Demand

**AND THE JERMS**

The same cover charge lets you see and dance to both bands!

**SATURDAY NIGHT—PLENTY OF ROOM**



KANSAS  
STATE  
COLLEGIAN

## Classified

## ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

## Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

## FOR SALE

Portable Stereo, good sound, good condition. Price \$65. Phone PR 8-2386. 10-12

Yamaha Classical Guitar. Beautiful condition. Call between 4:00 and 7:30. Craig Rowlen 9-3584. 10-14

Six month German Shepherd Pup. Vaccinated for Distemper and Rabies. \$25.00. Phone PR 6-9629. 10-12

1963 Ford Galaxie Convertible; 390 3 speed stick good condition reasonably priced JE 9-4597. 8-12

1957 Harley Davidson 2,500 miles on overhaul. Contact Doug Easton, Moore Hall 644. 11-15

1966 Yamaha 100 cc twin 3 mo. old, excellent condition, cheap! Phone 8-2136. 11-13

1965 Encyclopedia Americana set. Call 6-9064 after 5:00. 11-12

Super Sanitary 1964 Ford Galaxie 500 XL 2 door hardtop 390 4 speed 2,800 actual miles. Phone 8-4351 after 2:30 p.m. 12-14

1966 Honda S-90. Good condition, \$350. 9-5443. 12-16

1957 B.S.A., 500 cc. Sell or trade for electronics equipment. Must sell at once. PR 6-7062. 12-16

Desirable home for growing family. Living room carpeted, fireplace, 4 BR's and more. 5 1/2% FHA interest loan to be assumed. No discount or closing cost. 1604 Pierre, near schools. Rufus Babb, broker. 12

1960 Porsche Coupe, excellent condition. Coral exterior, black interior, AM-FM, other extras, consider compact sedan trade. 9-6445. 12-16

1965 New Moon Mobile Home, 51 x 10. 1965 160cc. Honda Scrambler. Call 8-3002 or see at 126 Blue Valley Courts. 12-14

1965 Chev. S.S., 396 cc. iv. 425 H.P. 4 speed, Hedman Headers. Need money for school. Call JE 9-7111. 12-16

## COLLEGIAN

## CLASSIFIEDS

## GET RESULTS

1-tf

## FOR HIRE

Insured Hayrack rides for hire. Reservations two week in advance. Call Ron Roesler PR 6-8351 after 5:30. 11-11

## SALES

Electrolux vacuum cleaners sales and service. Electrolux polisher and shampoo attachment demonstrated free in your home. Norman Davies, 514 Kearney, Phone 8-5929. 12-1f

## FOR RENT

Apartment for married students. Located one block from Aggieville and campus. Nicely furnished; with porch. Call 9-4248. 10-11

Comfortable basement room for male student. Private entrance, laundry facilities, two blocks from campus. No cooking. \$25.00 a month. Phone 6-5707. 10-12

Will sub-lease dormitory contract, male, make offer, PR 8-5327. 11-1

## FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Ro. Hull Business Machines, 1212 More in Aggieville. 1-t

## NOTICE

Perfect your academic game. Use scientific study methods. Send \$1.00 to: Human Systems Analysis, Box 2330, Stanford, California. 12

KSU Dames car wash. Blue Hills Conoco. October 1. 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. \$1.00. 10-12

WATCH REPAIR—Any make—Free estimates. Robert C. Smith, Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 7-tf

Learn to Fly! The Wildcat Flying Club, Inc. has two aircraft including our brand new 1967 Cessna 150 Commuter. Additional membership shares available now. Call 9-4126 for information. 8-12

5-minute car wash North 3rd st. across from John's Dairy Bar. Featuring Z 4 Soap, no film, not harmful to car finish. 8-17

## WANTED

One female roommate. Call JE 9-6032. 10-12

JOBS OF INTEREST  
MALE

Young man to work 3 full mornings or afternoons, not including Saturday. Farm experience necessary. Blueville Nursery 8-5155. 11-13

JOBS OF INTEREST  
MALE AND FEMALE

Subjects needed by Environmental Research, Friday evening, 30th September. Call Mr. Corn Ext. 467. 12

## JOBS OF INTEREST

Cashier with grocery check out experience. Bottger's IGA. 10-14

## LOST

Phi Kappa Theta fraternity pin. Reward. Contact Phi Kappa House. Possibly in vicinity of Student Health. 11-15

My term paper at football stadium last Saturday. High reward \$10.00 or returning. Contact at KSU Press. Punley H. Yang. 10-12

## ATTENTION

Proud Dog owners—exhibit your pet at K.S.U. veterinary open house, Saturday, Oct. 8. For information call after 5:30 p.m. 9-5556, 9-5253, 8-569. 11-15

## INTRODUCTORY OFFER

for

Wichita Eagle &amp; Beacon

Call 9-2148

David Morris

## Back To COLLEGE

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RIVERS PETITES—  
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MANHATTAN, KANSAS

## ENGINEERS

Natural Gas Pipeline Company—one of America's largest transmission firms—has positions for engineers at its Chicago office headquarters and at field locations in Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, and Texas.

NGPL transmits natural gas from producing fields to distributor-customers in the Midwest. The Company serves, directly or indirectly, more than nine million persons—five per cent of the U.S. population—with natural gas.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION  
ABOUT CAREERS WITH



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On October 5, 1966

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NATURAL GAS PIPELINE COMPANY OF AMERICA

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Agronomy, Ag Economics,  
Mathematics, Physics,  
Ph.D. Biochemistry...

## Meet the Man from Monsanto

### OCTOBER 6 and 7

Sign up now for an interview at your placement office. This year Monsanto will have many openings for graduates at all degree levels. Fine positions are open all over the country with America's 3rd largest chemical company. And we're still growing. Sales have quadrupled in the last 10 years... in everything from plasticizers to farm chemicals; from nuclear sources and chemical fibers to electronic instruments. Meet the Man from Monsanto—he has the facts about a fine future.



An Equal Opportunity Employer





Collegian Photo

**PLUGGING A STIMULATING** electrode into a rat, Jim MacDougall, PSY Gr, applies techniques learned from Robert McCleary, guest lecturer who has been demonstrating his surgical techniques to psychology, zoology and physiology students this week.

## Greeks Initiate 18 Men

Eighteen students, initiated into K-State fraternities since the beginning of the fall term, were announced by Walter Friesen, adviser to fraternities.

**SIGMA NU:** Charles Estes, NE So; Lee Green, BA So; Richard Ivy, AR 2; Charles Kniffin, CHE Jr; James Richardson, EE So; Larry Rollins, BA So; George Skinner, WLC So; and Delaney Smith, ENG So.

**BETA SIGMA PSI:** Phillip Boeschen, AR 2; David Hanson, PRV So; David Jackson, EC So; Robert Keist, SOC So; William

Pulliam, AR 2; Dennis Underbjerg, ENG So; and Phillip Hoffman, BA So.

**PHI KAPPA TAU:** Robert Kroeker, EE Sr; Francis Callahan, AG So; and Stephen Hoskins, AR 2.

Fraternities and sororities pledged a total of 727 students in formal rush activities in the summer and during the formal fall rush.

Sororities pledged 319 coeds and fraternities pledged 408 men at K-State.

## MA-3 Celebrates Sixth Year

Initiated six years ago with funds from the Ford Foundation, the Master of Arts in Three Years Program (MA-3) is continuing.

**UNDER THE** direction of Marjorie Adams, assistant dean, Arts and Sciences, the program aids students in completing their masters degrees with only one year of graduate work.

The program, which began through scholarships from the Ford Foundation, requires enrolled students to complete all pre-requisites during their undergraduate work. While they work on their masters' degrees, only courses in their specific areas of study will be taken.

"I THINK the program gives students a better opportunity to study in their particular fields," Miss Adams said, "instead of worrying about courses which are not specifically preparing

them for their professional endeavors.

"For example, a student majoring in chemistry needs worry only about chemistry in his graduate year. With all history, English, foreign languages and other basic courses out of the way, he can concentrate better and in the long run be more successful."

**A PROFESSIONAL** emphasis is stressed in all the programs. This includes a close relationship between students and faculty and a professional attitude toward the student's field of study.

The MA-3 programs are related to campus honors programs. This gives the MA-3 access to the best students, a factor in the success of the program, Miss Adams said.

About 40 students currently are enrolled in the program,

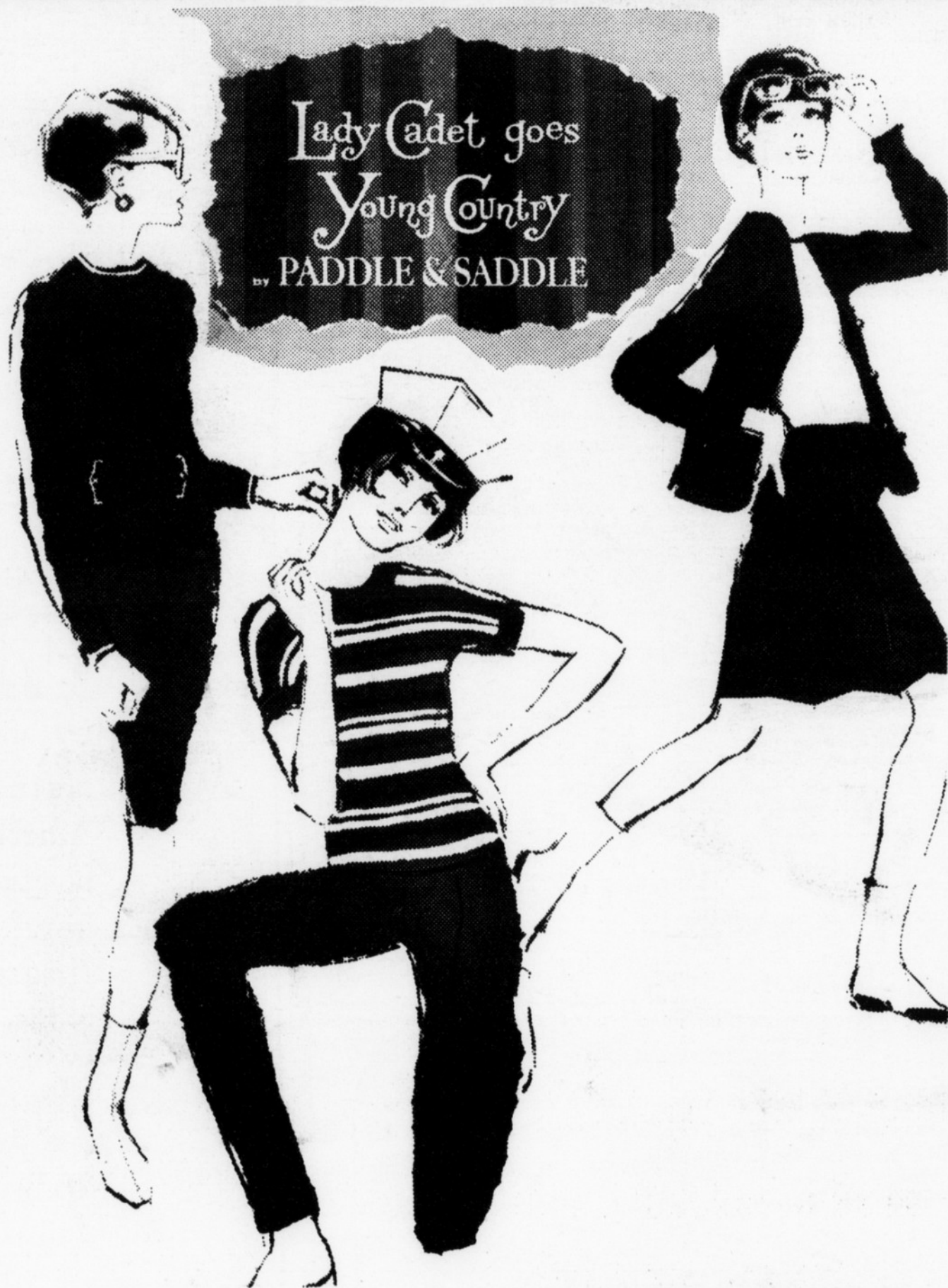
but the number tends to fluctuate, Miss Adams said.

"So far MA-3 has proved tremendously successful. It not only provides incentive for the ambitious student, but also saves money, time and wasted effort."

## Touchstone Staff Offers Positions

The editorial staff of Touchstone, a student literary publication, is attempting to fill staff positions in poetry, prose and art. Interested students should contact Harold Schneider, Touchstone adviser, in Denison 104.

Spring, 1966, issues of Touchstone still are available in Denison 104, Schneider said.



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GET A TOUCH OF MILITARY POLISH.**

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Skirt and pants pull-on without zipper; secret is inner contour elastic waistband for smooth perfect fit. Great to wash without ironing.

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**WOODWARD'S SPORTS WEAR SHOP—FIRST FLOOR**

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## Shop at Doebele's

**U.S. Choice Round Steak ..... 79c lb.**

**Golden Ripe Bananas ..... 10c lb.**

**Tide Detergent, Giant Box ..... 59c**

**Libby Peaches 4 (2½) Can ..... \$1.00**

Halves or Sliced

**Morton's Frozen Fruit Pies**

**4 (20 oz.) Pies ..... \$1.00**

Wide Selection of Quality and Price in—  
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**FREE HOT COFFEE EVERY DAY**

**Doebele's IGA  
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517 N. 3RD STREET



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 3, 1966

NUMBER 13

## Financing Problems Occur; Swimming Pool Plan Sinks

Money problems have forced a change in plans for a new swimming pool.

**DIFFICULTIES** encountered in financing and operating the formerly planned \$1 million pool made its cost unreasonable. An alternate plan, being studied by the building committee, would cost \$500,000

to \$700,000, Ed Fedosky, swimming coach, said Friday.

He said if the building committee decides to use matching funds from the government, they are not allowed to charge admission fees as a means of operating the pool.

There is a state ruling since 1959 eliminating state money to any new building with a means of self-support.

OUT OF A \$5 per student fee

increase for building, Fedosky said the pool was supposed to get \$1.50 and the Union \$3.50. Now more of this has to go to the Union. He said there is a chance that remaining funds will be allocated to the pool.

The agency from which the committee was going to borrow money at three per cent interest is out of funds, Fedosky said. Any outside firm would charge five per cent, cutting down the principal to work with.

He said the alternate plan calls for retaining the regulation size pool and all the same equipment in order to present the same program previously planned.

**THIS PROGRAM** includes class work, intramurals, the K-State swimming team and recreation for students and faculty every day from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Bob Wilson, diving coach, is currently working from 7 to 9 p.m. weekdays with the divers making 2 to 4 p.m. Saturdays the pool recreation time for students and faculty. Fedosky said the present pool is inadequate to handle both at once.

**THE NEW** pool would sit between Ahearn Field House and the Men's Gymnasium utilizing two of the present walls, one from each building.

Fedosky said the building committee is searching for a temporary cover for the pool, probably in the line of plastics or plexi-glass. This roof would have to last 10 years. The covering could be removed for outdoor swimming in the summer.

**SINCE THE** pool will be built outdoors, they will be able to eliminate \$75,000 to \$100,000 worth of tiling, he said.

They will eliminate permanent bleachers, sliding glass doors and in short, all the frills, Fedosky said.

Fedosky said if plans are completed by January, the pool can be built by fall, 1968.

## Latin American Officers Inspect Poultry Facilities

Fourteen military officers from eight Latin American countries were on campus Saturday to inspect the poultry-science department, ROTC program and environmental laboratory.

**THE OFFICERS**, who attend the U.S. Army School of the Americas in Panama, annually tour the United States to inspect military schools and civilian institutions. The tour's purpose is to gain insight and knowledge

that would benefit South American countries.

At K-State, the officers learned about land-grant institutions and studied the feasibility of starting similar colleges in South America.

They primarily were interested in the poultry-science department, where they learned about new scientific developments in agricultural production. Col. Ralph Wright, military science department head, said.

**K-STATE ALSO** has the only environmental laboratory in the U.S. The officers were informed of experiments that showed different body temperatures when people walk, run or study.

Monroe, assistant professor of civil engineering, briefed the officers on K-State's nuclear reactor.

The officers left Ft. Riley Saturday for Topeka to view state government organization in action. The tour will continue to Ft. Leavenworth and the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College.

The tour will end at the Pentagon, where the officers will study how the Army operates at the executive level.

### The World Today

## Russia Admits Helping Hanoi

Compiled from UPI

**RUSSIA** has admitted for the first time that Soviet army rocket specialists have been sent to Hanoi to train North Vietnamese missile crews. They said that one team of Soviet advisers narrowly escaped death during an American bombing raid.

(See details page 2)

### GE Plans Negotiation

**GENERAL** Electric Co. and the International Union of Electrical Workers, responding to an urgent appeal from President Johnson, will resume bargaining today under the eyes of a special three-man cabinet team.

(See details page 3)

### U.S., France Plan Talks

**SECRETARY** of State Dean Rusk will meet today with French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville for the first of a series of talks expected to range over Viet Nam, NATO and international trade.

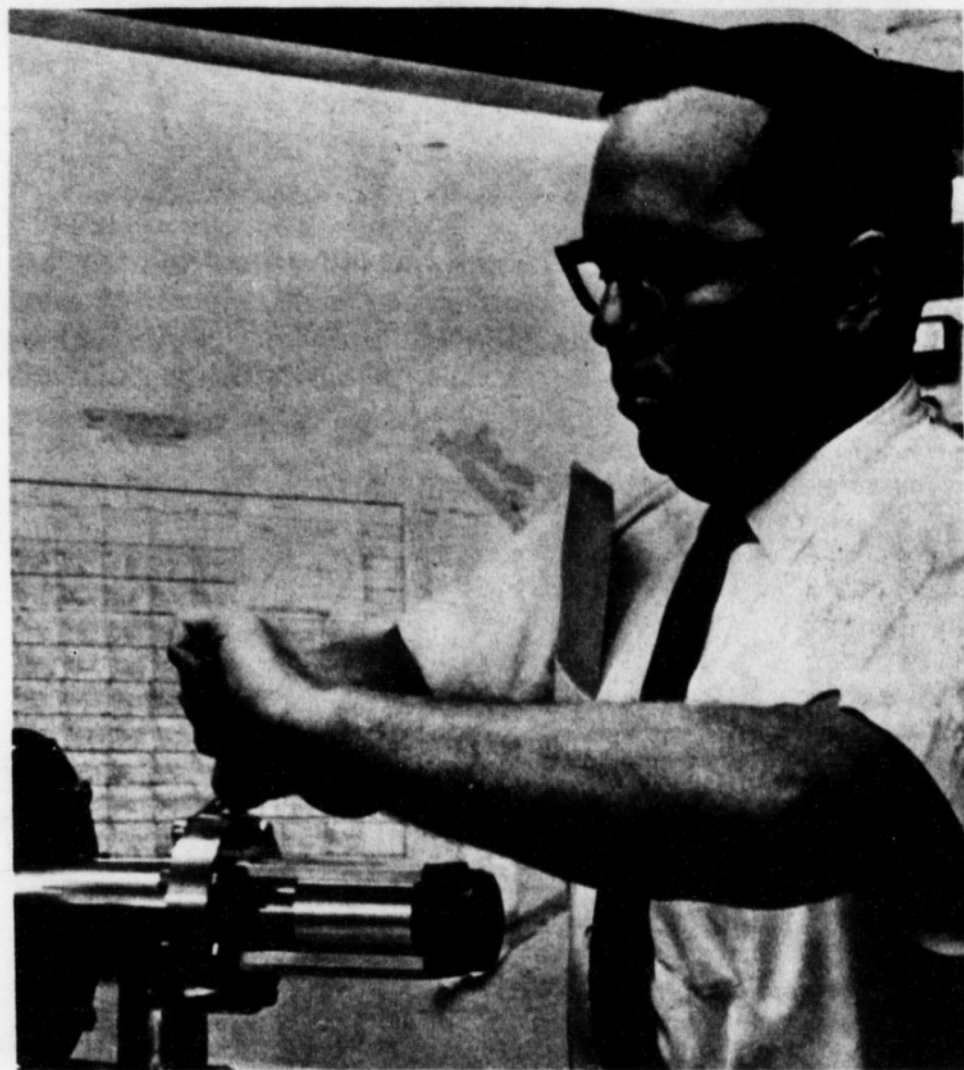
(See details page 3)

## City Man Named In Murder Charge

A Ft. Riley soldier, Sgt. Walter Blackmon, was stabbed to death Saturday night.

The incident reportedly occurred in a parking lot in front of the Outpost Club here.

Phillip Wofford, Manhattan, was arraigned in Riley County District Court Sunday morning and charged with first degree murder. Wofford is in custody, James Tubach, Riley County Sheriff, said. Wofford's bond was denied.



Collegian Photo

**PUSSYCAT**, THE PET name for the geology department's spectrometer, can give the ages of rocks to within one per cent error. D. G. Brookins, assistant professor of geology, works with the \$44,000 machine, the only in the Midwest.

## Geologists Use 'Pussycat' To Determine Rock Ages

A machine, nicknamed Pussycat, enabling geologists to determine the age of rocks has been purchased by the K-State geology department.

**THE \$44,000** machine is a Solid Source Mass Spectrometer, D. G. Brookins, assistant professor of geology, said and can determine ages up to 50 billion years with less than one per cent error.

The National Science Foundation matched funds raised by K-State for acquisition of the machine.

K-State geologists are concentrating on isolating strontium

isotopes. Although the spectrometer can be set to isolate any element and its isotopes, strontium is one of the more common elements in rocks.

Brookins has been concerned with Strontium isotopes 86, 87 and 88. Of these, 87 is the most important in age determination.

**RUBIDIUM** DECAYS into Strontium 87. The amount of rubidium remaining in Strontium 87 indicates the time of the rock's formation. The more rubidium present, the younger the rock is; the less rubidium, the older the rock.

The spectrometer uses an ion beam which passes through a small amount of the rock sample and is directed into a magnetic field. Within the magnetic field, the beam is deflected into isotopic beams.

The operator now can isolate any one of these beams for analysis. The ratio of their respective wave lengths is recorded on a graph for study.

K-State is the only Midwestern university to have such a machine, Brookins said.

## Commission To Hear First Reports Today

The President's Commission on Student Government will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Union to discuss the first sub-committee reports.

Sub-committees were created in an organizational meeting Sept. 22 to explore five areas of student involvement, including the philosophy of student government, key campus issues and faculty - student - administration relationships.

The 17-member commission, headed by Chester Peters, dean of students, will make recommendations to President McCain.

McCain, who was scheduled to address the group today, has postponed his speech indefinitely.



Collegian Photo

**TOURING THE POULTRY** science department, environmental research laboratory and the military science department Saturday were

14 Latin American military officers. The officers annually tour U.S. civilian and military installations.





UPI Photo

**A WEARY MARINE** sits beside the stretcher holding his wounded buddy as they wait for an evacuation helicopter following a fierce 24-hour long battle against North Vietnamese troops. One leatherneck company held against overwhelming odds for more than two hours until reinforcements arrived.

## U.S. Infantrymen Hunt Viet Cong Remnants

**SAIGON (UPI)**—Helicopter-borne U.S. infantrymen today hunted down remnants of a battered Viet Cong-North Vietnamese force trapped in a coastal valley in the Central Highlands.

The U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division troops, pioneers in the art of helicopter pursuit, swarmed after the badly mauled Communist force spotted Sunday when it shot down three U.S. helicopters.

**THE CAVALRYMEN** pounced on the estimated 300-man Communist unit Sunday as it attempted to flee to the safety of South Viet Nam's Central Highlands and turned their flight east toward open rice paddies near the coast where there was virtually no place to hide.

The hunt-and-kill operation continued throughout the night and today the infantrymen were reported killing still more Communists.

**ABOUT 80 miles to the south,**

American paratroopers Sunday made their way across thickly jungled mountains to free 23 Vietnamese inmates of a Viet Cong prison camp.

In a tragic setback, one American soldier was killed and three others wounded when "friendly fire" from Allied artillery fell on their position about 22 miles north of Saigon Sunday.

## Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and turning cooler today. Cloudy to partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Tuesday. Scattered showers today and tonight. Highs today 70 to 75. Precipitation probability today and tonight 30 per cent.

# Russia Admits Aiding Hanoi Sends Missile Instructors

**MOSCOW (UPI)**—Russia has admitted for the first time that Soviet army rocket specialists have been sent to Hanoi to train

## House Sits Down To 'Packaging' Bill

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—A stripped-down "truth-in-packaging" bill comes up for action in the House today, the forerunner of dozens of bills scheduled for consideration during a hectic week.

The packaging bill would require clear labeling of some 8,000 drug store and supermarket items, plus controls over the use of such terms as jumbo, giant, X number of servings and so many cents-off.

**IN THE SENATE**, debate was to resume today on the \$2.5 billion war on poverty bill. But before that, action was to be taken on a \$2.4 billion, six-year public health bill.

House action was planned later in the week on a major \$5.58 billion two-year extension of the one-year-old program of federal aid to schools and high schools.

**THE HOUSE Rules Committee** meets Tuesday to continue its study of federal school desegregation guidelines.

The House also was scheduled to send the Senate the last of the year's regular appropriations bills. These are to finance the operations of the State, Commerce and Justice departments.

House leaders also scheduled a vote by the Committee on Un-American Activities to outlaw overt acts which aid the Viet Cong, such as donations of blood or money.

North Vietnamese missile crews.

An article in the military newspaper Red Star also acknowledged that at least one team of Soviet advisers narrowly escaped death or injury during an American bombing raid.

**BUT, THE** newspaper said Sunday, the Soviet team watched their Vietnamese pupils bring down an American plane with one of the surface-to-air missiles (SAMS) that Russia has sent in increasing numbers to bolster North Viet Nam's anti-aircraft defenses.

The Red Star article confirmed two long-standing Western assumptions—that the Soviet technicians and rocket specialists were training Vietnamese missile

crews and that these advisers have come under American fire.

**THE SOVIETS**, while admitting shipments of "considerable" military aid to Hanoi, had never before reported publicly on the presence of Soviet soldiers there. The Soviet press has in the past, however, carried reports of Russian ships coming under fire during U.S. air raids on Haiphong.

The Red Star article concerned only the experiences of one team of eight or more Soviet officers at one SAM site in North Viet Nam. It said the team returned to Russia "recently" after spending "a certain time" at an unspecified base.

# Tempo

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## KNITS are NEWS!

Great fashion looks, tiny price tags! Orlon acrylic knits bonded to acetate tricot, textured blends, jerseys. Newest shapes, fabrics and colors for any and all occasions. 1 and 2-pc. styles in sizes 5-11, 7-15, 12-20, 14½-24½.

## CHARGE IT AT TEMPO!

## Campus Bulletin

**LATIN** American Association will elect officers at its meeting today, 7 p.m., in Union 206.

**ALPHA** Phi Omega will conduct an open meeting for prospective members today, 7 p.m. in Union Blumont room.

**ORCHESTRAS** will meet today, 7:30 p.m., in Nichols 105.

**CIRCLE K** will hear Chet Peters speak at its meeting tonight, 7:30 p.m., in Union 207.

**KSDB-FM** staff will meet to make plans for the semester today, 4 p.m., in Nichols 108.

**CLINIC** Club will hear Dr. Philip Hostetter, Manhattan physician, speak today, 7:30 p.m., in Fairchild 202.

**AWA** Council will meet today, 7 p.m., in Union 208.

**WHEAT STATE** Agronomy Club will meet Tuesday, 7 p.m., in W-244. Dr. Hobbs will speak on Nigeria.

**A NEWS** and Views 4 p.m. Forum will discuss the movie and play, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf." Tuesday in the Union Main Lounge.

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**Al Lauter**

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Lawrence, Kansas

## Correction New Interview Date

OCTOBER 4 and 5  
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

**Degree Candidates in:**  
**Engineering, Chemistry,**  
**Agronomy, Ag Economics,**  
**Mathematics, Physics,**  
**Ph.D. Biochemistry...**

## Meet the Man from Monsanto October 4 and 5

Sign up now for an interview at your placement office.

This year Monsanto will have many openings for graduates at all degree levels. Fine positions are open all over the country with America's 3rd largest chemical company. And we're still growing. Sales have quadrupled in the last 10 years... in everything from plasticizers to farm chemicals; from nuclear sources and chemical fibers to electronic instruments. Meet the Man from Monsanto—he has the facts about a fine future.



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**RIOTING AGAIN** erupted Friday at San Francisco's Hunters Point area. One Negro,

wounded by police gun fire, waves to police to stop shooting, then crumbles to his side.

UPI Photo

## Rusk, French Minister Confer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk meets today with French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville for the first of a series of talks expected to range over Viet Nam, NATO and international trade.

The meeting of Rusk and Couve de Murville was preparatory to a Tuesday morning session scheduled for the French official with President Johnson.

**ADMINISTRATION** officials were hoping that the talks might narrow Viet Nam policy differences slightly, but they doubted it.

Johnson, who spent the weekend at his Camp David retreat in Maryland, has not indicated just what he and Couve de Murville will discuss. But White House Press Secretary Bill Moyers said last week there would be "no limit" on the range of subjects.

**U.S. OFFICIALS** indicated that the most they hope at present would be to halt what they consider a steady drift of French policy on Viet Nam away from neutrality to a stand closely re-

sembling the Communist attitude. They said it also was possible Couve de Murville might be inducted to provide additional information on the results of

French President Charles de Gaulle's talk early last month in Cambodia with the representative of the Communist Viet Cong.

## Inez Gains Strength, Heads Toward Miami

MIAMI (UPI) — Hurricane Inez, growing stronger, hurled 80 miles an hour winds at Bimini in the Bahama Islands today after spawning a tornado that killed one person and injured four others in Nassau Sunday.

Three other persons were reported missing, Nassau authorities said. A 15-month-old baby was killed when the roof of his home was torn apart by the 100 mph twister. His parents were hospitalized.

Torrential rains ahead of the lethal hurricane, already responsible for 1,300 deaths and \$100 million in damage to property

and crops in three Caribbean islands, caused a foot of water to pour into Nassau's main bay street.

Residents of Miami and Miami Beach were busy Sunday preparing for it by putting shutters, boards and tape over store and home windows in case the hurricane veered closer to the mainland.

## Electricians Talk, Lift Strike Threat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — General Electric Co. (GE) and the International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE), responding to an urgent appeal from President Johnson, resume bargaining here today under the eyes of a special three-man cabinet team.

The threat of a nationwide strike of some 100,000 GE workers was lifted—at least for two weeks — Sunday night when union leaders called off a walk-out set for midnight and agreed to extend negotiations.

**THE PRESIDENT'S** appeal, based on GE's importance as a leading supplier of Viet Nam war needs, came just six hours before the strike was to begin.

Negotiations were to resume here today at 2 p.m. (EDT).

**JOHNSON** ordered Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, Commerce Secretary John Connor and Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz to meet with the negotiators and chief federal mediator William Simkin "to explore every further responsibility of reaching a settlement in this case, which will recognize all of the interests involved."

The Chief Executive, noting that GE is a leading producer of munitions, missiles and jet engines, said, "our men in Viet Nam need these planes, these helicopters, these weapons. They are essential to their very lives. And they need them now—not next week or next month."

**IUE PRESIDENT** Paul Jennings accepted the President's call and ordered his members to report for work today. Ten other unions bargaining with GE in coordination with the IUE would

have joined the walkout, had it been called.

But the IUE local in at least one of GE's 57 plants around the nation decided to ignore Jennings' order. Stressing that local issues were at stake, some 12,000 workers at GE's Schenectady, N.Y., plant went on strike as scheduled. The massive facility at Schenectady is GE's corporate headquarters.

**A SPOKESMAN** for the local said, "this is a President we respect and admire. But we have local issues here which must be settled. We voted in July to strike if the local issues were not settled."

### Today in . . .

### Student Health

**ADMITTED:** Friday — Pamela Carson, Sr; Patricia Atwater, So; Sherry Miller, So.

**Saturday** — Paul Henderson, Fr; Jarnail Singh, Gr; Marilyn Henry, Fr; Diane Cooper; Ronald Daugharthy.

**Sunday**—Brenda Jones, Fr; Arlene Fair; Linda Rexroat, Jr; William Turner, Fr; Laura Suggs, So.

**DISMISSED:** Friday — Daryll Jamvold, Jr; Peggy Denton, So; Betty Bailey, Sr.

**Saturday** — Paul Henderson, Fr.

**Sunday** — Marilyn Henry, Fr; Brenda Jones, Fr (transferred to St. Mary's); William Nossek; Robert Elliott, Jr; Pamela Carson, Sr.

### Police Still Seek Lansing Prisoners

LANSING (UPI)—Police today intensified a search for four fugitives from the Kansas Penitentiary who escaped Friday night.

The fugitives devised an intricate escape route by boring through the stone ceiling of a cell. Then they inched along an attic-like area and used tools they had hidden to break through the lower part of the prison wall.

Police quoted one of the fugitives, Randy Miksell, 27, of Sand Springs, Okla., serving life for stabbing a Springfield, Mo., salesman to death in Johnson County, as saying if he escaped he would stop at nothing to prevent his return to prison.

**MONDAY**

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*Pinky Ring*



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**THE PHYSICISTS**

Two Act Drama by Fredrich Durrenmatt  
Presented by the K-State Players  
October 5-8

Air Conditioned Williams Auditorium  
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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

Tickets at Cats Pause in the K-State Union \$1  
Students admitted free with activity tickets

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CONTINUOUS DAILY (DIAL 273)

NOW! Shows 2:30-4:35-6:55-9:00



**AUDREY HEPBURN  
AND PETER O'TOOLE**

IN WILLIAM WYLER'S  
**HOW TO  
STEAL A MILLION**



NEXT . . . "AN AMERICAN DREAM"

**CAMPUS  
THEATRE**  
"IN THE HEART OF AGGRIEVAL"

ENDS WEDNESDAY  
Hugh O'Brien—James Mitchum  
"AMBUSH BAY"

Starts THURSDAY . . .

"A tender and lusty study of love. 'Dear John' is a tour de force of erotic realism. Lovemaking banter . . . as explicit as the law allows!"

—Time Magazine

"Astonishingly frank! An unabashed look at real-life sex. Remarkably uninhibited and specific in its recording of the way lovers talk and think!"

—Richard Schickel, Life Magazine

"Altogether it is a stunning picture, a compelling picture! A frank and uninhibited exposition of the on-rush of physical desire. One after another scene expands upon the brash techniques of courtship and the clamorous fulfillment of desire!"

—Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times

**DEAR JOHN**



Sigma III presents DEAR JOHN starring Jari Kulle and Christina Schollin  
directed by Lars Magnus Lindgren - from a novel by Olie Larsson - produced by AB Sandrew AB

Shows 5:00-7:00-9:10

All Seats \$1.25

TONIGHT AND TUES.

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DRIVE IN  
THEATRE**  
OPEN 6:30 STARTS 7:00

**DAVID & LISA**

AND  
"LORD OF THE FLIES"



# Computer Questions Raised

Although enrollment confusion has subsided, students still are concerned about why 20 per cent of the student body was not issued a schedule through the computer.

The Collegian files from last spring and comments from students point out several seeming discrepancies in plans announced last year and in the actual procedure followed this fall.

In order to clear up some of these questions to raise some about next semester, I submit to E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, the following open letter:

Editorial

**DEAN GERRITZ:**  
In a clipping from the May 6, 1966, issue of the Collegian you are quoted as saying, "Line schedules will be available June 1." This date later was postponed, but it still was indicated that schedules would include the time and day of the week classes met. It also was understood instructors would be listed for single section courses.

Will instructors be listed for this spring and will students be able to secure line schedules?  
In a later issue it is noted that "Classes will again be scheduled for 7:30 a.m. to avoid Saturday classes."

**HOW MANY** 7:30 and Saturday classes are scheduled this semester? Are there more or fewer than last semester?

Another issue stated that students would be able to request no Saturday classes and no 8 a.m. classes.

To my knowledge, this policy was not followed. Would you explain why?

**IN SPEAKING** to you during enrollment you indicated to me that by April 20 last spring you realized single section line schedules should have been printed.

I related this to students in a Collegian article, and explained that after you discovered this procedure would have eliminated many conflicts, pre-advisement had been completed and it was too late to revise the plans.

**WHY WAS** this discovery not announced last year in April?

Second semester will pose another problem: How will students who fail a course be scheduled? Their pre-advisement will have to be disregarded, will it not?

**WILL SENIORS** have a preference in

scheduling? For example, will their cards be feed into the computer before other cards?

How can the re-scheduling process be simplified?

Some questions also have arisen concerning the computer itself.

Where any of the difficulties caused by the way the computer was programmed? Was it used to the full extent of its capabilities?

What are the qualifications of the computer's operator? Did the computer perform adequately?

**BECAUSE I THINK** your answers would resolve many rumors and facilitate a better program this spring, I would appreciate your answers to these questions.

The Collegian guarantees space to print your reply. It is my opinion that the answers, printed above your signature, would eliminate any chance for misunderstanding and thus would communicate your thoughts to the student body better than would a news story.—jean lange

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"TH' ROOMS AREN'T MUCH, BUT TH' FOOD'S GOOD."

# University of Kansas Plans Computer Procedure for '68

**Editor's Note:** Although the University of Kansas has a larger enrollment than K-State, KU has not yet implemented computer enrollment. Officials at KU presently are making preliminary plans for a computer enrollment system. Here, in information compiled from the University Daily Kansan, is the KU computer registration plan.

The new system of fee payment by mail is the first step in computerized enrollment, according to James Hitt, University of Kansas registrar.

"**THE PRESENT** enrollment system," Hitt said, "is just about on it's last legs."

KU's pay-by-mail approach has detected about 500 faulty addresses from the old method and has led Hitt to call the new system "a purifying bug."

"**BY THE** fall of 1968 there's got to be a new enrollment procedure. I'd like to see it by fall '67," Hitt said, "but we can limp along."

Presently at KU, an undergraduate is required to complete eight similar sets of IBM cards during his college career. These sets consist of from eight to eleven IBM cards, of which students must use a minimum of eight.

**REGISTRATION** procedures have not always been that complicated. Until 1955, KU students had nine coupons to fill out, each connected to the other in a perforated chain.

"That was the 'railroad ticket stage,'" Hitt said. Only nine offices needed to know who was enrolled at the university.

In 1955, KU changed to IBM punch cards. This was necessary to handle the records of the increasing student body (7,367 in 1955 and more than 14,800 in 1966).

**IBM PUNCH** cards are capable of reproducing themselves automatically and were able to reduce the necessary number of cards to five. There are

more cards now because more and more agencies want student names and interests.

The reason students must fill out the same cards each semester is that while the punch card equipment can reproduce cards all day long, it can not remember what was on the cards. You have to keep reminding it.

**A COMPUTER**, on the other hand remembers. As soon as the computer is set up, Hitt said, the whole enrollment system will be redesigned. The students will be asked once for all the information which is necessary for the computer. The details will be captured on the computer's 'memory' and the student will not have to answer the same questions again.

With the computer system, each student will receive one card at each enrollment. At the top will be all the information which the computer has recorded on the student. The enrollee will be asked to correct inaccuracies or make changes which have occurred since the previous enrollment.

**AT THE BOTTOM** of the card will be blanks for college address and telephone and courses in which the student is enrolled.

Hitt said that problems could be considered in terms of people, space and time, and suggested that since the number of people would increase additional space or more time would relieve the problem.

**HITT SAID** a system of pre-enrollment with student-adviser meetings would allow a leisurely approach eliminating much of the present tension.

According to Hitt the fall semester, 1968, will be the absolute earliest date for the sophisticated system. "Meanwhile," he said, "we are learning from similar systems at the Universities of Illinois, Iowa, Massachusetts and Arizona State.

## Kansas State Collegian

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## The Armful

For every parcel I stoop down to seize,  
I lose some other off my arms and knees,  
And the whole pile is slipping, bottles, buns,  
Extremes too hard to comprehend at once,  
Yet nothing I should care to leave behind.  
With all I have to hold with, hand and mind  
And heart, if need be, I will do my best  
To keep their building balanced at my breast.

I crouch down to prevent them as they fall;  
Then sit down in the middle of them all.  
I had to drop the armful in the road  
And try to stack them in a better load.

—Robert Frost, 1928





## Touchstone Publishes Local Poetry, Prose

Touchstone, an arts magazine published yearly by a student staff, contains student contributions of prose, poetry, art and music.

Touchstone '66 contained 75

pages and the works of 33 contributors.

Paul Rawlings, ENG Jr, is Touchstone '67 editor. Harold Schneider, English instructor, is faculty adviser.

TOUCHSTONE's staff is divided into art, prose, and poetry committees, Rawlings said. These committees review each submitted work, discuss its merits, edit it, and approve or reject it for publication. There are four to six students on each committee.

"We sometimes have to do a little censoring, but unless its a short novel, we usually do very little revising," Rawlings said.

TOUCHSTONE is financed by appropriations from Apportionment Board and by advertising.

"We only want to break even. We print it for the enjoyment of the students and not for profit. It is not intended to make money," Rawlings added.

"We think interest in Touchstone is rising. Touchstone '66 sold 50 to 100 per cent more copies than any year before, and we haven't even begun a fall sale," Rawlings said.

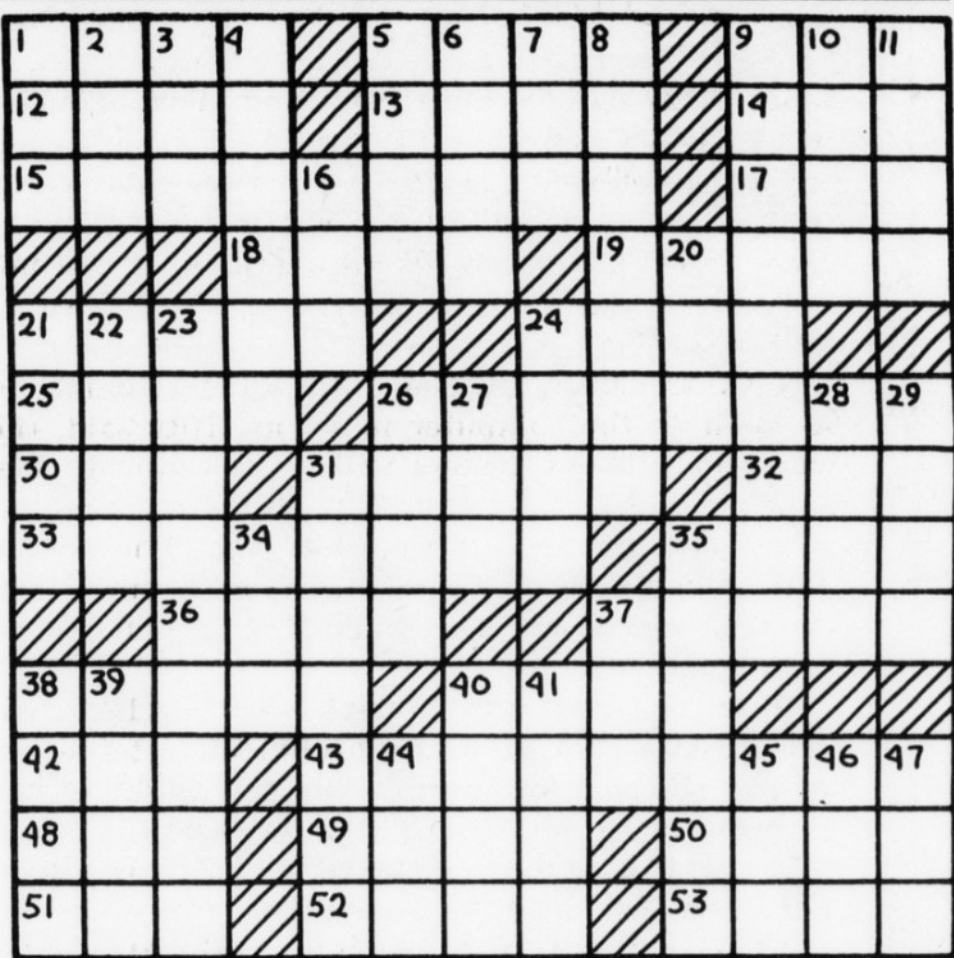
## Meet Attracts 200 Journalists

Two hundred high school journalism students and advisers Saturday attended a K-State Journalism Conference, taught by faculty members and six guest staff members.

The students attended either the newspaper or yearbook sections of the conference in Kedzie hall. The discussions and lectures were intended to help the students with the mechanics of high school newspaper and yearbook publication.

The students learned about such things as writing and editing feature articles, imaginative editing and makeup, developing a year book theme and selling yearbook subscriptions.

## CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



10-3

### HORIZONTAL

1. garden flower
5. was in debt
9. flap
12. level
13. incarnation of Vishnu
14. Hebrew priest
15. California city
17. negative particle
18. Persia
19. divisions of earth's surface
21. a game
24. otherwise
25. carry
26. accented
30. a tree
31. support oneself erect
32. swine's pen
33. penetrates again
35. hereditary factor
36. harvest
37. mountain nymph

### VERTICAL

1. thing, in law
2. eggs
3. Japanese coin
4. whole
5. grampus
6. put on guard
7. Australian bird
8. over-powered by light
9. southern state
10. medicinal plant
11. morsels
16. skill
20. government office (abbr.)
21. asterisk
22. attitude
23. contrarily
24. sea birds
26. pace
27. sailor
28. famous volcano
29. stained
31. former Minnesota governor
34. seine
35. rasps
37. money of account
38. tidy
39. fencing sword
40. slide
41. salutations
44. macaw
45. man's name
46. lubricate
47. Burmese demon

Answer to Friday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.  
(© 1966, King Features Synd., Inc.)

### CRYPTOQUIPS

RNLVS VMKLTTCQ PRNSCE MKCT-  
KQNKV NQE QPES.

Friday's Cryptoquip: SOUPY FOG WILL REALLY FOUL UP SUPER HIGHWAY.



Collegian Photo

**NEW STYLE EGGS** or the latest in mushrooms? No, just a stack of light globes stored behind the Physical Plant after they were replaced by fluorescent lighting in some campus buildings.

## Gym Pool Dressing Room To Be Completed Oct. 15

A dressing room, most recent addition to remodeling Nichols Gym, should be completed by Oct. 15, Randolph Gingrich, Physical Plant administrator, announced recently.

The new dressing room has been built near the pool and new shower stalls have been added. One of the main jobs has been to lay new floor tile.

REMODELING work has been going on in Nichols for more than a year but recently work has been centered in the women's section. A capital improvement fund of \$48,000 has been set aside for the job.

Nichols gym was built in 1910 and 1911 in honor of E. R. Nichols head of physical education from 1890 to 1900 and K-State president from 1899 to 1909.

It was built primarily for the military and physical education departments.

THE MILITARY Department was housed there until 1943 when the Military Science Building was completed. Both men's and women's physical education were in the building until the completion of Ahearn Field House and Gymnasium. At that time the men's department moved into the new building.

Today Nichols houses K-State's radio stations, KSAC

and KSDB-FM, activities within the music department and provides a place for athletic activities. It is still the center for women's physical education.

## Clinging Ivy Trims Walls

The ivy clinging to the walls of many of the buildings on campus is not completely a work of nature.

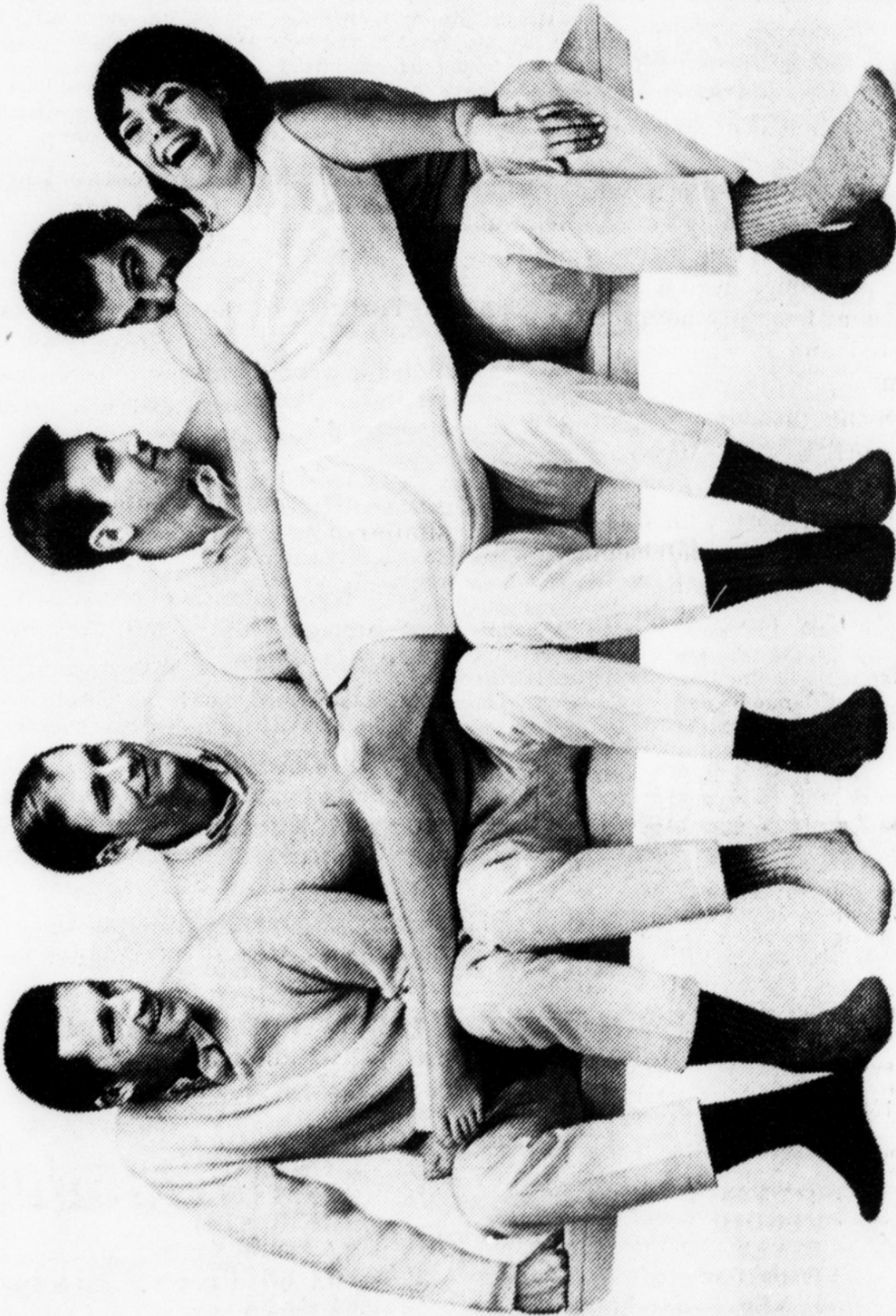
Ivy is used to beautify the campus and is not harmful to the buildings on which it grows, Randolph Gingrich, Physical Plant administrator, said.

Some of the vines are planted, just as is presently being done behind Farrell Library.

The older vines are trimmed and treated for disease just as any other shrubbery on campus, although the ivy needs little care.

Several types of ivy are growing to buildings on campus, each at its own speed. But it usually takes about 10 years for a vine to reach a full growth. Then it must be trimmed to keep it from covering windows, getting in air conditioners and clogging drain pipes.

## THAT SOCKING ADLER ATTITUDE

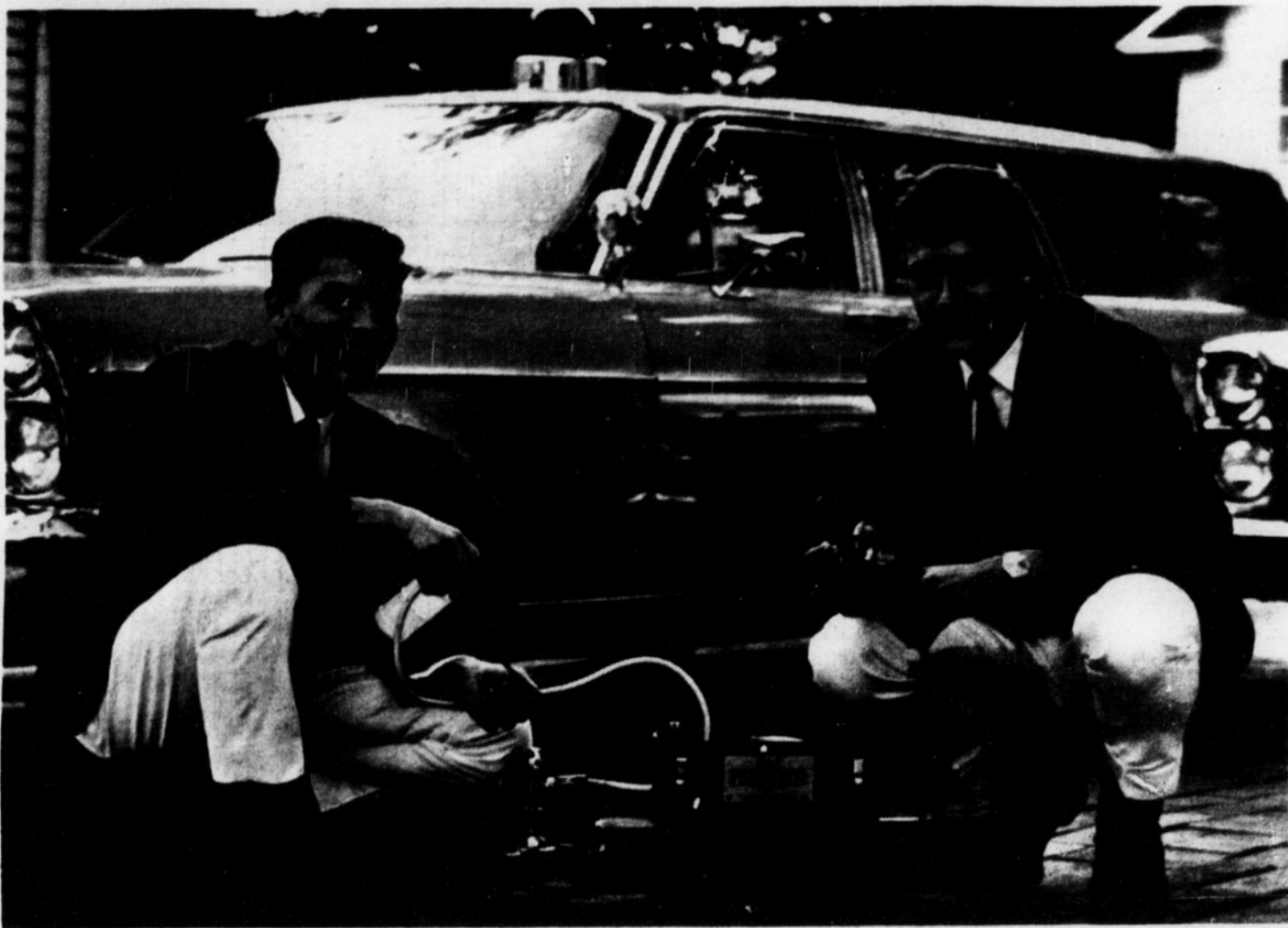


## TO HEATHERS WITH EVERYTHING

in the true crew: Adler Adlastic. Now in 16 new heathers. Heathers? Scotch for color. But so easy on hue they go with everything. Going on in lambswool for luxury. Nylon for wear. Spandex to stretch all ways. \$1.50 says you're socking right up to your attitude in Adlastic Heathers plus 15 other socko colors. And you used to think blondes were fun.

Woody's Stevenson's





AS PART of their daily equipment check routine, Wayne Moulds, director, and Graydon Clark, assistant director of the Manhattan

Ambulance Service, check the E and J Resuscitator, Inhalator and Aspirator Emergikit to make sure equipment is ready if needed.

## Males Meet Maids at Meals

"A chance to get to know the opposite sex while enjoying a good meal," could be an advertising slogan for K-State dormitory dining halls. Coed dining at K-State this year is a big change from the previously segregated dining halls. The change resulted from placing students in coed dormitory complexes this year.

The scene in the University food centers is one of serenity and calm. Students talk quietly while waiting in line to pick up

their food. The decor in the spacious centers is quite modern.

These food centers, Kramer and Derby, are situated in the center of high-rise dorm complexes, housing male and female students. The older dorms, with basement dining areas, also are serving mixed groups of students.

Thirty-eight hundred K-State students are fed daily in the two food centers and four dormitory cafeterias. Menus are prepared six to eight weeks in advance,

figuring on \$1.55 per person per day.

Co-ed dining is working very well, according to many polled students.

"We would much rather have mixed dining," two freshmen coeds said. "We have a chance to meet people in the dining hall that we would not ordinarily meet on campus."

Most students who had eaten in the University food centers before they were converted were in favor of the change.

The atmosphere is nicer and the students are quieter at the tables, a senior man said.

A sophomore who hadn't met many new girls said, "I'm sure that I will get to know some of the girls later in the year when everyone is more relaxed; the view has been very nice, though."

"The coeducational dining is a more normal situation than the previous segregated dining," Thomas Frith, assistant dean and socio-educational coordinator for the dormitories, commented. "In a co-ed University, there is no reason why dining should be segregated according to sex. Eating is a social function normally carried on in mixed company," Frith said.

Co-ed dining gives students a chance to meet people of the opposite sex without the strain of the dating ritual, Frith said. It places the students in a completely normal situation.

## Millers Will Discuss Technical Advances

Milling Superintendents of the Association of Operative Millers Technical Committee will discuss new technical advances that may have application in the milling field in a meeting at K-State Wednesday and Thursday.

Dr. J. A. Shellenberger, former head of the Milling Department, is the committee chairman.

Shellenberger said the committee represents people who are operating flour mills in the United States and Canada and "helps them to keep abreast of new developments in the milling industry."

Manufacturers who have new

products for the milling industry will give demonstrations. The meeting is a preliminary for a January committee meeting in Minneapolis, Minn., and the International Milling Conference in April, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Committee sessions for the K-State meetings will begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the department of grain science and industry conference room and will continue through Thursday afternoon. There is a dinner for the groups at the Manhattan Country Club Wednesday evening and a luncheon at Holiday Inn Thursday noon.

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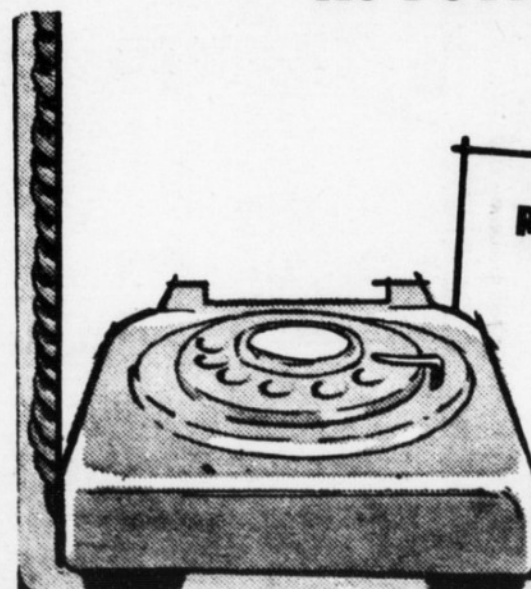
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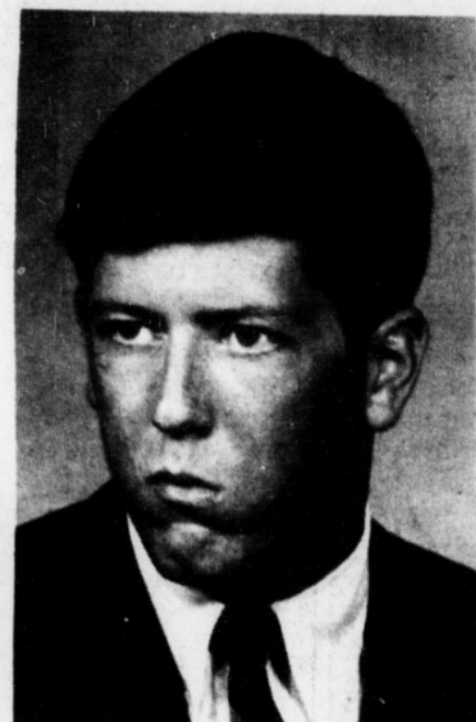
LAURALEA TAYLOR  
"Certainly they should"



TERRY HEASTY  
"Why not?"



LINDA MITCHELL  
"Only in extreme need"



DICK BOYCE  
"Out of question"

## K-Staters Differ on Females' Military Obligation

Opinion of K-State students is varied as to whether women should be drafted for military service. Some think the day will come when the drafting of women is necessary. Others say women are too emotional to serve in a military capacity.

"Certainly they should not serve in a military capacity. But I do think it would be a worthwhile experience for most girls if they could serve in clerical positions or do something other than fighting," Laura Taylor, EED Jr, said.

"Facts show that sooner or later there will be a greater number of women than men, so women should start taking more responsibility. Although I don't think they will be able to serve on the battle field.

"Women of today are getting

married too young and are not living a full life. I believe that the open draft might improve our nation."

"I don't think that we will ever see the day when the drafting of women would be necessary. A woman has no place on the battlefield," Carol Beach, EED So, said.

"If a girl wants to serve they should let her volunteer, but women under no circumstances should be drafted.

WOMEN WOULD just be in the way and never able to carry out the jobs that our men in service are doing now."

"Women could be doing many of the things that men who could be fighting are now doing. However I don't think they would ever be ready for a combat situation," Terry Heasty, ME So, said.

"The draft should take those women that are not leading a useful life and contributing to society. Many of them would probably have no objection to serving if they received the order to do so.

"I WOULD rather fight beside a woman volunteer than one of today's draft-dodgers."

"WOMEN SHOULD be drafted only in extreme need. But this should be done only after we have taken all male and female volunteers," Linda Mitchell, GEN Fr, said.

"I know that I personally wouldn't want to be drafted. Although if there was an all-out war I would be glad to work for my country.

"There is a lot of work that women could do at home and most women would prefer doing

this more than working under the government."

"THERE ARE enough males that can be drafted. A girl's place is at home and that is where she should be," Dick Boyce, BA Sr, said.

"Before we even consider women for draft we should take

every able-bodied man within reasonable age. The draft requirements could certainly be relaxed enough to take in many more men.

"Women are too emotional to serve in or near battle. It's a man's place and there are enough of us to handle the job."

### Transfer Ceremonies Friday

## KSU Gains Missile Site

K-State received the keys to three former Atlas missile sites during formal transfer ceremonies here Friday.

Accepting the multi-million dollar facilities from the U.S. Air Force, President James A. McCain signed the necessary documents in behalf of the Kansas Board of Regents.

THE FIRST site, located near Wamego, includes the horizontal trench which held an Atlas "E" missile, two underground bunkers and a quonset building above ground suitable for laboratory use.

The two other ex-launch pads, one located north of Abilene and the other near Chapman, are cylindrical silos designed to launch a later version of the Atlas Intercontinental Ballistic Missile (ICBM).

"This is a very happy development for Kansas State and the state of Kansas," President James A. McCain said during the transfer ceremonies.

"THE NEW facilities will save Kansas taxpayers well over a million dollars," he said. "Resources are now available, and we do have exceptionally fine

engineering scientists at Kansas State to take full advantage of the new facilities."

According to University officials, the first experiments to be moved to the Wamego site, which will be known officially as the "Mechanical Engineering Department Aerospace Laboratory," (MEDAL) involve an underground rocket static test facility and a \$10,000 shock tube facility.

The missile site is ideally suited to house the educational projects because of the heavy concrete construction of the missile bay and flame funnel which

will be used as protective barricade and noise suppressors. The former Atlas site also has the advantage of including virtually all of the electric power, water, air-conditioning and ventilating systems which will be required by the rocket engine system itself, or by the students who will operate this facility and observe the various tests.

The sites acquired by K-State were among 12 sites ringing Schilling Air Force Base at Salina and 9 sites around Forbes Air Force Base at Topeka which were declared surplus by the Air Force last year.

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Wildcats Afield

# Hunters Should Know Laws

By GARY HADEN

"The chief reason for students violating Kansas fish and game laws is that they just don't understand them," Royal Elder, Kansas Forestry Fish and Game protector, said.

"Unfortunately ignorance is no excuse for violating a game law," Elder said. "Violators all tell the same story and there's no way of knowing which ones are telling the truth and are actually ignorant of the law."

STUDENTS should brush up on Kansas hunting regulations before they take to the field. A pamphlet is available entitled "1966 Kansas Hunting Regulations" which should answer most questions that students have.

A booklet, "Fish and Game Laws of Kansas" which also is published by the Kansas Forestry Fish and Game Commission (KFFGC), contains all Kansas hunting and fishing laws. These may be obtained at most sporting goods stores or at the county court house.

ELDER recommended that students refrain from hunting coyotes along roads with high-powered rifles at night. Besides being against the law it is very dangerous. Last year an entire neighborhood was closed to hunters because of a few who insisted on hunting this way.

Calling coyotes at night is legal and permissible provided hunters have obtained the permission of the landowner on whose land they are hunting, Elder said.

Kansas law, Elder said, makes it legal for anyone to hunt from roads unless they have the permission of the landowner whose land is contiguous the road.

THE LAW is written this way because in Kansas the landown-

er pays property tax to the center of the road. If someone is hunting illegally the landowner may turn in a complaint and have the party arrested.

"Shotgunning," a favorite pastime among lazy hunters, consists of driving along the road and shooting game from a car or other vehicle.

This practice is illegal—not to mention unsportsmanlike—no matter where the vehicle is. If found guilty of "shotgunning" there is an automatic \$25-\$250 fine and also an automatic 10-30 day jail sentence.

STUDENTS should remember that it's illegal to hunt in either the Warner Park areas or in the Top-of-the-World area. It also is illegal to shoot any firearm in a public area such as the Tuttle Puddle area. Any area with public improvements such as picnic tables is off limits to hunters, Elder said.

One other regulation that hunters should note is that no rifles are allowed in public hunting areas such as those found

near Randolph. Rifles are allowed in these areas only during deer season. This refers to all calibre rifles.

THE BEST WAY to stay out of trouble is to know what the regulations are for the area in which you want to hunt. If this can't be learned any other way, ask the nearest farmer what type of land it is that you're on.

When hunting on private property it is necessary to have the permission of the land owner before entering the property. Failure to do so may bring arrest for trespassing.

Asking permission helps hunter-farmer relations and may help the hunter in finding the best hunting areas.

Elder also mentioned that more hunters are going to "Hunting with Permission Only" signs rather than the old "No Hunting" signs. This is a step in the right direction and leaves it up to the hunters to keep good relations with farmers and ranchers.

# Freshmen Tackle Oklahoma Today

K-State's freshman football team opens its 1966 campaign against the Oklahoma Sooners today in Memorial Stadium at 2:30 p.m.

The K-State yearlings, under new coach Jerry McGee, will feature a defensive line that averages over 230 pounds a man and a willing offense.

McGEE IS undecided on a quarterback, but will pick a starter from three candidates including Max Arrequin and Mike Hicks, both of Kansas City, Mo., and John Manel of Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

THE GAME with the Sooners will be the first of four for the Wildcat freshmen this season.

PROBABLE K-STATE STARTERS

Offense

LE—Bob Long (157) or Gab Bultinick (175)

LT—Steve Wright (208)

LG—Mike Church (202)

C—Ron Stevens (193)

RG—Ron Bozikis (202) or Bill Glenn (200)

RT—Percy Brown (292) or Bill Pannbacker (220)

RE—Bill Boyda (195) or Jay Vader (202)

QB—Max Arrequin (173), Mike Hicks (167) or John Manel (192)

TB—Jerry Lawson (181)

WB—Ken Deck (185) or Terry Voos (187)

FB—John Acker (201)

Defense

LE—Tony Saverino (217)

LT—Larry Boyce (199)

LG—Dwight Hemmerling (280) or David Gates (239)

RG—Charles Lock (240)

RT—Al Tolchinsky (228) or Steve McConnell (214)

RE—Dennis Sweet (204)

LB—Doug Karns (170)

LB—Gary Elzen (198)

HB—Paul Hanney (185)

HB—Gary Olson (190) or Forry Wells (175)

S—Mike McIntosh (177) or Jim Siegle (185)

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# 'Cat Defense Termed Tough

By BOB JUDD

K-State football hopes were revived Saturday as the Wildcats, sparked by a tenacious defense, held a highly-rated Colorado offense to 10 points.

But it was a moral victory the Wildcats won as K-State,

plagued by penalties and pass interceptions, failed to dent the scoring column.

K-STATE HAD several opportunities to score, the first coming after the third play of the game.

Colorado's Estes Banks fumbled and K-State's Art Strozier recovered the ball on the Buff 43.

The 'Cats promptly racked up two first downs to the 19, but from that point on it was utter frustration for the offensive unit.

CORNELIUS DAVIS carried to the 13 on the first down, but K-State was in motion and received a five-yard penalty.

On the next play Ossie Cain banged to the 10-yard line, but a holding penalty sent the ball back to the 39.

From that time until the final minutes of the game K-State was unable to mount a sustained offensive attack.

BUT THE WILDCAT defense, led by junior linebacker Danny Lankas, kept K-State in the game right up to the closing minutes.

Lankas was in on 25 tackles—8 of them unassisted—and intercepted a pass to stop a Colorado scoring threat.

The Buffs scored their lone touchdown on the second play of

the second quarter when Wilmer Cooks exploded over the right side from 11 yards out.

THAT WAS THE last time Colorado crossed the goal line as the Wildcat defense stopped the Buffs on the 2, 12 and 5-yard lines.

Another goal line stand by the 'Cats repulsed Colorado at the 6, but Dave Bartelt toed a 22-yard field goal with 9:06 left to play to give Colorado some breathing room.

But K-State quarterback Vic Castillo started to hit tight end Dave Jones for yardage through the air.

THE WILDCATS drove down to the Buff 16, but Charles Greer made a diving interception at the 8 to halt the drive.

K-State got the ball back in the closing minutes of play and drove down to the Colorado 23.

Another interception kept the Cats off the scoreboard however, and the Buffs ran out the clock.

Everyone in the Colorado dressing room had praise for the Wildcats, including head coach Eddie Crowder.

"K-SATE HAS a fine football team and they are extremely well coached," Crowder said. "Once they realize they can win they will surprise someone."

Crowder was impressed with running back Ossie Cain and Cornelius Davis and called them "two of the finest we'll face this year."

Davis, the nation's second leading rusher, racked up 68 yards on 12 carries and Cain picked up 49 on 16 runs.

K-STATE coach Doug Weaver was not satisfied with his team's play even though they played Colorado a close game.

"Being close isn't anything," Weaver said. "Unless you score your offense is just window dressing."

Weaver did have some compliments for the Wildcats' efforts, and praised Castillo for running "an intelligent offense."

Weaver also singled out Cain for his offensive play, and added that Jones, Lankas and tackle Rich Wilkinson played a fine game.

## Harriers Down Salukis In Season's Opener

K-State's Big Eight champion cross country squad added to their list of victories Saturday by defeating Southern Illinois University in the opening meet of the season.

The Wildcat runners covered the three-mile course gathering only 23 points, while Southern Illinois racked up 34.

Oscar Moore, Southern Illinois' sophomore standout who ran the 5,000 meter at the 1964 Olympics, set a new course record by covering the country club layout with a time of 14:12.2.

FOUR K-STATERS placed second through fifth. Senior runner Conrad Nightingale led the pack for K-State with a time of 14:31.

Sophomore Skip Scholz followed Nightingale with 14:45. K-Statler Wes Dutton ran the course with a time of 14:47 to finish fourth, and Van Rose

finished fifth with a time of 14:48.

Wildcat runners also placed ninth and eleventh.

CAT HARRIERS will meet Missouri Oct. 8 for their first Big Eight venture.

## Soccer Club Drops Park College 5-3

K-State's soccer club won their second game of the season Saturday by defeating Park College, Parkville, Mo. The Cats played to a 5-3 victory, after taking a 3-2 lead at halftime.

The win was the second straight for the Wildcats to bring their season record to 2-0.

The match was played at K-State on the military drill field.

Next outing for the soccer club will be at 3:30 Friday afternoon, when the Cats meet KU. The match will again be played on the military drill field.



A BIG factor in K-State's holding Colorado to 10 points Saturday perhaps was the defensive play of linebacker Danny Lankas. The 212-pound junior was in on 25 tackles (eight unassisted) and intercepted a pass to kill a CU drive.

## NU, KU Win Squeakers; Cowboys, Missouri Lose

In a Big Eight Conference game Saturday Nebraska opened its title defense successfully, if shakily, while loop teams dropped two of three to non-conference opponents.

At Ames, halfback Harry Wilson's 37-yard touchdown run in the last quarter kept sixth-ranked Nebraska's record spotless at the Huskers handed Iowa State its third straight loss, 12-6.

The Cyclones had held NU to a 6-6 tie until only a little less than four minutes remained in the game.

A HOMEMADE bomb was exploded at midfield three hours before game time by a sod rolling machine operated by an Iowa State maintenance man. Iowa State Athletic Director Gordon Chalmers said if a player had stepped on the buried mine, he might have been killed.

No arrest was made at that time.

Kansas used a staunch defense to defeat Minnesota 16-14 at Minneapolis.

Linebacker Mike Sweatman headed Jayhawk defensive efforts which twice stopped Minnesota scoring bids after the Gophers had gained first downs inside the KU 10-yard line.

Sweatman was in on 20 tackles in all.

KU ROOKIE back Thermus climaxed an 80-yard Jayhawk scoring drive seconds into the fourth quarter with a one-yard TD plunge to ice the victory.

Other KU points came on Don Ehanklin's 7-yard touchdown run and Dave Bouda's 26-yard field goal, both in the first quarter.

UCLA quarterback Gary Beban led the Uclans to a 24-15 decision over Missouri at Los Angeles.

UCLA led 17-0 going into the fourth quarter, but had to overcome a Missouri rally which netted the Tigers 15 points and put the Big Eight club within a field goal of winning.

BRUIN HALFBACK Mel Farr sewed up the victory with a 13-yard TD gallop with less than a minute to go.

UCLA is now 3-0, while Missouri is 2-1.

Oklahoma State bowed under the passing onslaught of Houston quarterback Bo Burris, as the Cowboys lost 35-9 Saturday night in the Houston astrodome.

Burris, a 200-pound senior, threw five touchdown passes, a school record.

Oklahoma did not play Saturday.

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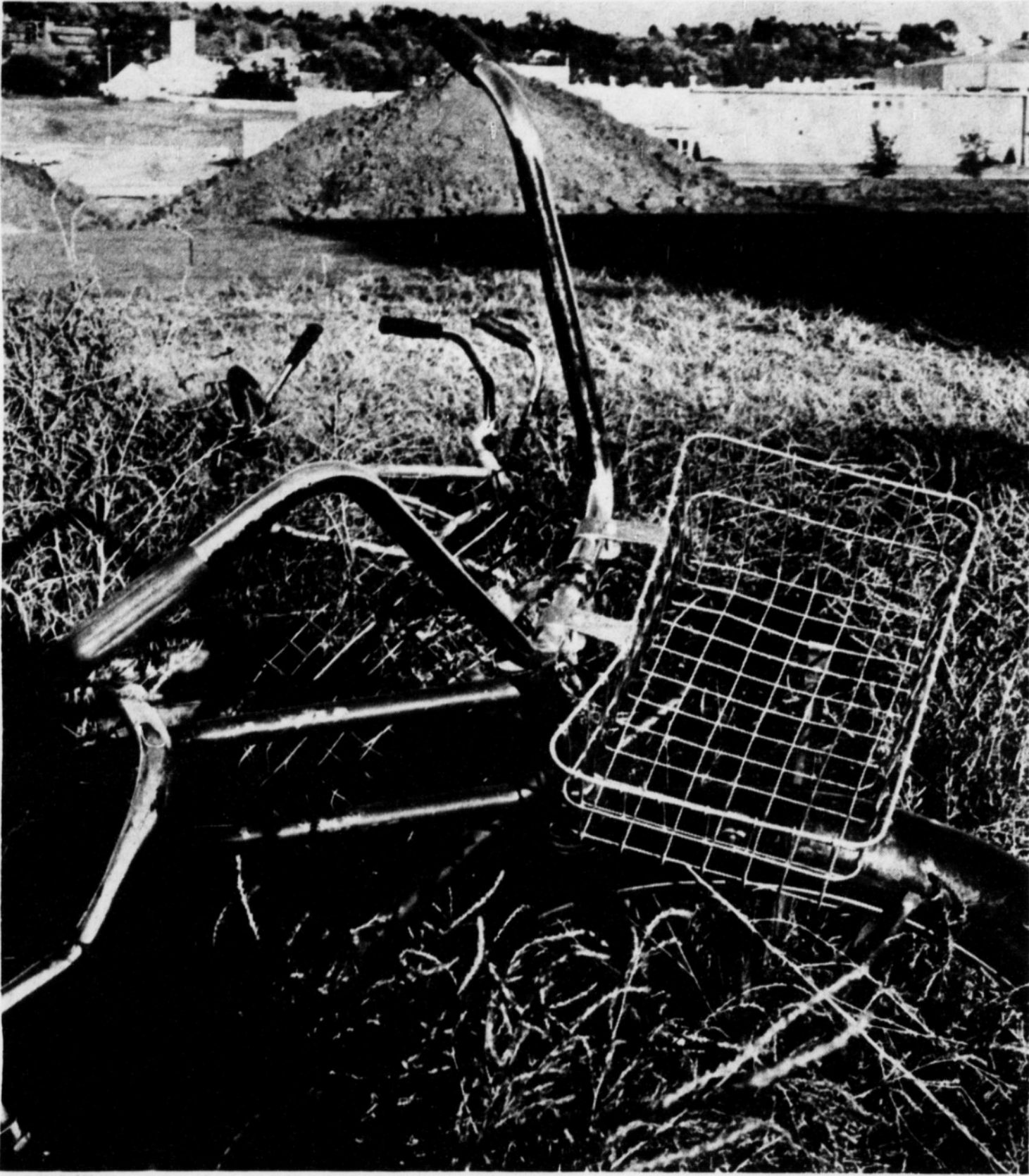
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**WEEDS GROW** through the spokes of bicycles stored behind the Housing Maintenance Building north of campus. Ten bicycles, numerous tricycles and children's

toys were found after the storm last spring and never claimed. The owners, mostly Jardine residents, may reclaim them by stopping by the Housing Maintenance building.

## Voters Must Register Soon

Students who are 21 must register by 9 p.m. Oct. 18 in the Manhattan City Hall if they want to vote in the general election Nov. 8.

The secretary in the city clerk's office said to be eligible for registration in Manhattan, a student must have been a Kansas resident for six months and a city resident for 30 days.

**SHE SAID** persons living on state property do not need to register but can go directly to vote.

If a student has a change of address, even a switch of apartments within the same building, he must register again.

People registering for the city,

vote in their own ward and precinct, she said.

**IF A STUDENT** will not be here election day he can obtain an absentee ballot at the Riley County Courthouse. He still must be registered at City Hall.

The county clerk's secretary said a student wishing an absentee ballot, or a person representing him, must come to the courthouse to fill out an affidavit confirming his Manhattan residency.

After the ballots are printed students may fill them out at the courthouse.

**BALLOTS MAILED** to absentee voters must be returned to the courthouse by noon Nov. 7. The process is much the same

for sick and disabled persons, except they must have a doctor's statement of their disability.

Anyone wishing information on registration and voting should contact either the county clerk's office in the courthouse or the city clerk's office in the City Hall.

## Vet Open House To Start Saturday

Gov. William Avery proclaimed this week as "Veterinary Medicine Week" in Kansas. The tenth annual K-State Veterinary Medicine Open House Sat., Oct. 8, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., will climax the week here.

Avery stated in his proclama-

tion that it is "reassuring and gratifying" that the veterinary profession is "exceptionally trained and prepared to alleviate the pain of animals, guard the health of livestock against epizootics, prevent the spread of animals' diseases to man, insuring supplies of edible animal food and food products for the health and well being of man."

Avery called for a special tribute to the veterinary profession "in recognition of its outstanding record, its devotion to duty, and its many daily tasks in protecting and safeguarding animal health." The latter "entails a safe food and drug supply for peacetime need of the population as a whole and the armed forces in particular."

Veterinary week will be climaxed in Kansas by the tenth annual Veterinary Medicine Open House Saturday, Oct. 8, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

## Forum To Debate 'Virginia Woolf'

The meaning of the play "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" will be the topic for the Four O'Clock Forum Tuesday in the Union Main Lounge.

Panel members will be Dennis Denning, speech instructor who directed the play when it was presented here last year; Charles Pennel, assistant professor of English; and Carroll Kennedy, assistant professor, counseling center.

Linda Claydon, CH Sr, chairman of the News and Views committee, said the panelists will give their ideas on the topic and then students would be encouraged to take part in an open discussion.

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7.35-15	17.19	2.05
7.75-15	18.47	2.21
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Phone Ext. 396 Ask for Al or Bob  
13

WATCH REPAIR—Any make—Free estimates. Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 7-1f

## THESIS TYPING

9-3565

MRS. MIRENDA

13

5-minute car wash North 3rd st. across from John's Dairy Bar. Featuring Z 4 Soap, no film, not harmful to car finish. 8-17

ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS  
A limited number of lockers and desks in the Activity Center are now available to organizations by application. For further information please contact Cheryl Warren, Activities Center. 13

Red Cross Mother and Baby Care Classes meeting on Tuesday or Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Senior High School, room E-13. Open for late enrollment through Oct. 6. Enroll at Senior High on class night or telephone Mrs. E. R. Frank 8-4293 after 5 p.m. 13-15

## Degree Candidates in:

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## FOR SALE

Yamaha Classical Guitar. Beautiful condition. Call between 4:00 and 7:30. Craig Rowlen 9-3584. 10-14

1957 Harley Davidson 2,500 miles on overhaul. Contact Doug Easton, Moore Hall 644. 11-15

1966 Yamaha 100 cc twin 3 mo. old, excellent condition, cheap! Phone 8-2136. 11-13

## COLLEGIAN

## CLASSIFIEDS

## GET RESULTS

1-1f

Super Sanitary 1964 Ford Galaxie 500 XL 2 door hardtop 390 4 speed 2,800 actual miles. Phone 8-4351 after 2:30 p.m. 12-14

1966 Honda S-90. Good condition. \$350. 9-5443. 12-16

1957 B.S.A., 500 cc. Sell or trade for electronics equipment. Must sell at once. PR 6-7062. 12-16

30 used refrigerators—  
All makes and models.  
Prices start at \$30

## TEMPO

West Loop Shopping Center  
13-17

RCA Victor tape recorder. Used only once. Great for playing taped music. Call 9-6128 after 3:00 p.m. 13-17

14' Glasspar Boat 75 hp Johnson Motor Trailer. Plus all the extras very reasonable. Call 9-6128 after 3:00 p.m. 13-17

"289" Ford Heads complete with valves, etc. Also T-Bird Valve covers. Sell or trade for United States Coins. 8-4979. 13-15

Invest rental costs in this After-Six "Play Boy" tuxedo, wool-dacron, black, complete outfit, size 41. Duane Deyoe, JE 9-6140 after 6:00 p.m. 13-15

1965 Chevrolet ss. 396 turbojet. Automatic transmission, 22,000 miles. Phone 9-7123 after 6:00 p.m. 13-15

1960 Porsche Coupe, excellent condition. Coral exterior, black interior, AM-FM, other extras, consider compact sedan trade. 9-6445. 12-16

1965 New Moon Mobile Home, 51 x 10. 1965 160cc. Honda Scrambler. Call 8-3002 or see at 126 Blue Valley Courts. 12-14

Lot 100' x 150' for sale. University Park. Beautiful view of lake. Two new permanent homes adjoining lot. Utilities run into lot from Park system. Will sell on contract. Price \$2100.00. Dr. M. W. Osburn, Leisure Hills, Lakeview, Arkansas 72642. 13-14

1965 Chev. S.S., 396 cc. iv. 425 H.P. 4 speed, Hedman Headers. Need money for school. Call JE 9-7111. 12-16

## FOR RENT

Will sub-lease dormitory contract, male, make offer, PR 8-5327. 11-15

## FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-1f

## FOR HIRE

Insured Hayrack rides for hire. Reservations two week in advance. Call Ron Roesler PR 6-8351 after 5:30. 11-15

## SALES

Electrolux vacuum cleaners sales and service. Electrolux polisher and shampoo attachment demonstrated free in your home. Norman Davies, 514 Kearney, Phone 8-5929. 12-16

## JOBS OF INTEREST

Cashier with grocery check out experience. Bottger's IGA. 10-14

JOBS OF INTEREST  
MALE

Young man to work 3 full mornings or afternoons, not including Saturday. Farm experience necessary. Blueville Nursery 8-5155. 11-13

## WANTED

Combo to play for homecoming dance. Oct. 21, two hours. Contact Mrs. Reed, Sabetha High School, Sabetha, Kansas. 13

Used Tuxedo, to fit man approximately 6 foot tall, 165 lbs. Must be in good condition. Call PR 6-8994 after 6:00 p.m. 13-17

## LOST

Phi Kappa Theta fraternity pin. Reward. Contact Phi Kappa House. 11-15

Possibly in vicinity of Student Health. 11-15

## ATTENTION

Proud Dog owners—exhibit your pet at K.S.U. veterinary open house, Saturday, Oct. 8. For information call after 5:30 p.m. 9-5556, 9-5253, 6-8569. 11-15

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 4, 1966

NUMBER 14



Photo by Bob Graves

**JUBILANT** in their first win since 1957, the freshmen Wildcat gridgers carry their coaches off the field. Monday's 17-7 win over Oklahoma marks the first time a K-

State's football team has won a game since the varsity beat Oklahoma State in 1964. K-State also defeated Colorado and Iowa State that season.

## Band Cancellation Elicits Comments

By JEAN LANGE

Editor

A cancellation of a contract for a band that was to play in a local pizza parlor tonight has stirred rumors on campus and has brought conflicting statements from officials involved.

**DOUG CLARK** and the Hot Nuts, a band that until this week has performed in Kansas only once, was booked Sept. 7 by Me and Eds, 300

N. Third, to perform tonight. Ralph Grunz, Me and Eds manager, terminated the contract last week and booked a band from Lawrence, The Flippers, to play instead.

For almost a week, students have been spreading the rumor that pressure from the University, particularly from the Dean of Students office, forced Grunz to terminate the contract. It has been said the Dean of Students objected to the reported vulgarity of the Hot Nuts performance.

**HOWEVER**, all personnel in the Dean of Students office said they knew nothing of the type of performance of the band and had not contacted Grunz in relation to terminating the band's contract.

"Functions which go on off campus are the responsibility of the management and city officials," Chester Peters, dean of students, said.

"**IF QUESTIONS** are raised concerning a reflection on students in their educational program of a derogatory nature, I would visit with officials and discuss the issue," Peters said.

Grunz, when contacted Monday night, said he did "not want any blame put on the University" for the cancellation of the band.

However, John Brown of Mid-Continent Entertainment, who is booking the Hot Nuts for their tour in Kansas this week, said Grunz "told me the college wouldn't allow them to play there (K-State)."

**HE SAID** both Grunz and John McManis, co-manager of DJ Productions, who negotiated the Hot Nuts contract for Grunz, had blamed the cancellation on pressure from the University. Brown said Grunz also mentioned the city attorney and other officials had advised him not to allow the band to play here.

McManis said, "We're protecting ourselves and our business. We have received advice from the city and the University—not pressure, just advice. If we were to schedule the Hot Nuts again, we just wouldn't announce

(Continued on page 5.)

## Royal Purple Earns All-American Rank; Paper—First Class

For the 31st consecutive year, the Royal Purple, K-State's yearbook, has earned an All-American rating from the Associate Collegiate Press (ACP).

The Collegian, K-State's daily newspaper, was rated first-class in national competition.

The rankings were announced today by Jack Backer, director of Student Publications.

**THE 1966** Royal Purple, edited by Carole Fry Owen, TJ '66, received 7,610 points in the judging. For an All-American rating only 7,100 points were required. This was the first time the RP had been judged against books from schools with more than 10,000 enrollment.

The Collegian received 3,510 points, 190 short of the All-American standard in the ACP division for campus daily newspapers. Leroy Towns, TJ Sr, was editor of the spring semester paper.

**IN HIS COMMENTS** on the K-State yearbook entry, Benjamin Allnutt, author of Practical Yearbook Procedure, said the book was "one of the best yet. The '66 Royal Purple sparkles with good photographs and carefully edited, interesting copy and headlines."

Working with Mrs. Owen on the '66 book were Sue Brandner and Linda Solberg, co-assistant editors; Bob Snider, business manager; Carla Krehbiel, senior class editor;

Connie Miles, organizations editor; Karen Thorsen, features editor; Mark Meske, sports editor; Kathryn Heyne, Greek editor; JoAnn Dodd, underclass editor; and Jim Garver, photographer.

Working with Towns on the spring Collegian was Jean Lange, assistant editor.

The 31 consecutive All-American ratings by the RP is more than any other college yearbook has accumulated.

## President's Commission

# Report Notes SGA Failures

Student government is not developing adequate student leadership training.

That charge, expressed by Student Governing Association

(SGA) last week at Apportionment Board hearings, was reiterated Monday in a report to the President's Commission on Student Government.

**MEMBERS OF** a sub-committee on student government philosophy told the commission that SGA's present training program is not reaching enough students.

"SGA trains only 40 students out of 10,000," one member explained. "But we had 300 students apply for SGA positions this year. Some 200 students who were interested are not being trained."

**THE SUB-COMMITTEE** also charged that student leaders trained for subordinate-level positions such as dormitory or

house officers need a different type of training for executive-level positions such as SGA offices.

Because organization or living group officers usually are concerned only with their groups' problems, they must be retrained as SGA officers to understand all University problems.

Proposals on how to develop leadership qualities and an adequate training program will be submitted by the committee in future meetings with the commission.

## Commission To Hear Dance Permit Request

Two proposals concerning K-State students will be discussed by Manhattan City Commission members at a meeting at 1:30 p.m. today.

The Commission will consider a request from the owner of the Lazy-R restaurant for a dancing permit, and will consider construction of a sidewalk on the west side of North Manhattan Avenue.

## Downs Couple To Reign As Honorary Mom, Dad

Two former K-Staters, Mr. and Mrs. Verdes Brown, from Downs, have been selected as the 1966 K-State honorary Parents.

They will be guests of K-State Saturday at annual Parents' Day activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown were registered in the contest by their daughter, Barbara, SED So. The Browns were chosen in a drawing sponsored by Chimes, junior women's honorary and coordinator of Parents' Day.

The couple will be honored Saturday morning with a breakfast in the Union Key Rooms followed by an 11:30 luncheon in the Union Bluemont Room for all parents and students.

They will sit with President

James A. McCain during the football game with Missouri and will be escorted to the field at half time by members of Blue Key, senior men's honorary.

Chimes will present them with an engraved silver tray and Mrs. Brown with a bouquet of yellow roses. A rented car and a motel room complete with a fruit basket will be provided.

The Browns will attend a concert to be presented at 8 p.m. in Ahearn Field House by the "Young Americans".

Brown majored in mechanical engineering at K-State and is a Kappa Sigma alumnus.

Mrs. Brown majored in commerce at K-State in the late 1920's. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi.



MR. AND MRS. VERDES BROWN  
Honorary Parents

## Board To Seek Senate Okay

Student Senate will be asked tonight to approve \$366,165 in spring and fall allocations recommended last week by Apportionment Board.

**ANY ALLOCATIONS** not approved by Senate will be reviewed and returned to the board for re-apportionment.

Jim Geringer, board president, said he will ask Student Senate to give final approval to all allotments not in question before reviewing any other tentative allocations.

**IN OTHER** action, Dent Wilcox, faculty senator, is expected to move that the Student Governing Association (SGA) create liaisons to all SGA committees.

Senate also will hear a report from a committee appointed to determine the present status of the Board of Student Organizations and the possibility of its transfer to SGA jurisdiction.





**HOMECOMING QUEEN** candidates and their respective living groups are: Top row: E. J. Hatch, Alpha Delta Pi; Ashley Allison, Pi Beta Phi; Betty Gale Wartman, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jackie Gomer, Delta Zeta; Laurale Taylor, Alpha Chi Omega; Carol Robbins, Kappa Delta; Middle row: Jenny Munson, Goodnow hall; Lynda Cline, Delta Delta

Delta; Pat Cullen, Gamma Phi Beta; Bonie Biery, Putnam hall; Pat Seitz, Chi Omega; Kay Farney, Van Zile hall; Rita Lilak, Smurthwaite; Bottom row: Tammy Gaynier, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Beth Smith, Boyd hall; Flo Ann Fountain, Ford hall; Jo Gieck, Ford hall; Arlene Dahm, Clovia; and Joyce Fritz, Alpha Xi Delta. Homecoming is Oct. 29.

Collegian Photo

## Queen Hopefuls Presented

Candidates for 1966 Homecoming Queen were announced Monday at a meeting of Blue Key, senior men's honorary.

Arlen Etling, preview chairman, distributed rules concerning Homecoming Previews scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 15, in the City Auditorium. Each

group will present its candidate in a short skit, which will be rated by judges.

Skits are awarded a maximum of 10 points which will be included in the possible 100 points

used for determining the finalists. Rehearsals for the previews will begin Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Union, with dress rehearsal at 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13.

### Application Deadline Oct. 21 for Draft Test

Students who are eligible to take the Selective Service College Qualification tests Nov. 18 and 19 should mail their applications before Oct. 21.

Application cards and an information bulletin for the tests are available at the local Selective Service board. The applications must be filled out and mailed no later than midnight, Oct. 21.

### Campus Bulletin

**WHEAT STATE** Agronomy Club will hear Dr. Hobbs speak on the K-State Nigerian program today, 7 p.m., in Waters 244.

**NEWS and Views** 4 p.m. Forum will discuss the movie, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," today in the Union main lounge.

**BAPTIST** Student Union Noon-day Vespers will be presented today, 12:30 p.m., in Union 204. Dr. Mosier will speak.

**STATESMEN**, men's pep club, will meet today, 7:30 p.m., in Union 206. All men interested in membership are invited.

**DEBATE** Club will meet three times today to discuss debate fundamentals, elect officers and hear a debate. The meeting times are 3, 4 and 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 20.

**WILDCAT** Table Tennis Club will have an organizational meeting today, 8 p.m. in the Union table tennis room.

**STATESMATES**, women's pep club will meet today, 5 p.m., in the Union Little Theatre, for election of officers.

**WILDLIFE** Society will meet today, 7:30 p.m., in Fairchild 202. L. Dowlin will speak on Fisheries in Nebraska.

**FLYING** Club will discuss club expansion and elect officers at its first monthly meeting today, 7 p.m., in Military Science 11.

**STUDENTS** for Positive Action will meet today noon in the Union.

**AN EXEMPTION** test for Clothing and Textiles 210, Pattern Study, will be given Thursday, 4 to 5:30 p.m. A practical test will be scheduled later. Registration must be completed today.

**COLLEGIATE** Young Democrats will meet Thursday, 8 p.m., in Union 207.

**COLLEGIATE** 4-H will meet Thursday, 7:30 p.m., in Weber 230.

## Green's Book Shop

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CLOTHIERS

## All Women's Day Scheduled Nov. 9

Plans for the fall All Women's Day was among the topics discussed at the first fall meeting of Associated Women Students (AWS) Monday night in the Union.

**THE ANNUAL** event is designed to promote better relations among living groups on the K-State campus, according to Joan Booth, All Women's Day chairman.

The event is scheduled for Nov. 9. Ten women from each organized living group will go to another house for dinner. Following dinner, each group will hear a speaker.

**THE AWS** Rules convention to be in February and the election of eight finalists for the four vacant positions on judicial board also were discussed.

The eight candidates will be interviewed to determine who will fill the four positions.

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UPI Photo

**READING** his Bible, Protestant Chaplain Stanley Beach of Cass City, Mich., waits in a stretcher for evacuation by helicopter from the jungle near the Demilitarized zone in Viet Nam. The chaplain was wounded during a fierce 24-hour battle.

## Draft Enlarges Scope, Takes Men 26 to 35

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Selective Service, apparently feeling a manpower pinch, may draft men in the 26-through-35 age bracket. About 70,000 have been ordered to take physicals.

A service spokesman said Monday those affected were single men and married men without children who had been deferred at age 26, and then had their liability extended to age 35.

**AT THE END** of August, the spokesman said, there were 69,933 men in this category.

It might be necessary to draft some now and we want to know how many are available," the spokesman said.

**THE ADDITION** of some 70,000 men in this category would bring to about 110,000 the men added to the manpower pool for the draft recently.

The pool was enlarged for this year by 40,000.

The spokesman estimated that at least half the men in the group

probably would be rejected after taking the medical exams. That is the current rejection rate for men under 26, he said.

## U.N. Marks Pope's Visit

**UNITED NATIONS (UPI)** — The United Nations today marked the first anniversary of the precedent-shattering visit of Pope Paul VI and his historic appeal for "no more war, war never again!"

**SECRETARY** General Thant, in a message to the pontiff, recalled the "enduring inspiration" of the Pope's one-day visit last Oct. 4, climaxed by celebration of a Mass before 80,000 people in Yankee Stadium.

Thant expressed gratitude to the Pope "for having brought your great spiritual authority and strength to the support of the efforts of the United Nations for peace and well-being and my confident hope that your inspiring endeavors and our labors will not prove to be in vain."

**GENERAL ASSEMBLY** President Abdul Rahman Pazhwak of Afghanistan issued a statement saluting the Pope's "cry for peace, a cry he expressed most movingly in the striking phrase: 'Never again war; war never again!'"

"Yet," Pazhwak said, "we must recognize that all these efforts, these appeals, these suggestions have so far proved insufficient. They have fallen on almost barren ground and the tide of war runs unchecked."

# LBJ Plans Taft-Hartley Act If Viet Nam Course Fails

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Johnson administration planned a cram course on Viet Nam today for negotiators in the General Electric dispute before sending them back to the bargaining table in search of a contract agreement.

If that fails to impress both sides of the "vital importance of continued production at General Electric," the administration will consider invoking the Taft-Hartley Act to fend off a threatened nationwide strike.

**GE IS THE** sole producer of jet engines used in Navy, Marine and Air Force F4 Phantom fighters and RF4 reconnaissance planes, as well as the T58 turbine engines for four service helicopters.

Under Taft-Hartley, strikers

could be sent back to work for an 80-day cooling off period. During that time an arbitration panel would recommend a settlement. But should either side reject the proposals, union members would be free to strike with no federal alternative to stop them.

**THE COURSE** on GE's relationship to the war effort in Viet Nam was set up Monday at separate meetings of labor and management with Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz, Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, Commerce Secretary John Connor and William Simkin, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Both sides in the dispute meet

with McNamara at the Pentagon today to discuss the company's war production with the chiefs of staff and secretaries of each of the armed services.

The union is believed to be willing to accept the company's wage offer if it is tied to an escalator clause.

## Weather

Fair to partly cloudy and cooler today, tonight and Wednesday. Northwest winds today 10 to 20 miles per hour. High today mid 60s. Low tonight in the 40s. Precipitation less than 5 per cent today, tonight and Wednesday.

### Today in . . .

### Student Health

**ADMITTED:** Monday — Sandra Busch, Jr; Mary Ungnade, Sr; Delores Johnson, Jr; Sandra Daugherty, Jr; Marna Jenkins, Sr; Ielah Pratt, Fr; Gayle Foster, So; Robert Elliott, Jr; Larry Strain; Judith Ross, So.

**DISMISSED:** Monday — Sherry Miller, So.  
Tuesday — Linda Rexroat, Jr.

## GET BEHIND OUR 'CATS

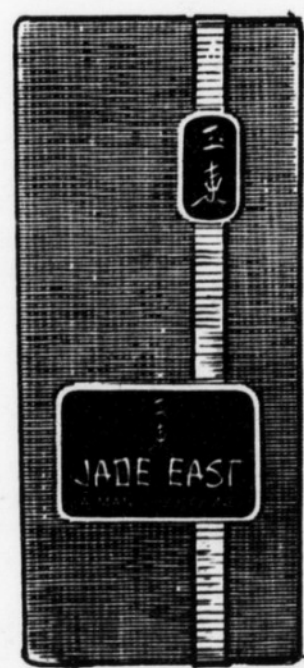
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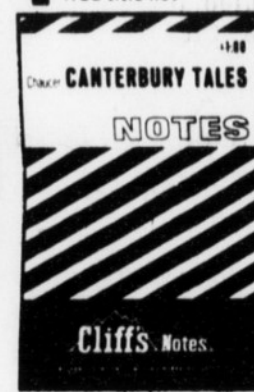
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# Convocations Add Breadth

With this fall's first all-University convocation less than two weeks away, faculty, as well as students, need to consider convocation attendance.

CONVOCATIONS are scheduled during class hours, and invariably some instructors refuse to allow interested students to attend.

Many only dismiss their class if the convocation topic interests the instructor or if the material pertains to his class.

Convocations are designed to expose a large number of students to thoughts and ideas not otherwise accessible.

THEY HAVE become a focal point for students seeking to understand contemporary events.

Convocations, critized in the past for un-

stimulating talks, improved last year with such speakers as Eric Sevareid, Art Buchwald, Sen. Wayne Morse and Everett Dirksen.

Convocations are staggered at different days and hours so the talks will not fall regularly on any one class period.

OFTEN A speaker over-extends his one-hour talk. Students sometimes leave to reach class on time before the speaker is finished. Leaving is rude and often keeps a student from hearing the main point of the speech.

Instructors who have classes scheduled during the 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, convocation, need to make pre-arrangements for students who will attend.

## A Cappella, Please

Kansas' largest carillon bell system—in Anderson hall's belfry—began this fall, its second season of daily performances.

The 98 miniature bronze bells sweeten, for some, the campus atmosphere at 7:45 a.m., and 12, 5:30 and 7 p.m.

HOWEVER, the 15-minute concerts are only distracting noises to students and faculty assigned to 12 to 1:50 p.m. and 7 p.m. classes in nearby buildings.

It is not enough only to close windows. Selector switches permit the bells to be heard within Anderson alone, from the tower or both.

Perhaps the switches could be used more, keeping the tones within Anderson during hours of classes.

THE 15-MINUTE concerts could be reduced to 10 and only played during the 10-minute class breaks.

The campus sound could still be enjoyed without the dings and bongs and donges interrupting an instructor's important words.—bruce coonrod

Editorial

## Kansas State Collegian

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# No Privileges for Cyclists

Editor:

This is in answer to the complaint of William Dyer, BA So, in the Sept. 30 Collegian about parking permits for motorcycles. I for one, am a motorcycle rider and do not consider myself placed by Divine right on a level above the drivers of cars.

I think Dyer has missed the point of the permit fee. As I understand it, the permit fees as well as misuse fees are paying for the wonderful paved lots we have gained in the last year or so. That lot behind the Union you are grousing about, Bill, was gravel just a couple of years ago.

You and I now park our motorcycles on pavement which doesn't get soft when it rains and let the footstand sink, tipping over our bikes. Also, I am told by the traffic department that the spot under the pines behind Waters where we now park anyway will soon be paved as a motorcycle lot.

### Reader Opinion

I certainly think we should pay a fair share of the cost. We are not a privileged class. On the highway, we have to obey the same rules that car drivers do. I think it is wonderful that we do have greater freedom on the campus.

I think \$3 a year is a tiny amount to pay for this freedom, and the security of knowing that of all the drivers on campus, WE are the ONLY ones who know we can always find a parking place. My family has two parking permits, one for the car and

one for the Honda. One isn't going to break you up.

Jean Wilcox, SOC So

P.S. to Traffic and Security—Please put some motorcycle spaces behind Justin! It was too soft to park on the grass this morning so I took an unmarked corner of the lot. I'm glad no one ran over my cycle.

## Stadium OK, but . . .

Editor:

Vice President Jones, in remarks attributed to him in Thursday's Collegian seems to be taking lessons from President Johnson. It is stated that Jones said there can be no doubters and questioners concerning plans to build a new football stadium. If people can't support the stadium, they shouldn't knock it.

President Johnson has attempted to squelch criticism of his administration's policies in Viet Nam by questioning the patriotism of any dissenters. Jones seems to be of about the same mind on the question of a new stadium.

So as not to appear disloyal, I will not question the plan of building a new stadium. I only hope that the administration is working as hard to get improved library facilities, some decent intramural facilities and other things that this campus sorely needs. Maybe the University can have both its guns (stadium) and butter (improved academic facilities) at the same time. I hope so.

Robert Ireland, AGE Gr

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MAKE TH' PUNCH A LITTLE STRONGER, ED—I PROMISED TH' DEAN OF STUDENTS WE'D HAVE TH' GIRLS OUT BY 9:30."

### Editor's Memo

## Crank Phone Calls Antagonize Editors

Every newspaper editor fears crank telephone calls. Last week the Minnesota Daily, newspaper on the University of Minnesota campus at Minneapolis-St. Paul, printed a story about a sign on a bridge prohibiting bicycle riding there.

The paper quoted persons thought to be a highway commissioner, a manager of plant services at the university and a board of regents member.

These three persons had not called the Minnesota Daily. The story merely was a hoax perpetrated by a crank caller.

The pressure of deadlines can persuade an editor to use a story on the basis of a couple of phone calls, but he usually avoids doing so.

THE COLLEGIAN received a news-tip call about 10 a.m. Monday. Because there was not time to check the call to the assistant editor's satisfaction, he wrote no story.

Probably the caller was well-intentioned, but we have no way of knowing. Hopefully, informing our readers that we check all calls will discourage anyone planning such an escapade.

A note on letters—Letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editor or other members of the Collegian staff.

EDITORIALS ARE written by staff members and do reflect the opinion of the writer and of the editor unless otherwise designated.

The Collegian this year initiated a crossword puzzle. The staff is anxious to know if readers like the crossword or if they think it is a space-waster. We welcome comments.—jean lange



lange





# Firms Start Interviews Today

Representatives from 16 companies will be interviewing students in the Placement Center this week.

Graduating seniors and graduate students should register at the Placement Center, Anderson hall basement, as soon as possible.

To participate in the interview program, students must register. Teacher candidates must complete an interview with the teacher placement director in addition to registration.

For the following interview schedule, work locations are entered in parenthesis after company names. "S" indicates spring interviews. "S,F" indicates there are not summer interviews.

"\*\*" indicates degrees listed are incomplete. "I" indicates interest in January graduates, "II" in June graduates and "III" in August graduates.

## TODAY:

Monsanto (St. Louis, Mo. and nationwide), F, I, II, III, BS, MS in Ag. Econ., Agron., Chem., Math., Phy., Ag. Engg., ChE., EE, IE, ME, MS in App. Mech. PhD in BioChem., Chem., Phy., and ChE.

## WEDNESDAY:

Monsanto (St. Louis, Mo., and nationwide), F, I, II, III, BS, MS in Ag. Econ., Agron., Chem., Math., Phy., Ag. Engg., ChE., EE, IE, ME, MS in App. Mech. PhD in BioChem., Chem., Phy., and ChE.

Welex (Okla., Kan. and Tex.), S, F, I, II, III, BS in App. Mech., EE, IE, ME and NE. BS, MS in Physics.

Wilson Concrete Co. (Omaha, Neb.), S, F, I, II, BS in CE, IE and ME.

Natural Gas Pipeline Co. (Midwest and Southwest), BS in CE, EE, ME.

Westinghouse Electric Corp. (Pittsburgh, Penn.), S, F, I, II, BS in CE, BS, MS in Phy., IE, BS, MS, PhD in EE, ME and NE.

Trans World Airlines, Inc. (Kan-

sas City, Mo.), \*, BS, MS in Bus. Admin., EE, IE, ME.

Fluor Corp. (Los Angeles, Calif.), \*

## THURSDAY:

Westinghouse Electric Corp. (Pittsburgh, Penn.), S, F, I, II, BS in CE, BS, MS in Phy., IE, BS, MS, PhD in EE, ME and NE.

Salsbury Laboratories (Charles City, Iowa), F, I, II, BS in IE, BS, MS in Chem., ChE, PhD in BioChem., Bact. and Chem.

Morrison Mfg. Co. (Quincy, Ill.), F, I, II, III, BS in Ag. Econ., Ani. Sci., Dry. Sci., Poult. Sci., Acctg. and Bus. Ad.

TRW Capacitor Division (Agallala, Neb.), F, S, I, II, BS in ChE., EE, IE, and ME.

Wilson & Co. (Kansas City, Kan., Omaha, Neb., Cedar Rapids, Iowa and Albert Lea), F, S, I, II, BS in Ag. Econ., Ani. Sci., Bus. Ad. and Lib. Arts.

## FRIDAY:

Metropolitan Utilities District (Omaha, Neb.), F, S, I, II, III, BS in ChE, BS, MS in CE, II, IE and ME.

U.S. Gypsum (nationwide), F, S, I, II, III, BS in ChE, CE, IE and ME.

Texas Inc. (Tulsa, Okla., Hous-

ton and Port Arthur, Texas), F, S, I, II, III, BS, MS in Geol., CE and ME. MS in Math. MS, PhD in Chem. BS, MS, PhD in Phy., ChE and EE.

## SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:

### WEDNESDAY:

Monsanto (St. Louis, Mo. and nationwide), F, I, II, III, BS, MS in Ag. Econ., Chem., Math., Phy., Ag. Engg., ChE., EE, IE, ME, BioChem.

### THURSDAY:

Monsanto (St. Louis, Mo. and nationwide), F, I, II, III, Jr, Sr, and Gr. students in Ag. Econ., Agron., Chem., Math., Phy., Ag. Engg., ChE., EE, IE, ME. Bio Chem.

Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of Am. (Midwest and Southwest), Jr, Sr and Gr. students in CE, EE, ME.

**COLLEGIAN  
CLASSIFIEDS  
GET RESULTS**

## "A THUNDERBOLT OF A PLAY"

SEE

## THE PHYSICISTS

Two Act Drama by Fredrich Durrenmatt

Presented by the K-State Players

October 5-8

Air Conditioned Williams Auditorium  
UMBERGER HALL

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

Tickets at Cats Pause in the K-State Union \$1  
Students admitted free with activity tickets

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Collegian Photo

MARLENE MCKAUGHAN, PEW Sr, is only one of thousands of K-State students who have cut through the tennis courts. Their tread has lowered the path nearly three feet. This erosion will soon stop as the Union expansion will convert this area into a parking lot.

## Manager, Officials Differ On Contract Termination

(Continued from page 1.)  
it until the day before the performance."

The Hot Nuts are scheduled to perform in Lawrence tonight but are billed as "Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts." The band is scheduled to play this week in Hays, Emporia and Pittsburg. Tuesday night they performed at Wichita.

A STUDENT senator, who contacted Grunz about the issue, said Grunz said pressure "came indirectly from the Dean of Students office." The student said Grunz mentioned that his pizza parlor could be banned from persons on campus if University officials wanted to take this kind of action.

The senator also said Grunz told him he had talked with city commissioners and "they hadn't said no, but their feelings were that he should not have the band here. They applied no pressure."

City commissioners said they knew nothing of the controversy and denied having spoken to Grunz.

MONDAY NIGHT Grunz said, "At this time we don't feel that Manhattan is ready for this type of entertainment."

He said because the recently passed dancing ordinance, allowing tavern owners to erect dance floors provided they meet certain requirements, was too indefinite to allow this kind of entertainment here.

"All townspeople would need are 2,000 signatures (to get the

ordinance on a ballot during general elections)" Grunz said. "I can't risk being put out of business, and I have a responsibility to my competitors," he said.

"If ever we come to a satisfactory ordinance we will have Doug Clark here," Grunz said Monday. He added that he had talked with several commissioners concerning the band and they had told him it would not be advisable to have the band play here.

"I'll lose \$1,000 but I'm not crying about it," Grunz said. He had contracted the Hot Nuts for \$650 or 50 per cent of the cover charge, whichever would have been larger. He said he contracted the Flippers for \$600 or \$650, he did not know for sure.

"THE FLIPPERS are going to cost Grunz more than Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts would," Randy Winters, booking agent for the Flippers, said.

Tickets for the Hot Nuts were not sold by advertisement, but by word of mouth. A student said there was a note on a bulletin board in his fraternity which read, "I can get tickets for you before they go on sale."

Grunz said he sold 400 tickets at \$3 per person, filling his house. Tickets for the Flippers are selling for \$3 per couple. Those students who bought tickets for the Hot Nuts are being refunded \$2 per couple at the door tonight. Grunz said students could obtain full refunds.



# Frosh Thump OU 17-7

By BOB JUDD

Lead by the accurate passing of Johnny Manel and a stern defense, K-State's freshman football team whipped the Oklahoma frosh 17-7 Monday in their first encounter of the season.

Manel, a 6-2 192-pound quarterback, completed 10 of 18 passes for 150 yards and two touchdowns.

Sharing the limelight with Manel was Bob Long, 157-pound left end, who caught two aerials for 66 yards and two touchdowns.

**K-STATE TOOK** the opening kickoff and drove from their 25-yard line to the Oklahoma 37 on 14 and 21-yard gains by fulback John Acker before the Sooner defense stiffened.

Bill Boyda punted to the Oklahoma 13 and the Sooners picked up a first down to their 25 before the Wildcat defense held.

The Sooner frosh promptly drove to the K-State 28 before they were stalled and missed a field goal attempt from the 33.

**ON THE FIRST** play Long

out-fought the Oklahoma defender for a Manel pass at the four and dove into the end zone for the touchdown.

Manel arched a drop-kick through the uprights for the conversion and K-State led 7-0 with 13:35 minutes left in the half.

K-State had another chance to score after driving from their 24 to the OU 17, but a 14-yard loss and 2 penalties sent the ball back to the 49 and the Cats had to settle for a 7-0 halftime lead.

**THE SECOND HALF** was nearly a repeat of the first as a tough K-State defense repeat-

edly halted the Sooners before they could cross the mid-stripe while the Cat offense rode Manel's passing arm for 10 more points.

K-State drove to the Sooner 23-yard line late in the third quarter before their offense sputtered, and Max Arreguin kicked a 39-yard field goal to put the Wildcats on top 10-0.

**ON THE NEXT** play Manel hit Long in the end zone for the second touchdown and Arreguin kicked the extra point to give K-State a 17-0 lead with 3:05 left in the third period.

## 'Cat Coach Ecstatic After Yearling Victory

By LEE BEACH  
Sports Editor

One game doesn't make a season, but K-State freshman football coach Jerry McGee had every reason to be exultant fol-

lowing his charges' convincing 17-7 decision over Oklahoma Monday.

The victory was the first for a Wildcat frosh football team since 1957, and the first K-State win on the gridiron since the varsity beat Oklahoma State in 1964.

McGee, who joined the KSU staff in February, seemed overwhelmed in the coach's cubicle as he tried to express his feelings above the raucous, jubilant shouts emerging from the Wildcat dressing room.

**THE 27-YEAR-OLD** former star linebacker (with Duke's 1961 Cotton Bowl winner) said, "How do I feel? I'll tell you, I'm just happy for those kids."

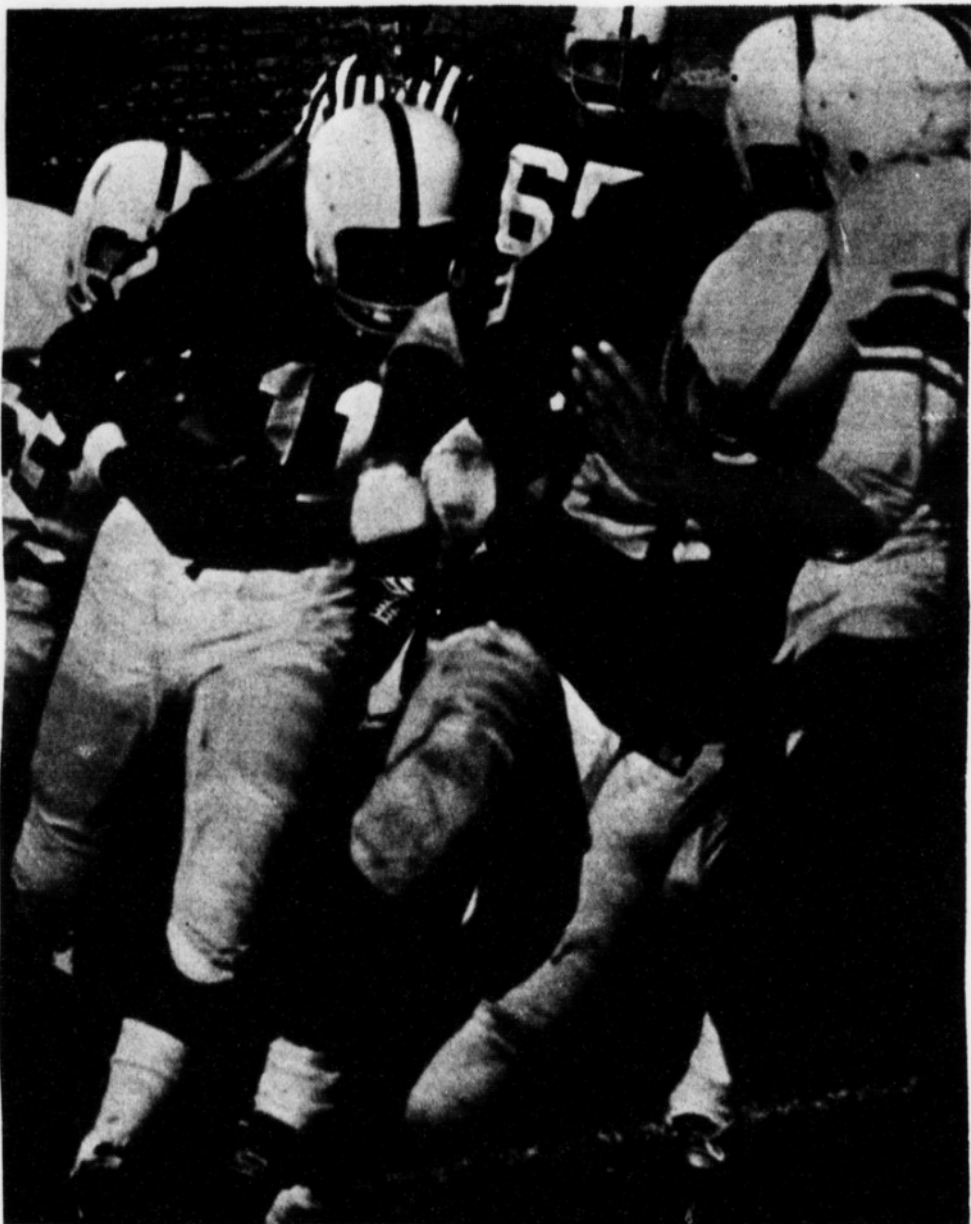
McGee declined to single out any of his players. "How can you point out one man? They all just went out there and hit."

The Cat coach employed three quarterbacks in the contest and all performed well—Canadian Johnny Manel threw for both touchdowns and, of all things, drop-kicked an extra point; Max Arreguin boomed a 39-yard field goal and added a PAT; and Mike Hicks racked up 39 yards on seven roll-out efforts.

**McGEE SAID**, "We have equal confidence in all three of our quarterbacks. We had planned to bring Hicks in to run wide to try to open up the middle for Lawson (tailback Jerry)."

McGee said a big factor in getting his squad ready for the opener was that Head Coach Doug Weaver had allowed him to concentrate all his time on working strictly with the frosh.

Weaver, entering the room to offer congratulations, beamed at the young assistant and said, "You've just done a helluva job, Buddy."



**WILDCAT FRESHMAN** quarterback Mike Hicks picks up yardage on roll-out sprint as fullback John Acker gets set to level a Sooner in Monday's 17-7 victory.

## Things happen...

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Precisely what things depends on what you have in mind. Whatever it is, Old Spice LIME can help. Its spicy, lime-spiked aroma is very persuasive... but so subtle, even the most wary woman is trapped before she knows it! Worth trying? You bet it is!



Old Spice LIME Cologne, After Shave, Gift Sets. By the makers of original Old Spice.

## Shoppers MEMO

By MELODIE BOWSHER

**FEELIN' RO-MAN-TIC?** Sophisticated college students use 4711 cologne that makes you feel both modern and romantic. From Cologne, Germany, the house of 4711 is one of the worlds oldest colognes (171 years). Available at **MILLER'S PHARMACY** for both men and women.



**HEATHER IS HERE.** Shetland sweaters in heather hues by Alan Paine, one of England's most distinguished knitters, is now a **WOODY'S LADIES SHOP** special value. The sweaters (either cardigans or pull-overs) come in seven fashion colors.

**PARENTS PICK** the family house restaurant **SCHEU'S** as the place they'd most like to dine after the Parents' Day football game Saturday. Take your parents to try the delicious food and fast service at Scheu's. There's a meal on the menu perfect for everyone.

**FREE** — without charge, absolutely without cost or payment, gratis for the college-type consumer who needs to be in the know on how to study properly. Min-erature samples of "Best Methods of Study" are now **FREE** at Crazy Ted's **UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE**.

**FREE**

**INTRODUCING OCTOBER**, football games and men's fashions at **DON AND JERRY'S** Clothiers, 309 Poyntz. Drop in to try on the Varsity Town sports jackets in broad plaid spice tones. Fall wool sports jackets to fit the taste and budget of each individual.



**HOW CAN** you girls look really fashionable? With Swingers and hoop earrings for pierced ears or the pierced ear-look. You can find earrings in all shapes, colors and sizes including gold, sterling silver and wood at **BRAD-STREET'S JEWELRY**, Aggieville.

**HATE TO WASTE TIME?** When you have a few moments to spare—while you're talking on the telephone or gossiping with your friends—Knit. Knitting is fun, relaxing and easy. Buy your yarn and knitting supplies from the wide selection at the **YARN SHOP**, 408 Poyntz.

**PSSST . . . GIRLS.** Every college girl deserves at least on luxury. Indulge yourself just a little with the luxury of a weekly appointment at **SARA'S BEAUTY BAR**, Aggieville's newest hair styling salon. Open until 6:30 p.m. Call 8-3191 or drop in today to 1127½ Moro.





KANSAS  
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COLLEGIAN

## Classified

## ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

## Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

## FOR SALE

Yamaha Classical Guitar. Beautiful condition. Call between 4:00 and 7:30. Craig Rowlen 9-3584. 10-14

1957 Harley Davidson 2,500 miles on overhaul. Contact Doug Easton, Moore Hall 644. 11-15

Super Sanitary 1964 Ford Galaxie 500 XL 2 door hardtop 390 4 speed 2,800 actual miles. Phone 8-4351 after 2:30 p.m. 12-14

1966 Honda S-90. Good condition, \$350. 9-5443. 12-16

1957 B.S.A., 500 cc. Sell or trade for electronics equipment. Must sell at once. PR 6-7082. 12-16

"64" Yamaha, 250 cc. recently overhauled, call between 12:00-12:45 and 5:00-7:00 or call 8-2998 from 10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. 14-18

## 30 used refrigerators—

All makes and models.

Prices start at \$30

## TEMPO

West Loop Shopping Center 13-17

RCA Victor tape recorder. Used only once. Great for playing taped music. Call 9-6128 after 3:00 p.m. 13-17

1965 Chev. S.S., 396 co. iv. 425 H.P. 4 speed, Hedman Headers. Need money for school. Call JE 9-7111. 12-16

Lot 100' x 150' for sale. University Park. Beautiful view of lake. Two new permanent homes adjoining lot. Utilities run into lot from Park system. Will sell on contract.

FREE  
Batman License  
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with 10 Gal. or More  
Gas Purchase.

- Free Cokes
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You get all this plus the best service in and prices in town.

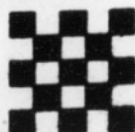
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INTERVIEWING ON  
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- Dynamic Work With Good People
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- A Growing Corporation

**RALSTON PURINA CO.**  
CHECKERBOARD SQUARE

See your  
placement office



Price \$2100.00. Dr. M. W. Osburn, Leisure Hills, Lakeview, Arkansas 72642. 13-14

14' Glasspar Boat 75 hp Johnson Motor Trailer. Plus all the extras very reasonable. Call 9-6128 after 3:00 p.m. 13-17

FOR BETTER  
GRADES GET THE  
STUDENTS'  
HANDBOOK

Learn effective techniques for handling report & speech presentation, memorizing material, and problem-solving. Techniques explained simply and briefly. Price: \$1.00. Free details. Write to: W. Goldschlager, Dept KS-10, 279 East Houston Street, New York, N.Y. 10002.

1965 New Moon Mobile Home, 51 x 10. 1965 160cc. Honda Scrambler. Call 8-3002 or see at 126 Blue Valley Courts. 12-14

1960 Porsche Coupe, excellent condition. Coral exterior, black interior, AM-FM, other extras, con-

sider compact sedan trade. 9-6445. 12-16

"289" Ford Heads complete with valves, etc. Also T-Bird Valve covers. Sell or trade for United States Coins. 8-4979. 13-15

Invest rental costs in this After-Six "Play Boy" tuxedo, wool-dacron, black, complete outfit, size 41. Duane Deyoe, JE 9-6140 after 6:00 p.m. 13-15

1965 Chevrolet ss. 396 turbojet. Automatic transmission, 22,000 miles. Phone 9-7123 after 6:00 p.m. 13-15

## WANTED

Piano player for local weekend dance band. Must read and fake. Knowledge of jazz essential. PR 6-602. 14

## THESIS TYPING

9-3565

MRS. MIRENDA

14-17

Used Tuxedo, to fit man approximately 6 foot tall, 165 lbs. Must be in good condition. Call PR 6-8994 after 6:00 p.m. 13-17

## NOTICE

5-minute car wash North 3rd st. across from John's Dairy Bar. Fea-

turing Z 4 Soap, no film, not harmful to car finish. 8-17

WATCH REPAIR—Any make—Free estimates. Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 7-17

## NOTICE

WILDCAT TABLE TENNIS CLUB MEETS TONIGHT, T.T. RM., UNION. FOR INFO., CONTACT

MR. RICHARDS, LIBRARY EXT. 608. 14

Red Cross Mother and Baby Care Classes meeting on Tuesday or Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Senior High School, room E-13. Open for late enrollment through Oct. 6. Enroll at Senior High on class night or telephone Mrs. E. R. Frank 8-4293 after 5 p.m. 13-15

COLLEGIAN  
CLASSIFIEDS  
GET RESULTS

1-17

## JOBS OF INTEREST

Cashier with grocery check out experience. Bottger's IGA. 10-14

JOBS OF INTEREST  
MALE OR FEMALE

Morning fry cook and 2 wait-

resses, part or full time. Apply Deine's Diner, 3130 Anderson. 14-16

## SALES

Electrolux vacuum cleaners sales and service. Electrolux polisher and shampoo attachment demonstrated free in your home. Norman Davies, 514 Kearney. Phone 8-5929. 12-16

## FOR HIRE

Insured Hayrack rides for hire. Reservations two week in advance. Call Ron Roesler PR 6-8351 after 5:30. 11-15

## LOST

Phi Kappa Theta fraternity pin. Reward. Contact Phi Kappa House. Possibly in vicinity of Student Health. 11-15

## ATTENTION

Proud Dog owners—exhibit your pet at K.S.U. veterinary open house, Saturday, Oct. 8. For information call after 5:30 p.m. 9-5556, 9-5253, 6-8569. 11-15

## FOR RENT

Will sub-lease dormitory contract, male, make offer, PR 8-5327. 11-15

## FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-17

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International Harvester will be  
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This snorkel-equipped fire-fighter is only one of hundreds of different trucks made by International, world's largest producer of heavy-duty trucks. We're also a leader in construction equipment. Our farm equipment business is at an all-time high. We're an important steelmaker, too. We even make marine engines. And we're rapidly expanding our aerospace side.

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Interested? Contact your Placement Officer to see an IH representative when he visits your campus. Or write directly to Supervisor of College Relations, International Harvester, 401 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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Collegian Photo

**TULIP TIME** is months away, but workers from the physical plant are preparing in advance. Maintenance crews plant tulip bulbs in the triangular area east of the Union

each year at this time. After the bulbs were planted this year, potted chrysanthemum plants were placed on top to beautify the area for visitors during the football season.

### Winters, Dry Cool

## Students Describe Bolivia

Mary Furney, EED Sr, describes winter in Bolivia as a dry season—no rain, cool crisp air and perpetually blue skies.

Five K-State students spent two months of the American summer (the Bolivian winter) teaching English in the Latin American country which rates second in illiteracy.

**ED BLANKENHAGEN**, SCS Jr; Mary Furney, EED Sr; Kathy Heyne, GEN Jr; Barbara Mader, GEN Fr; and Doug Williams, AGE Sr, were part of the Manhattan church sponsored project to aid a private Methodist school in Cochabamba, Bolivia.

Marilyn Cathcart, sophomore at the University of Kansas, three coeds from the University of Indiana, and Rev. Kenneth Hemphill, sponsor of the group from the Manhattan church, were also member of the group.

**THE STUDENTS** taught English and helped with sports, recreation and counseling at the Cochabamba school. The school is located in the second largest city of Bolivia, population about 80,000, and has an enrollment of about 1,200 students.

"The majority of students live in the city, but about 50 were boarders," Miss Furney said.

**THE BOARDERS** were children from some of the wealthiest families in Bolivia, Miss Furney said. Three sisters lived with their father on a large cattle ranch in one of the densest parts of the Bolivian jungles be-

fore they began their studies at the school. Their father's ranch provides much of the Bolivian supply of meat, she said.

Although we dealt mainly with the upperclass and middle-class peoples of Bolivia we did come into contact with the poor peasants, Miss Furney continued.

"There is such a definite extreme between the conditions of the classes in the Bolivian society. The poor live in mud huts and wash their clothes in dirty ditches while the rich children attend large schools, such as the one where we taught," she said.

**THE GROUP** raised a large part of the money for the trip through money-making projects, Hemphill said. The cost per student was about \$800, partly paid from the student's own funds.

"English is the second language at the Cochabamba school," Miss Furney said. "So we had no problem communicating with our students. It was

hard to accomplish anything at first though, because the children did not trust us.

"**WE HAD** to prove ourselves worthy of their trust. When we did, the children were very open to us. They gave us parties and gifts when we left for the U.S."

The group met Pam Baker, K-State graduate, who is now teaching in Bolivia under the Methodist Church Latin America for Three Years program, and many Peace Corps volunteers.

"We were generally disappointed with Peace Corps workers in the urban parts of Bolivia," Miss Furney said.

"**THE PEACE CORPS** workers in rural Bolivia, however, were really doing a good job," she said. "It was heartening to meet them."

One of the coeds from the University of Indiana, a graduate student, decided to stay and teach for a full year at the Cochabamba school. Her pay will be \$40 per month.

## McCain Encourages Praise For University Generation

President James A. McCain took a firm stand Monday in support of the current crops of university students.

McCain told a Wichita Rotary Club luncheon group that this generation of university students might well be the most misunderstood in history.

"The riotous activities of a handful, perhaps less than one per cent of the total, have obscured the unprecedented idealism and seriousness of purpose characterizing the rank and file of today's collegians," McCain said.

Militant behavior by college students, he said, is not without precedent. In European and Latin American universities for many generations students have been in the forefront of movements seeking reforms or even overthrow of government," he said.

"We are horrified by the burning of a draft card today," McCain said. "We forget that in the 1930's American students by

the thousands signed pledges never to bear arms in defense of their country. With the advent of World War II these same students rushed to the colors," he added.

### Annual Mum Sale Begins Wednesday

Annual mum sales sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, will be Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Union, Judy Davidson, ENG Sr said.

Order blanks have been distributed to representatives in each living group.

The sale of bronze, yellow, and gold mums for Parents' Day and Homecoming has been a tradition at K-State for several years.

Mum sales, the only money-raising project sponsored by Mortar Board, finances group activities.

**Griff's Burger Bar**  
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Third and Vattier Streets

# 12c SHAKES

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OF

Chocolate, Strawberry, Vanilla  
Offer Good Mon., Tues., Wed.,  
Oct. 3rd, 4th, 5th

**Come on Out to Griff's**  
*Your Friends are There.*

# HONDA

**Fall Sales**  
**SPECTACULAR**

**Save Up to \$66<sup>00</sup>**  
**ON 1967 MODELS!**

## OVERSEAS MOTORS

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Open 'till 8:30 Monday and Thursday

### SENIORS!

Your time has come.  
Be sure your college  
activities are in-  
cluded in the senior  
section of the 1967  
Royal Purple.

Pick up your activity  
card in Kedzie 103,  
beginning October 3.  
All cards must be re-  
turned by November  
1.

### Staters To Honor Parents Saturday

K-State parents will be honored with various displays at the residence halls during Parents' Day Saturday. Most parents will attend the K-State-University of Missouri football game in the afternoon and be entertained by their student son or daughter after the game.

The residence halls have planned teas, buffet suppers, and open houses to entertain parents. Coffee and doughnuts and other refreshments are planned in many of the dorms. Some of the dorms also will serve supper for their parents in the dining halls.

Decorations in most of the dorms will carry out an autumn theme.



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 5, 1966

NUMBER 15



Collegian Photo

**THE CAPED CRUSADER**, disguised in a Batman uniform, keeps two masked, but watchful eyes on the Union's annual print sale. Prints of old masters, as well as moderns,

include such artists as Rubens, Homer, Manet and Monet. For the dreamer, there are travel posters. All prints are \$1. The sale ends today.

## Geringer Delivers University Address

In a "State of the University" message to Student Senate last night, Jim Geringer, student body president, called for more communication between himself and Senate.

**IN THE TWO** major points of his speech, Geringer stated student government as it exists now is not fulfilling its responsibilities and there is more opportunity for Student Governing Association to involve itself in every phase of student life.

"I am here tonight," Geringer said, "to ask you to all become informed, interested and involved in every area of student life . . . I don't care if you work with me or against me. Just so you work. You must be responsible."

**GERINGER** outlined 38 pieces of legislation he would like to see Senate act on this year. These included faculty salaries, faculty evaluation, a study and incorporation of pass-fail courses and asking student government as it exists to immediately review its position of responsibility and service to students.

Dent Wilcoxon, faculty senator, moved that Senate establish liaisons to all committees, boards and councils under student government's executive branch.

Senate has lost ground in its efficiency as a team," Wilcoxon said after his motion. He blamed a large part of this on the lack of Senate liaisons to executive committees.

**WILCOXON** stated he has received resignations from senators in the past because they felt they had nothing meaningful to do on Senate. He further

(Continued on page 5)

## Commissioners Defeat Petition For Sidewalks

A petition to construct sidewalks east of the K-State campus was defeated Tuesday by a three to two vote at the Manhattan City Commission meeting.

**THE PROPOSED** sidewalk would have been constructed on the east side of North Manhattan Avenue from Thurston Street to Clafin Road. The petition required property owners to pay expenses.

A contract for the purchase of the southeast corner at Anderson and Sunset for street improvement was passed unanimously.

**IN OTHER** action the Commission authorized an investigation of multiple family housing zones. Commissioners said they have received complaints about illegal parking in the areas.

A dancing license application for the Lazy-R Restaurant was tabled by the Commission. The law requires an outside exit from the dance floor. Nihat Cengiz, restaurant owner, said such an exit was under construction.

## Lunatics, Scientists, Murder Set Suspense in 'Physicists'

By VICKI GERBER

A murdered nurse lying on the floor of a disarrayed room in an insane asylum will signal spectators at "The Physicists" that the suspense precedes the action.

**ALTHOUGH THE** play may seem to have already begun, the action does not begin until 8 p.m. tonight in Williams Auditorium, Umberger hall. The K-

State Players will present "The Physicists" through Saturday.

The play, by Friedrich Durrematt, satirically deals with one of man's gravest problems—a new method for destroying the world.

Three noted physicists are the central figures of the play. One of them wears a curled 17th century wig and insists he is Sir

Isaac Newton. The second says he is Albert Einstein. The third believes he is in touch with King Solomon.

Besides all three men being great scientists, the inmates have another thing in common—each murders the nurse he loves.

**THEY ARE** protected from arrest by a hunchback woman psychiatrist who runs the private asylum.

Mike McCarthy, SP Gr; Larry Hovey and Frank Siegle, Gr; portray the physicists. Mrs. Karen Eickelberg will be seen as the institution's chief psychiatrist. Dennis Denning, drama director, is directing the play.

Tickets are available in the Union Cats' Pause. Tickets are free for students who show an activity card. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

ing team's planned boathouse.

However, Don Rose, rowing coach, said, the "exact location of the site will not be made public until we definitely have the land."

The primary function of the boathouse will be to protect \$10,000 worth of rowing equipment from vandals and weather.

The boathouse will have a workshop for shell maintenance, a locker room, shower room, lounge, office and an observation deck.

**DETAILED PLANS** for the boathouse will be drawn once the land is obtained. Five potential designs call for between \$35,000 and \$45,000 for construction costs.

The funds will come from student fees and fund raising activities through the Endowment Association. Two thousand dollars of this year's \$5,500 Apportionment Board allocation will be used.

Rose said an anonymous donor has contributed \$1,500.

**CONSTRUCTION** ON the initial phase of the building may begin late next spring. "It appears now that the house will have to be built a little at a time as funds become available," Rose said.

## Boathouse Plans Progress; Six-acre Lake Site Sought

A six-acre site at Tuttle Creek, owned by the government, has been applied for as the location for K-State's row-

## Quiet Evening Ends in Arrest

A quiet evening at Warner Park, southwest of town, turned into a frightening experience for a K-State couple earlier this week.

**THE COUPLE**, according to the police, was sitting in a car at the park when four men approached the car. One allegedly pointed a gun through a window.

They managed to fend off the gunman and reported the incident to police.

A **PATROLMAN**, searching the park, observed a car being driven slowly with its lights off. After a high-speed chase, the patrolman finally apprehended the men in Manhattan.

The four were taken into custody for questioning. The driver of the car, identified as David Bloom, a Ft. Riley soldier, was charged with reckless driving and speeding.

## Aggieville 'TGIF'ing' Offers Jamboree

Free prizes, free food and music by the Blue Counts will climax "TGIF'ing" in Aggieville Friday night at the jamboree and pep rally sponsored by Aggieville merchants.

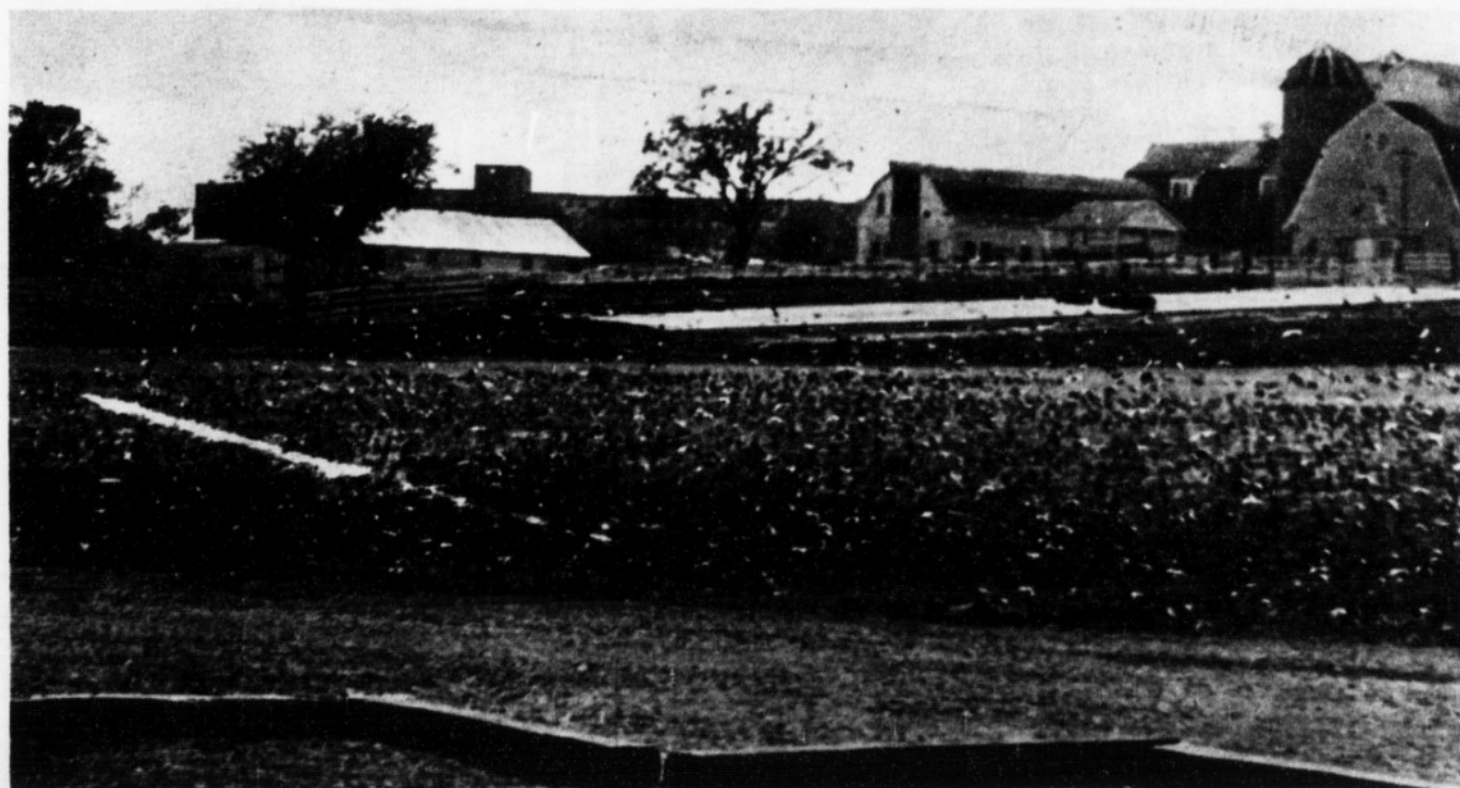
Grand prize will be a 1967 motorcycle worth about \$300. About 100 other prizes, including transistor radios, a bear rug, beer and gift certificates, will be awarded.

Registration, open to anyone more than 16 years old, will last from 6 to 8 p.m. Winners, who

do not have to be present to win, will be announced starting at 8:10 p.m. by Judy Hysom, Miss K-State-Manhattan.

Aggieville streets will be closed from 6 to 9 p.m. for a dance with music by the Blue Counts. The bandstand, in front of the Campus Bookstore, also will be used by cheerleaders and coaches at a 7 p.m. student pep rally.

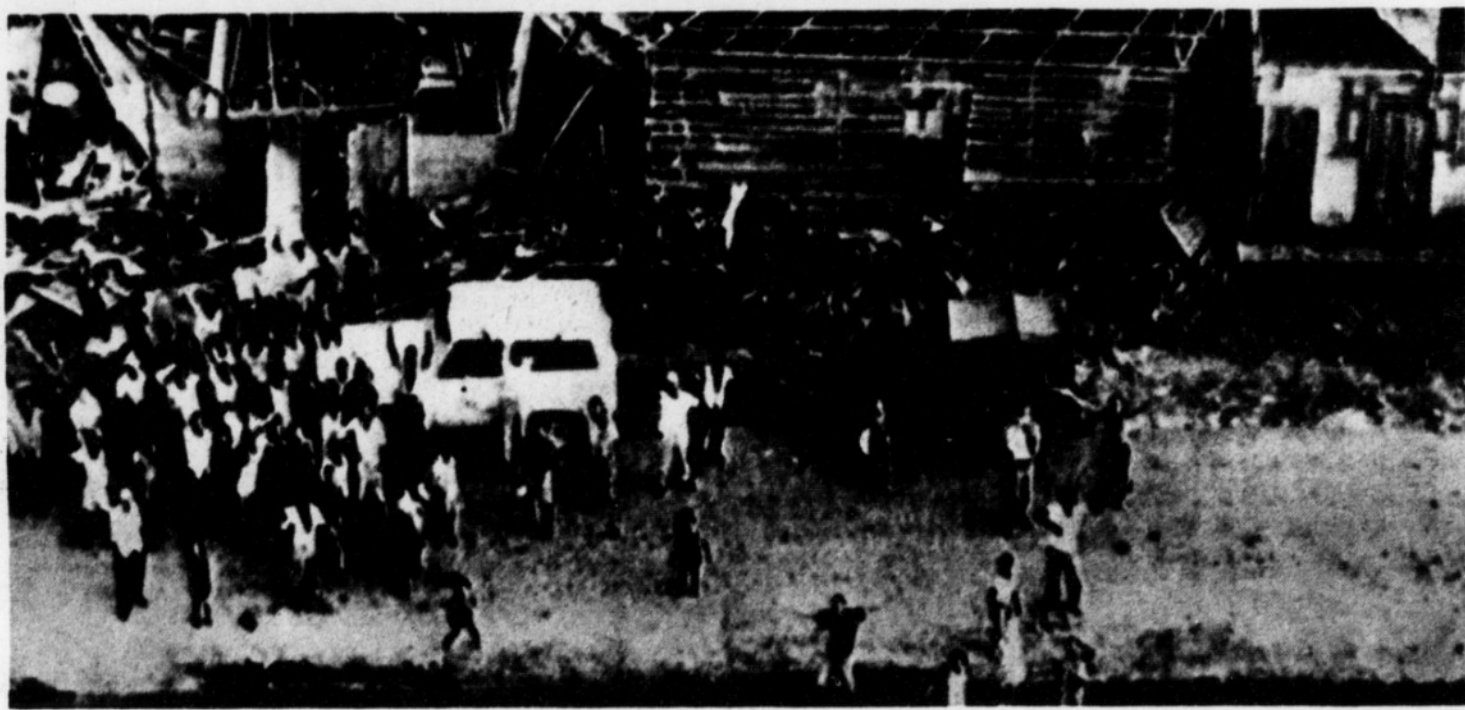
Free hot dogs will be distributed to shoppers in front of Bottger's Grocery.



**FOUR AND TWENTY** blackbirds—Or perhaps it was four million and twenty blackbirds congregated across the street from Call hall Sunday afternoon. In the background

are the dairy barn and dairy facilities. Birds often gather around cow herds but with this large a number perhaps officials should worry about the birds carrying the cattle off.





UPI Photo

**STANDING** before their shattered homes, victims of Hurricane Inez wave to Marine helicopters as they drop urgently needed medical and food supplies near Los Cocos,

Dominican Republic. On its rampage across the Caribbean the hurricane killed hundreds and left thousands injured and homeless. Inez is still prowling the northern Gulf.

## Inez Leaves Florida Battered

**MIAMI (UPI)** — Inez, the double-back hurricane that already has done its worst in four landfalls, left battered Florida behind today and roared into the Gulf of Mexico toward a wide range of new targets.

The deadly storm in the broad Gulf is virtually hemmed in by land and there is little it can do but run ashore anywhere from Florida to Mexico.

At 6 A.M. (EDT), the Miami Weather Bureau located Inez near latitude 24.5 north longitude 83.0 west or about 75 miles west of Key West. It was moving toward the west at 10 miles an hour.

Behind it, south Florida began tallying up the cost of the 110-mile-an-hour winds and high tides that flooded homes and

hotel lobbies along the glittering Gold Coast and raked the low-lying chain of island keys.

Three merchant ships became

disabled in the hurricane, but all managed to make repairs and get under way on their own power.

## Murder Clues Still Nil As Percy Campaigns

**CHICAGO (UPI)**—The Illinois senatorial campaign between a "golden boy" industrialist turned politician and a veteran lawmaker resumed today after being stalled for more than two weeks by a murder.

Republican nominee Charles Percy returned to his suburban home Tuesday night. He and his family had been in seclusion since Percy's daughter, Valerie, was beaten and stabbed to death in her bed Sept. 18.

Percy's opponent, Democratic Sen. Paul Douglas, resumed his campaign with a simple announcement earlier Tuesday. He had halted his political activities out of respect for the grieving Percy.

**LOCAL POLICE** today investigated reports from Arizona that a teen-ager had confessed the brutal slaying.

Police said the youth at first

said he killed Valerie and later denied slaying the 21-year-old girl. Police said he confessed only because he wanted to die and did not have the nerve to commit suicide.

## Bang



Shoot on  
down to the  
**PIZZA  
HUT**

1121 Moro  
(Aggieville)

**PR 6-9994**

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This identification card entitles:

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to purchase transportation for self only, subject to conditions  
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Male ☐ Female ☐ Hair Color \_\_\_\_\_ Eye Color \_\_\_\_\_  
THIS CARD EXPIRES ON \_\_\_\_\_ (22nd Birthday)  
SIGNATURE — Card Holder \_\_\_\_\_  
FOR AGES 12 THRU 21

With this card  
the bookworm turns...  
into an adventurer.



## Court Postpones Murder Hearing

A hearing for Michael McDormett, Atlantic, Iowa, scheduled for Tuesday morning in Riley County Court, was postponed indefinitely when officials were unable to appoint an attorney to defend him.

McDormett has been charged with first-degree murder for the fatal shooting of his wife, Frances, in a local shopping center parking lot. Charges were filed by Donn Everett, Riley County attorney.

## How Fast Can You Read?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More" mailed free. No obligation. Send your name, address and zip code to: Reading, 835 Diversey, Dept. 3857, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

Join TWA's  
**50/50 Club** and get  
up to **50% off regular  
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It's easy. If you're under 22, just fill out an application, buy the \$3.00 ID card—and you're on your way to any TWA city in the U.S. for half fare. Your 50/50 Club fare is good most all year\*, when you fly on a standby basis. To get your card, call your travel agent, or your nearest TWA office.

**We're your kind of airline.**

Nationwide  
Worldwide  
depend on



\*Except: Nov. 23 and 27, Dec. 15 thru 24, Jan. 2, 3, 4.





UPI Photo

**SECRETARY** of State Dean Rusk greeted Maurice Couve de Murville as the French Minister arrived at the State Department in Washington Sunday. The talks between the two diplomats are expected to range over Viet Nam, NATO and international trade.

## France Ends Visit With No Alliance

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson apparently has failed to convince France that there is any validity to the course the United States is following in Viet Nam.

The two countries cannot even agree on how to begin moving the conflict to the peace table because they differ so widely on just what the war is all about.

**THE PRESIDENT** did learn, however, that the French do not believe the Communists are counting on a military victory over the United States. Nor does Paris think that Hanoi really believes its propaganda line that American public opinion will force Johnson to withdraw.

The French were understood to have assessed Hanoi's aim as a continuation of the struggle, tying down considerable numbers of U.S. troops, while counting on eventual revolutionary processes to destroy the base of the Saigon government.

**THIS EMERGED** clearly today following the two days of talks French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville had with the President, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other top U.S. officials. Couve de Murville flew back to Paris Tuesday night to report to President Charles de Gaulle and the French cabinet.

The talks with Couve de Murville dashed whatever slim hopes the administration might have harbored that France, which has close relations with North Viet Nam, might be persuaded to urge Hanoi to accept American peace proposals.

**THE VIEW** from Paris, scarcely distinguishable from that of Hanoi, is that the United States intervened unnecessarily in a civil war. Thus the French con-

tention is that any North Vietnamese troops who came South did so only after the Americans had interfered in a purely local war.

For that reason, the French believe the United States should stop bombing North Viet Nam without any "assurances" from Hanoi that it, too, will reduce its military operations.

**FRANCE WANTS** to know whether the United States wants only North Vietnamese to withdraw, or if it is insisting that the Viet Cong rebels in the South—many of whom have their homes there—should also be forced to move North.

De Gaulle's position, as outlined to Johnson, is that Red China does not really want to conquer or control Viet Nam.

This also strikes at the heart of the U.S. position. Washington contends that Red China is supporting North Viet Nam in its efforts to conquer the south as one move in a broad campaign aimed at eventual domination of all Southeast Asia.

### Today in . . .

### Student Health

#### ADMITTED:

Tuesday: Ray Leiker, So; Glenda Booth, Fr; Janet Mapes, Sr; Richard Sheppard, Jr; Pam Backhaus, So; Kenneth Hammeke; and Gary Johnson.

#### DISMISSED:

Tuesday: Ielah Pratt, Fr; Mary Ungnade, Sr; Jarnail Singh, Gr; and Garry Dalby, So. Wednesday: Peggy Gonc; Diane Cooper, So; and Patricia Atwater, So.

## GE, Union Continue Battle

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Negotiators in the General Electric contract dispute today resumed an uphill struggle to settlement. Prospects for accord were bleak.

There were no signs harsh administration warnings of a strike's impact on defense production had eased the way to a new pact between GE and the International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE).

**IUE PRESIDENT** Paul Jennings, leading bargainer for 120,000 members of the IUE and 10 other unions, said a strike could come "if at the end of two weeks we do not have an agreement."

GE's chief negotiator, Philip Moore, said only a few of the

company's plants were vital to the war effort.

**THE MOST** powerful Pentagon voices warned both sides Tuesday a strike would seriously impair the Viet Nam war effort immediately.

The three armed service secretaries, Defense Secretary Robert McNamara and the Joint Chiefs

of Staff said production schedules were extremely tight.

**A STRIKE'S** disruption of GE jet engine production, munitions and radar production would constitute an emergency. GE engines are used in F4 Phantom fighters, and its reconnaissance version, plus four helicopters in military use.

## Ike Raises Debate With 'Bomb Talk'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A new round of debate began Tuesday in the Senate over former President Eisenhower's statement that he would not "automatically preclude anything," including the use of nuclear weapons, to win in Viet Nam.

There has been no White House comment on the Eisenhower remark. In the House, GOP Leader Gerald Ford, Mich., shied away from comment. He stood by a GOP statement of last December calling for "maximum use of conventional air and sea power."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., said he hoped the plea to avoid nuclear war "will be heard downtown and adhered to."

REGISTERED  
**Keepsake**  
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WEDDING RING 100

LOWELL  
\$150 TO  
1975

SIGNET \$200 TO 350  
WEDDING RING 62.50  
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Complete Repair Service

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Your Friends are There.

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**AND PETER O'TOOLE**

IN WILLIAM WYLER'S

**HOW TO**

**STEAL**

**A MILLION**

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"AN AMERICAN DREAM"  
... is a private nightmare of  
sex, violence and murder!

**CAMPUS**  
THEATRE  
"IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE"  
DIAL 8-7231

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"AMBUSH BAY"

Starts THURSDAY . . .

"Astonishingly frank!  
An unabashed look at real-life  
sex. Remarkably uninhibited  
and specific in its recording of the  
way lovers talk and touch and think!"  
—Richard Schickel, Life Magazine

"A tender and lusty study of love.  
'Dear John' is a tour de force of  
erotic realism. Lovemaking banter  
... as explicit as the law allows!"  
—Time Magazine

"Altogether it is a stunning picture,  
a compelling picture! A frank and  
uninhibited exposition of the on-rush  
of physical desire. One after another scene  
expands upon the brash techniques of courtship  
and the clamorous fulfillment of desire!"  
—Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times

*Dear John*

Sigma III presents DEAR JOHN starring Jarl Kulle and Christina Scollin  
by Lars Magnus Lindgren from a novel by Olie Lansberg produced by AB Sandrew Astejeerna  
Shows 5:00-7:00-9:00 Sat. and Sun. 2:30-4:40-6:50-9:00  
Adults Only All Seats \$1.25

NOW SHOWING

**SKYVIEW**  
DRIVE IN

OPEN 6:30  
STARTS 7:00

BURT LANCASTER

"THE TRAIN"

FRANK SINATRA

"MAN with the GOLDEN ARM"

## "A THUNDERBOLT OF A PLAY"

SEE

## THE PHYSICISTS

Two Act Drama by Fredrich Durrenmatt

Presented by the K-State Players

October 5-8

Air Conditioned Williams Auditorium  
UMBERGER HALL

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

Tickets at Cats Pause in the K-State Union \$1

Students admitted free with activity tickets



# Restrict Campus Traffic

An excellent way to get killed is to try to cross a campus street during the noon hour—or at 5 p.m.

Too many persons insist on driving across campus when it is unnecessary.

The only way to eliminate this problem is to restrict on-campus driving.

Present University regulations for vehicle parking and operation on campus are designed to:

## Editorial

1) Keep campus streets open at all times for service vehicles, ambulances and fire trucks.

2) Provide for safety of drivers and pedestrians.

3) Provide convenient parking space for faculty, employees and students.

WE PURPOSE the following plan to better implement these guidelines: (Letters coincide with designated areas on map.)

A) Place manned checkpoints on Vattier Drive east of All-Faiths Chapel and at

Seventeenth Street. Only ambulances, service vehicles, fire trucks or officials with passes would be allowed to enter campus at these two points.

B) Erect stoplights on Claflin Road at Denison Avenue, Mid-Campus Drive and North Manhattan Avenue.

THESE LIGHTS would eliminate the line of traffic that now piles up at noon and at 5 p.m.

C) Close Seventeenth from Claflin to the drive south of Ward hall. This would eliminate congestion at Seventeenth and Claflin but would allow ambulance and physical plant vehicles access to campus.

Between College Heights Road and physical plant, Seventeenth should be a restricted access area.

D) Block traffic on Mid-Campus Drive between Anderson Avenue and Petticoat Lane.

E) Create a one-way street going east on Lover's Lane from the President's home to North Manhattan. This would keep cars off campus but would give the President access to Anderson hall.

ROADBLOCKS SHOULD be gates or other easily moved objects.

These blocks should be in place and checkpoints manned only between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. Students and faculty would be able to drive to the library and other campus buildings at night.

This plan also would eliminate persons living in the College Heights Road area from driving across campus to North Manhattan.

With the recently widened peripheral campus streets, it is easier for these persons to drive to Anderson via Sunset Avenue or Denison and then to North Manhattan.

THIS PLAN PROVIDES easy access to all major parking lots. It is designed to protect pedestrians and drivers, not to restrict parking.

The present traffic situation does not fulfill the standards the University has set.

Proposed stop-gap measures such as marking student crosswalks are not adequate. A complete plan to protect pedestrians and drivers must be implemented.—jean lange

## Kansas State Collegian

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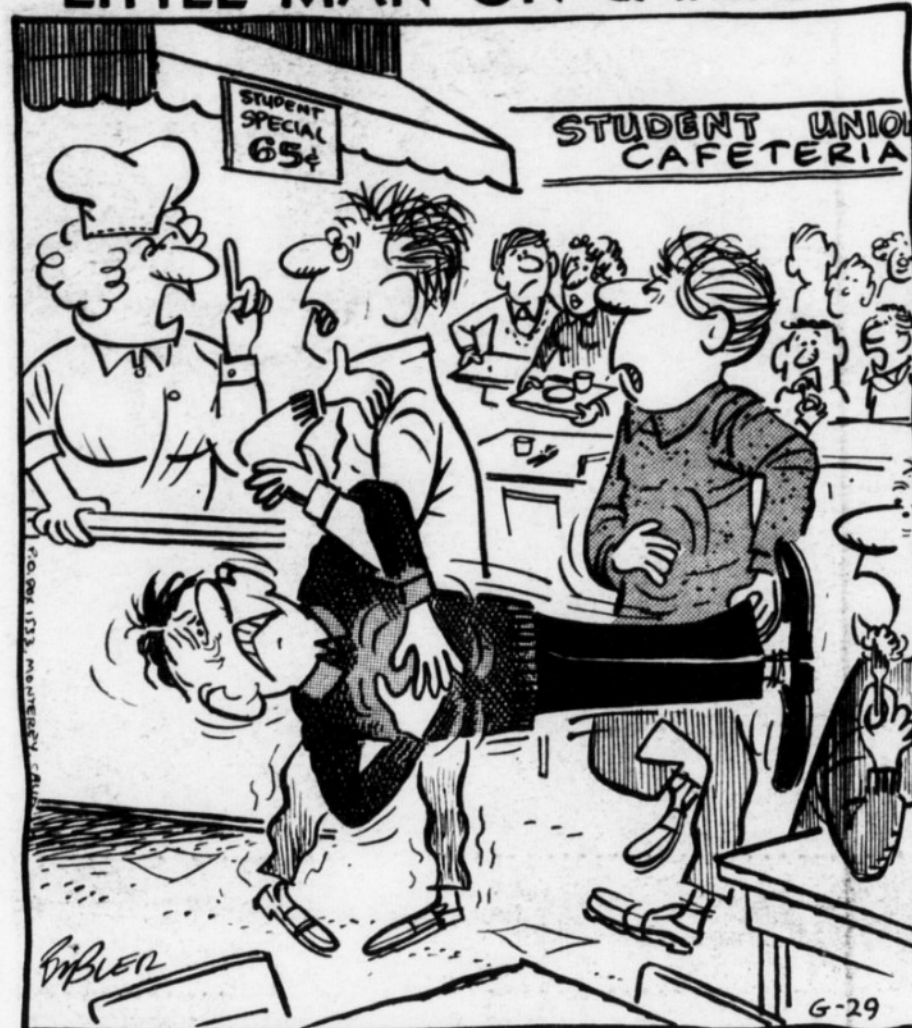
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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"If you guys are going to complain about the food every day why don't you eat some place else?"

## Standing on the Corner

# USMC Forms Letter

In order to answer the multitude of letters they have been receiving asking about the sandwich monster machine, the Union has finally created this form letter:

Dear (Student) (Faculty) (Staff) (Sir) Madam):

Due to the many requests for information regarding the sandwich packaging machine (which the students have lovingly dubbed "The Sandwich Monster") the Union hierarchy formed a committee to answer all letters. Your questions will surely be answered herein thereto.

THE MACHINE has not broken down or been damaged by anyone who eats in the Union. We have merely sent back to the manufacturer (whose name must remain unknown to the public for obvious reasons) for a few more containers.

When these are returned to the Union we will be capable of packaging in indestructable plastic not only sandwiches but a large assortment of other Union goodies, and food too.

In order to reduce the amount of glass breakage, we will begin packaging soup in the handy containers. The Union also is considering installing a five-minute dry cleaning service for clumsy students, incidentally.

BESIDES SOUP, the marvelous machine will be able to seal liver and onions in air-tight containers. A small container of smelling salts will be enclosed at no extra charge by the Union which always places the customer first, most of the time, occasionally.

The Union regrets, however, that after many attempts at packaging coffee, the project had to be abandoned. No material could be located that would resist the corrosive action of Union coffee more than 3.2 minutes. Do not despair though, we have our German scientists working on a secret formula that will surely solve the problem.

Love,  
USMC

(Union Sandwich Monster Committee)

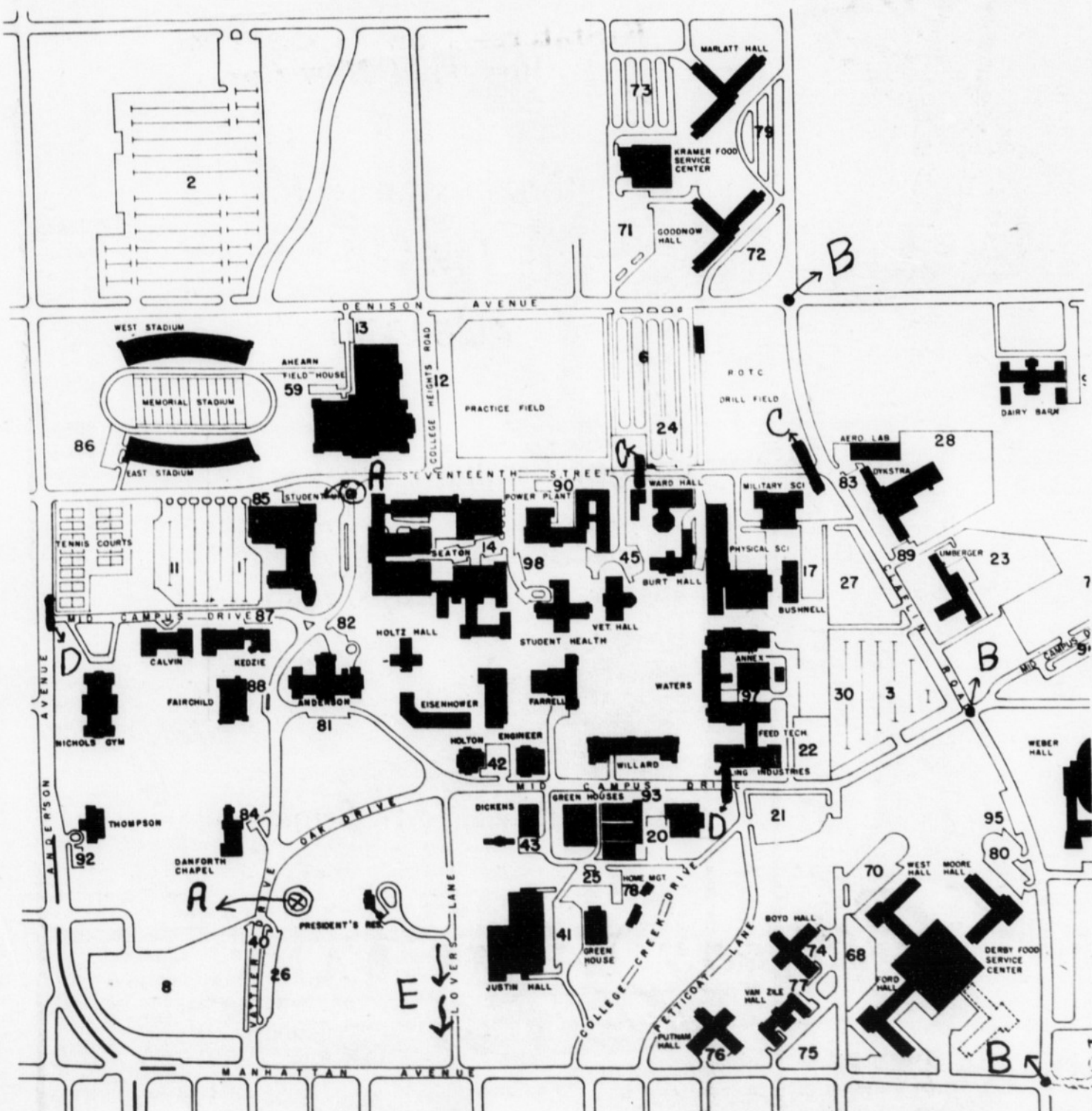
and

KSUS-CFTPOAATLSM

(K-State Union Sub-Committee For The Prevention Of Atrocities Against The Lovable Sandwich Machine)



parker

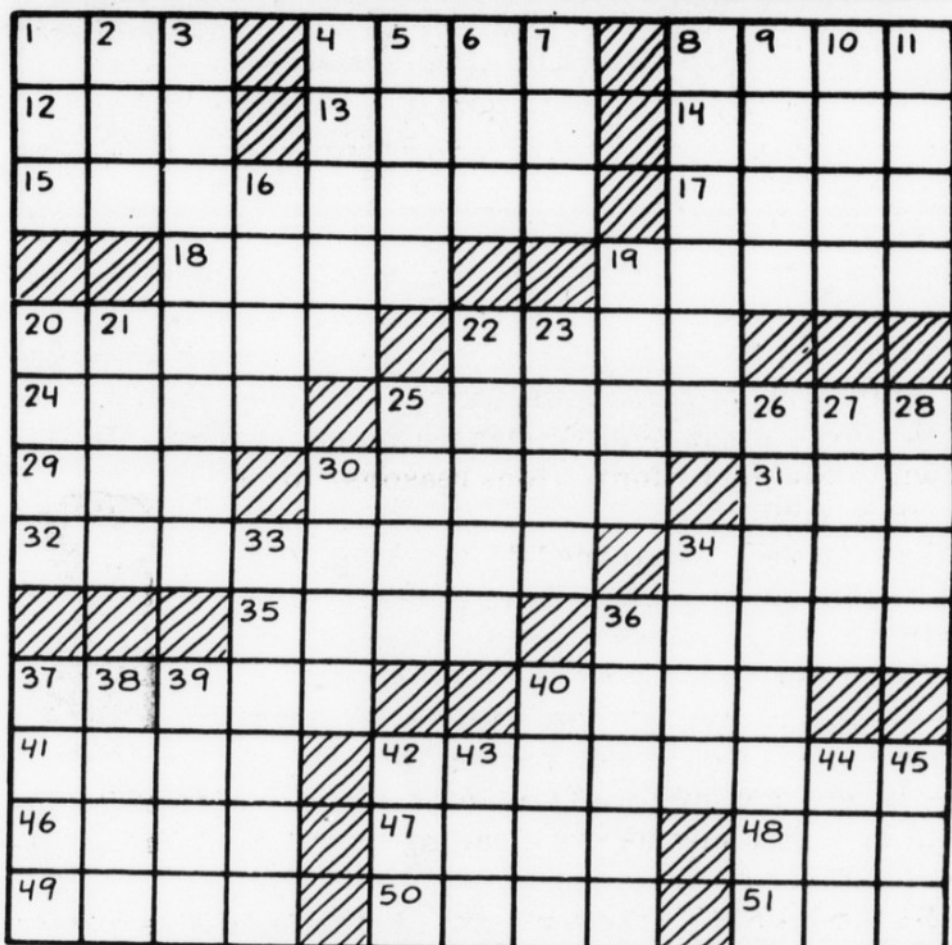






**BILL BLACKWELL** applies eye make-up to Kirk Lovell before a dress rehearsal of the "Physicists" Thursday night. The play starts at 8 p.m. tonight in Williams Auditorium.

### CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



10-4

#### HORIZONTAL

1. elevator cage
4. box
8. formerly (archaic)
12. be in debt
13. vocal sound
14. French author
15. theatrical expositions
17. wicked
18. persuade
19. turn inside out
20. misrepresent
22. fit of fury
24. wine vessels
25. natives of Beirut
29. illumined
30. pointed
31. damp earth
32. dire
34. solid part of milk
35. wagers
36. musty
37. nobleman

40. famous opera
41. ancient Syria
42. left one's country
46. pilaster
47. fixe
48. Guido's highest note
49. destruction
50. Danish weights
51. drink slowly

#### VERTICAL

1. spool for thread
2. milkfish
3. adjust
4. theater platform
5. corn bread
6. pismire
7. thing in law
8. football team
9. wander
10. agitate
11. tip
16. sister of Ares
19. minced oath
20. hairless
21. Arabian chieftain
22. legendary co-founder of Rome
23. son of Adam
25. raise
26. rivals
27. irrational number
28. whirlpool
30. Arabian gulf
33. crushing snakes
34. musical passage
36. sticks in mud
37. ancient Semitic diet
38. Italian river
39. rodents
40. old wire measure
43. artificial language
44. Hebrew priest
45. let bait bob and dip

Answer to Monday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.  
(© 1966, King Features Synd., Inc.)

#### CRYPTOQUIPS

MAZSWLAZSHN OHLMAN KEHUOAO  
KAU ENO LALEUWAM.

Monday's Cryptoquip: NOISY SQUIRREL ANNOYED  
QUERULOUS OLD LADY.

## 'State of the University' Message

# Geringer Outlines Program

(Continued from page 1)  
said these senators are those who had no liaison job.

As another reason for the need to establish liaisons, Wilcoxon cited statements by Geringer that he needed more power.

Wilcoxon said he was "amazed" at this and the executive has been gaining power over the last few years at the expense of Senate. It is his hope that liaisons to execute committees will provide a check on the executive branch.

**HIS MOTION** passed by a vote of 24-10.

In other business, a motion was made to accept a resolution, made by Phil Moore at last week's meeting, calling on Faculty Council on Student Affairs and Faculty Senate to relinquish their authority over the Board of Student Organizations so that it could be incorporated under SGA.

The motion was tabled until

concrete suggestions could be made concerning its transferral.

Sam Kneet, EE Sr. moved that the poster regulations approved at last week's meeting be amended. The motion passed and Alpha Phi Omega will hand out copies of the revised regulations to organization heads.

**DURING INFORMAL** discussion, senate heard budget requests for the 1966-67 academic year. They were automatically tabled until next Tuesday's meeting.

A motion by Sherry Keucher, HUM Jr, to send a delegate to the Program Planners Seminar on Southeast Asia in Washington, D.C., was defeated.

Ken Dekat, GVT Sr, reported personnel selections for the SGA committees are complete and will be brought before Senate for approval next week.

**FRED PETERSON**, liaison to the Fair Practices in Housing Committee, reported the committee had received two reports

of alleged discrimination, but had taken no action because the students had not taken formal action.

He also said the possibility of a student committee to inspect off-campus housing is under discussion because the University doesn't have time for this.

## Weather

Clear to partly cloudy today. Generally fair tonight and Thursday. Light northwesterly winds today. High today around 70. Low tonight near 40. Precipitation less than five per cent today, tonight and Thursday.

**PATRONIZE  
YOUR  
COLLEGIAN  
ADVERTISERS**



you can

# LEAN ON US

for auto loans...

## The '67s Are Here!

K-Staters—Now Is the Time  
To Buy That New Car.

You Can Rely on  
Citizens State for  
**Low Cost  
Auto Loans**



### New Longer Banking Hours:

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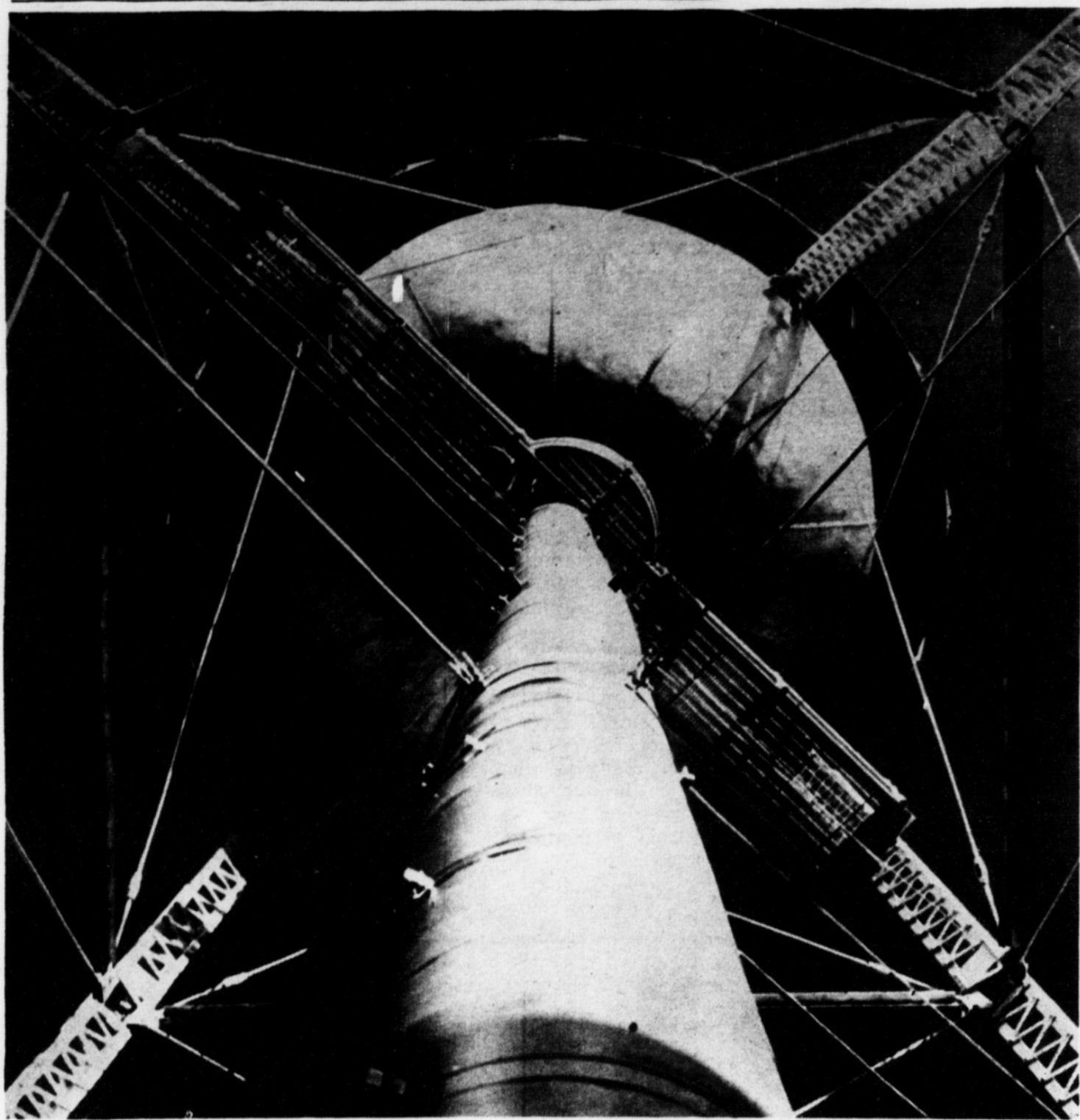
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A NEW COAT of aluminum paint makes K-State's water tower east of the physical plant stand out in bold relief against a sky darkened by a special filter. The objects in

the air in the lower left hand corner are large insects that congregate at the base of the tower.

## Student Paths Create Campus Soil Erosion

K-State expansion has created a water erosion problem. The most serious area of erosion on campus is in the vicinity of President James A. McCain's home, according to Tom Shackelford of the physical plant.

This summer, grass was seeded in the area but most of it has been destroyed by student paths. One of the major reasons for the erosion is the change in student walking patterns, Shackelford said.

The problem area is directly between Justin hall and the major dormitory complex, and students, especially when they are in a hurry, are going to take the

shortest route to class, he said.

The creek that winds through the northeast end of campus has also been an erosion problem. The banks of the creek have now been widened and sloped so that heavy grass can be grown to the creek's edge.

Much of the flow of the creek has now been placed in tubes to help control erosion. In the future more of it will go into tubes, Shackelford said.

The possibility of sidewalks being built in the area is remote, he said. It would take a lot of concrete and the sidewalks would force water to run off and actually cause erosion.

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## Night College Terminated, Evening Enrollment Grows

K-State's evening college, which consisted of 230 students last semester, has been terminated because the nature of the night classes did not warrant a separate administration, E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said today.

ABOUT THREE per cent of the student body, 574 students, is enrolled in evening classes this fall, Gerritz said.

The College of Arts and Sciences offers 17 classes in which 449 are enrolled. Home Economics' two evening classes are attended by 41 students and the College of Education has 84 in seven classes.

"About 400 of the total enrolled in evening classes are also daytime students," Gerritz said. The evening classes meet either

in two one and one-half hour sessions a week or two hour sessions each week.

The computer can not differentiate between evening and day hours. "This problem may be an asset. With the present arrangement, a student could not have both an evening class and a class at 8 a.m.," Gerritz explained.

SEVERAL purposes promoted these extended day classes. One is to accommodate those students who could come only in the evening.

Some classes offered in the evening college, which was discontinued last year, could meet only if a number of day students were added. These classes also will help out the limited facility situation.

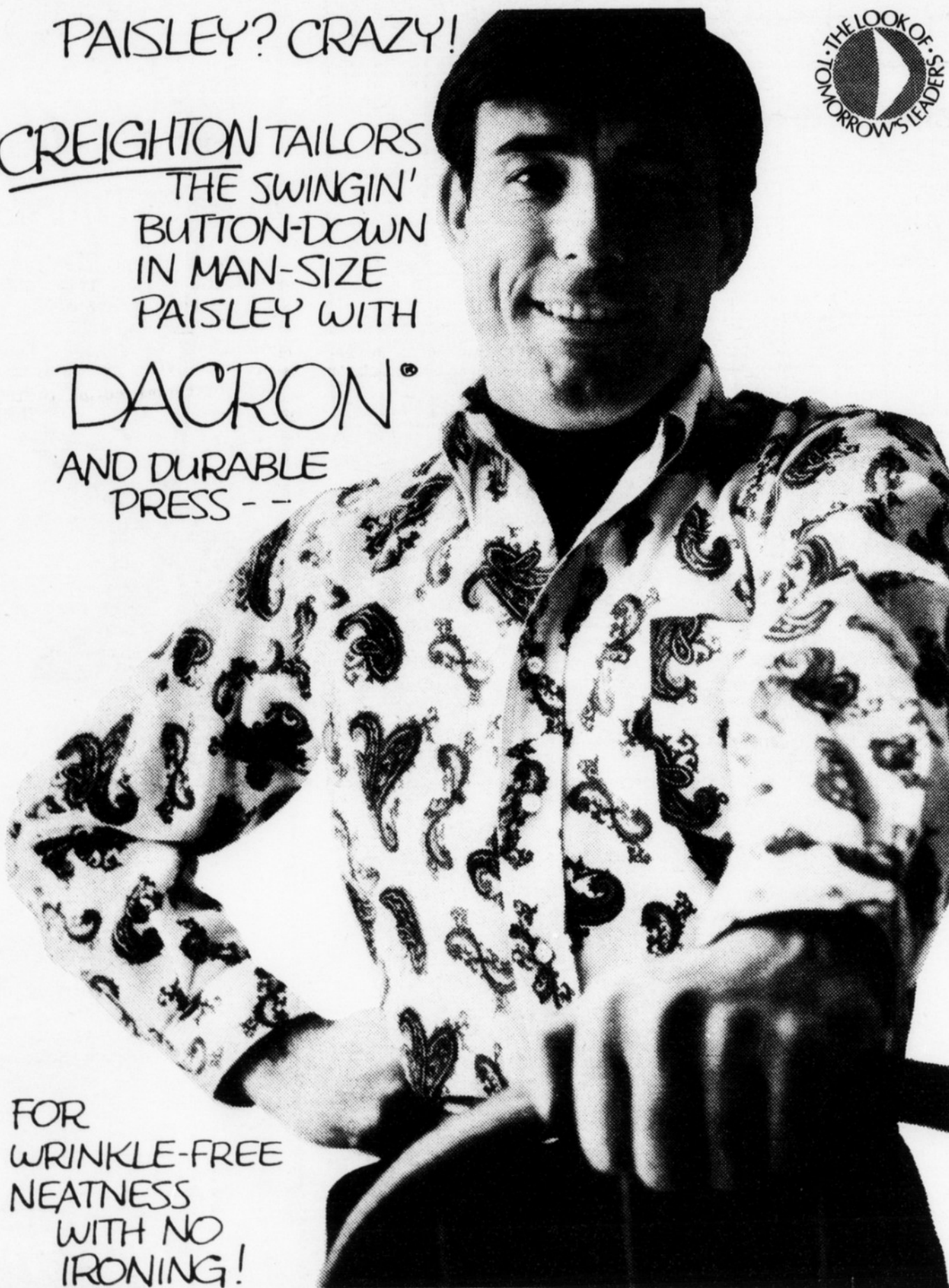
## Attention K-Block

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Saturday, Oct. 8 for a Practice.

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# Professor Doubles as Author

Dr. Robin Higham, besides teaching history classes, has managed in the last five years to research and write six books.

His latest book, "The Military Intellectuals in Britain: 1918-1939," was written originally as a supplement to an earlier work, "The Armed Forces in Peacetime." Because Higham's re-

search was so complete and in such depth, the editor decided to publish his work as a separate book.

"ONCE YOU get into a pattern, books just fit in place. I get notes on research materials and keep my eyes open," Higham said. "Ultimately, I build up a large size of notes, and one book leads to another."

The Air Force Academy is considering use of Higham's book in a Military Theory course.

THE BOOK considers Britain's economic and military status in the years between World War I and World War II by examining the theories and policies of British military intellectuals at that time.

Higham, besides teaching British history and western civilization, uses his knowledge of war strategies as an instructor. "Technology in War is an unusual course. There's no other course like it in the United States," he said.

HE BEGAN writing books based on personal experiences in the Canadian Royal Air Force. Since then, he has served as a member of the Conference on British Studies, American Military Institute, U.S. Naval Institute, and American Historical Association.

During the last five years, he

has written numerous articles for British and American magazines.

A NATIVE of Great Britain, Higham graduated from Harvard in 1950, received his M.A. at Claremont in 1953, and his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1957.

"England has some attractive places, but much of it is very dirty," Higham explained. "I was very amused at a recent article entitled 'Where is Swingin' London?'"

## Panel Critiques 'Virginia Woolf'

The meaning of a play like "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" cannot be put into words, Wallace Dace, associate professor of speech, said.

Dace, who directed the play when it was presented here last year, and Charles Pennel, associate professor of English, were panel members at the Four O'Clock Forum Tuesday.

DACE SAID, "Understanding of a play comes to you through your emotions." He said the meaning is an experience which becomes part of the senses. "You can think about it but you can't re-create the experience," he said.

The panelists agreed that the play "goes with you" because it is hard to understand. It gives the audience something to think about.

PENNEL ADDED that the "meandering ambiguity" of the title adds to the confusion in the play.

Dace said the play is a satire on college life. He said Albee hates college and university atmosphere because he thinks it is phony.

The Four O'Clock Forum is sponsored by the Union News and Views committee.

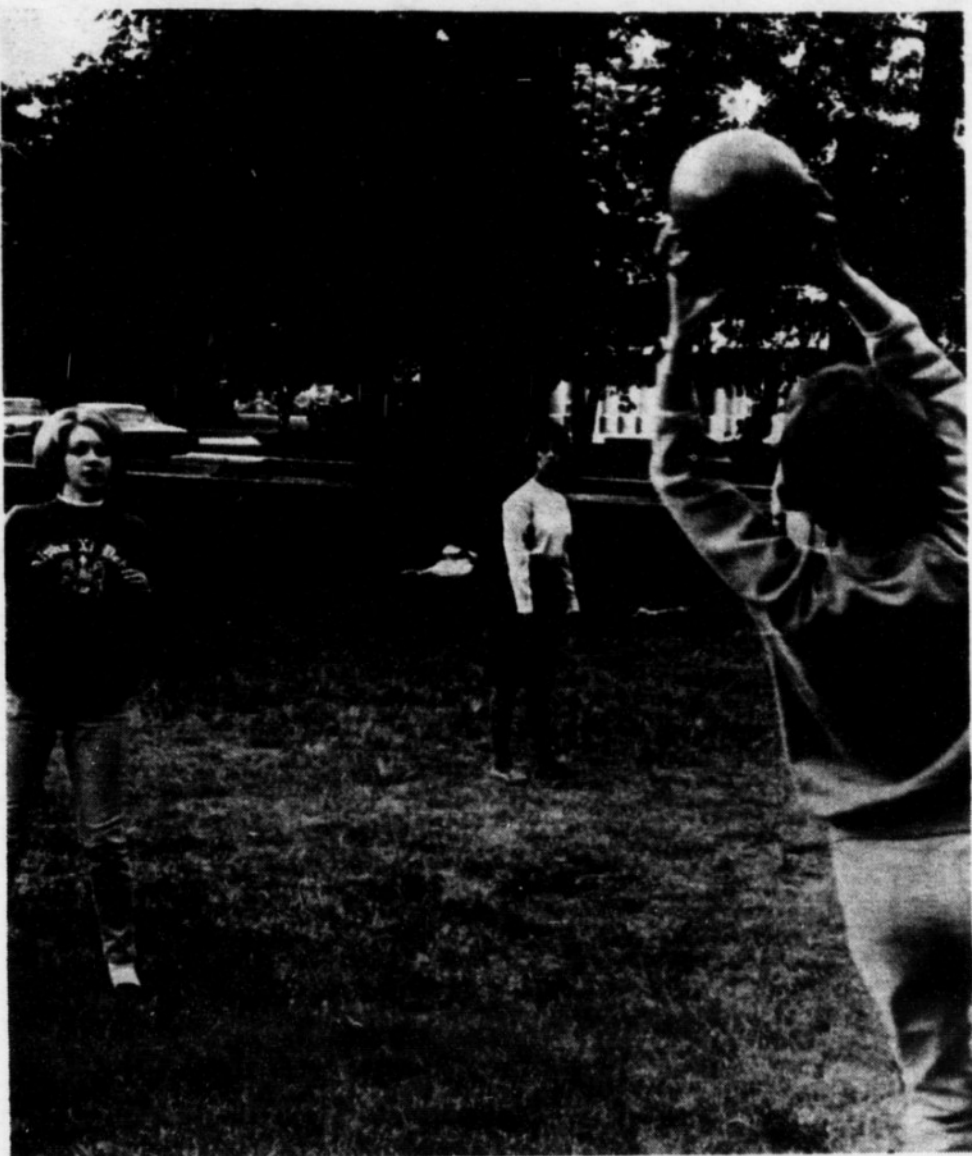
## Debaters Host Annual Tourney

Debaters from eight states will attend the 19th annual Novice Debate tournament here Oct. 22. Vince Disalvo, debate coach, said this is the largest Midwest novice tournament.

The national collegian topic, "To resolve that the United States substantially reduce its aid to foreign countries" will be debated by the novices, Disalvo said. This topic will be used for all novice tournaments this year.

Debaters must have less than one year debating experience to be eligible for the tournament. K-State novices can enter the tournament, but can not officially win, Disalvo said.

This year's tournament is expected to be larger than last year, when debaters from 29 schools in six states participated.



JUDY PHILLIPS, So, and Carolyn Collins, EED Jr, watch in amazement as Faith Ott, PEW Jr, snags a high fly in a kickball game Tuesday.

## Coed Teams Kickoff; Suffer Field Shortage

Despite a lack of playing fields, the women's intramurals program has kicked off to a good start this year.

SANDRA HICKS, program director, said kickball tournament

competition, which began Monday, is scheduled for the next three weeks. Four leagues, six teams in each, have been organized by dormitory and sorority residents.

Because several intramural fields on campus have been transformed into parking lots, only one on-campus field is available for women's intramurals, Miss Hicks said. Kickball teams also are using one off-campus field.

Two games are scheduled each afternoon to determine the winner in each league. League winners compete with each other for the tournament title.

TEAMS INCLUDE girls from each dormitory and nine sororities. Goodnow and Ford halls have about three teams each, Miss Hicks said.

Other fall semester intramural activities will include a co-educational volleyball tournament and possibly a badminton tournament, she added.

THE CO-EDUCATIONAL volleyball tournament, set up for the first time last year, was successful enough to be repeated this fall, she said. Night games will be scheduled to avoid conflicting with other activities.

Swimming competition has been cancelled this year because no dressing room facilities for women are available.

## Campus Bulletin

K-STATE University Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH) will meet today, 7 p.m. in the Putnam Hall basement.

CAMPUS Devotions will be presented every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel.

BAPTIST Student Union will meet today, 12:30 p.m., in Union 204.

TOUCHSTONE staff will meet Thursday, 4 p.m., in Denison 17. All persons interested in working on the publication are invited.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet Thursday, 7:30 p.m., in Weber 230.

COLLEGIATE Young Democrats will meet Thursday, 8 p.m., in Union 207.

FENCING Club meeting has been postponed to Saturday, 5 p.m., in Nichols Dance Studio.

ENTOMOLOGY seminar will hear Dr. Binda Phrasad Khare, assistant professor of entomology, Uttar Pradesh Agricultural University, India, Thursday, 4 p.m., in Waters 231.

INDUSTRIAL engineering graduate colloquium will hear Vern Talbot, manager of quality control, York Borg Warner of Decatur, Ill., speak on "The Industrial Engineer and Quality Control," Thursday, 3 p.m., Denison.

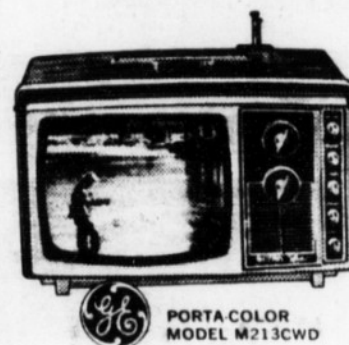


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Friday 3:30-5 p.m.

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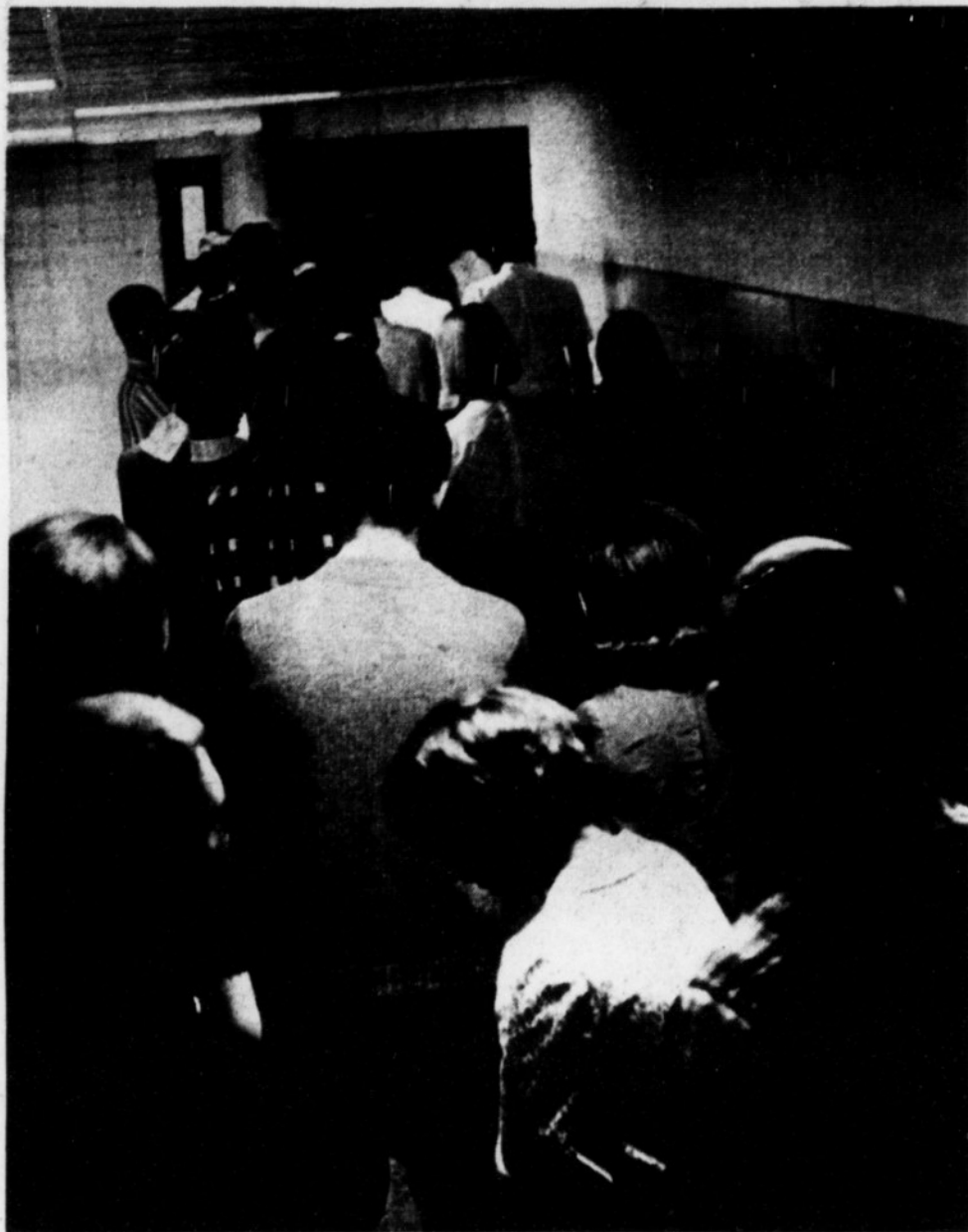
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Stickel's Cleaners





**WAITING IS THE GAME**, supper is the prize. These students are waiting for their supper at Derby food center. In fact, 1,500 dorm dwellers from Ford, West and Moore halls wait in line here for breakfast, lunch and dinner every day.

Collegian Photo

## Grain Department Hosts Visiting Feed Journalists

Editors and writers who represent about 35 of the nation's feed industry and farm publications are on campus today.

The one-day visit includes a tour of the Department of Grain Science and Industry.

SEVERAL OF the feed industry's leaders are appearing on a program for the editors and writers. Among them are Everett Bierman, chairman of American Feed Manufacturers public relations committee and director of public relations for Central Soya; and Robert Spitzer, vice chairman of the AFMA board of directors and president

of Murphy Products Co., Burlington, Wis.

Luncheon speakers will be President James A. McCain and William Hoover, director of the University's new Food and Feed Grain Institute and head of the grain science and industry department.

A PANEL this morning described how the feed industry is taking basic college research and translating it into profitable feeding and management programs.

This afternoon a panel will discuss the challenge and responsibility of the feed manufacturers in applying technology profitably in the production of meat, milk and eggs.

# Area Planning Head Named

Vernon Deines, associate professor, College of Architecture and Design, has been appointed to direct the curriculum in regional planning, according to Emil Fischer, dean of the college.

Deines is assuming the position formerly held by George Nez, who now is employed in the Office for Regional Economic Development in Washington, D.C.

The new regional planning

head, who holds BS and master of regional planning degrees from K-State, has just returned after 16 months at the University of Pittsburgh's Graduate School of Public and International Affairs, where he has completed residence requirements for a PhD with a major in urban affairs. Deines has been a member of the K-State faculty since 1957.

The K-State regional and community planning curriculum was initiated in 1957 as an interdepartmental graduate program. It now has 21 faculty members representing seven different departments teaching in the program. There are 20 graduate students, and 11 special students. The K-State graduate planning program is the only one accredited at any institution between the Mississippi River and the West Coast.

In addition to responsibilities

for the K-State planning curriculum, Deines will be directing the Center for Community Planning Services, which was established in 1961 to create public understanding of comprehensive planning, to supply basic information about new techniques and programs in planning and to conduct research on planning problems and methods.

The Center, under Deines' direction, is just undertaking a statewide project as part of the \$200,000 state program for aiding Kansas communities with their urbanization problems.

"We are delighted to have Professor Deines return to Kansas State to direct this important interdepartmental program," Dean Fischer commented. "His education and professional experience in engineering, architecture and planning lend strength and breadth to the regional and urban planning programs at K-State."

## Sport Chutists Ready To Jump

One, two, three, jump! Fifty new members will be training with the K-State Sport Parachute Club this year.

Chuck Woelfer, GEN So, club president, said all of the new members have never jumped before and have been receiving instruction the last few weeks. A person must have 12 hours instruction before he may take his first jump.

Woelfer said some of the members will complete their instruction this week and, after a written examination, will probably begin jumping Saturday.

INSTRUCTORS for the parachutists are Woelfer; Chuck Klein, BM Jr, club safety officer; and Tim Brady, GEN So, secretary-treasurer of the club. They were trained last year at Fort Riley and will be assisted this year by parachutists from Fort Riley.

The K-State Sport Parachute Club was organized in the spring of '65 and was first recognized by the Board of Student Organizations in September, '65. This is the first year they have received financial support from the University.

THE CLUB will be in competition for the first time this year. They have received an invitation from Wichita State University to compete with their newly-organized parachute club.

Woelfer said the parachutists also plan to compete in the National Intercollegiate Parachute Meet in April in Texas.

Club members have made more than 400 jumps since the club was organized, Woelfer said, and there have been no serious injuries.

## Having A Party or Social Function

If so, contact  
Ron Winter or  
Gene Francis

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## The Young Americans Parents Day Concert in Ahearn Field House October 8 8:00 p.m.

Tickets \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50

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# Wildcat National Lineman of Week

K-State linebacker Danny Lankas has been named the Associated Press Lineman of the Week for his outstanding defensive play in the Wildcats' 10-0 loss to Colorado at Boulder Saturday.

Lankas earlier in the week was voted Big Eight Back of the Week by league coaches.

**THE SIX-FOOT** 212 pound junior was in on 27 stops out of 58 Colorado plays and made three touchdown-saving plays.

He twice stopped Buffalo runners for no gain a yard from the Wildcat goal, and intercepted a pass at the K-State five-yard line to ward off another Colorado scoring try.

In all, Lankas made eight unassisted tackles and assisted on 17 more.

**LANKAS REACTED** to the announcement of the national recognition by saying, "I didn't think I had a chance even on the Big Eight part, since we didn't win."

"The national honor is really a shock."

Lankas is the second K-State player under head coach Doug

Weaver to be named national lineman of the week.

**END DENBY** Blackwell earned the honor in K-State's 1963 season ending 21-10 victory

over Iowa State (Weaver's first league win.)

When told of Lankas' award, Weaver said, "Dan should be an outstanding example to young boys starting the game of foot-

ball and proof that hard work pays off.

"I'm extremely proud of him and he certainly deserves the award."

**WEAVER ADDED**, "Dan's best games are ahead of him."

Lankas, who also wrestles for the Wildcat grappling squad as a heavyweight, played five different positions last season as a sophomore.

He was K-State's number one fullback the last two games of last season.



**DANNY LANKAS**

Crashing defensive play against Buffs earns national honors.

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AGGIEVILLE

## KU Next Opponent For Frosh Gridders

The next home game for the K-State freshman football team will be Friday Oct. 28 against the Kansas University frosh.

Kickoff in Memorial Stadium will be at 2:30.

The Wildcat fledglings opened the season Monday by belting the Oklahoma freshmen, 17-7.

K-State will go on the road to face the Nebraska freshmen Friday, Oct. 14, before preparing for KU.

The K-State yearlings close out the season against Iowa State Nov. 5 at Ames.

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## Intramural Football Results

## Shutouts Highlight Openers

Intramural football action began Monday with 11 games in three divisions.

In the opening day four teams were held scoreless and two games forfeited occurred.

In the fraternity division, the Betas took a first round league I game from the Kappa Sigs, 24-6. The DU's defeated the ATOs 20-0 in another league I opener.

Alpha Kappa Lambda fell to the AGRs 12-0 in a league III game.

IN THE FINAL fraternity division game, Acacia routed the Lambda Chis, 35-6.

Six teams from Marlatt hall competed in the opening action of the dorm division. Marlatt 6 squeaked by Marlatt 1 by the score of 12-6. Marlatt 2 defeated Marlatt 5, 18-7. In the third dorm division game, Marlatt 3 throttled Marlatt 4, 19-12.

In the independent division four games were played Monday.

Two of the four games ended as forfeits.

THE PHYSICAL education majors (PEM) upended AFROTC, 18-6.

Jr. AVMA defeated ASCE 1-0 on a forfeit. AIA defeated Poultry Science 1-0, also on a forfeit.

In the final game of the division, Newman Club blasted Straube, 24-0.

The intramural football season occurs completely within October. The championship games for all three divisions are played in the final week of October.

Each of the three divisions are divided into leagues. The league winners play each other in a play-off series to determine the division champions.

INTRAMURAL director Al Sheriff has agreed to phone the scores of all games to the Collegian. If participants wish more information to be available, such as players scoring points, they may do so by calling

Collegian sports at University ext. 283.

Information concerning league standings may be obtained from Sheriff or the intramural bulletin board in Ahearn gym.

## Davis, Castillo, Jones Head 'Cat Statistics

Cornelius Davis remains by a wide margin the top K-State rusher after three games with 354 total yards in 53 carries.

This is a 6.7 yard average, also tops on the squad.

Davis, who was the nation's second leading rusher going into Saturday's game, picked up 68 yards against Colorado in K-State's 10-0 loss.

CLOSEST TO Davis in the Wildcat rushing chart is Ossie Cain with 67 yards in 21 carries for a 3.2 average.

Injured quarterback Bill Nossek ranks third with 31 yards in 21 runs.

Vic Castillo heads the Wildcat passing attack with 23 completions on 45 aeriels for 220 yards. This is a 9.6 yard average and a 51 per cent completion mark.

Nossek trails Castillo on the passing chart with 7 completions in 22 attempts for 6.4 yards and 32 per cent.

SOPHOMORE END Dave Jones leads K-State in the receiving department with 9 grabs for 101 yards. Bill Salat is second with 7 receptions for

70 yards and Bill Greve is third with 4 grabs for 32 yards.

Mitch Borota and Davis are co-leaders in the punt return totals with 15 yards each. Borota's yardage came on three returns while Davis' total was on one run.

LEADING KICKOFF returner on the squad is Mike Duncan who has 113 yards in 5 returns good for a 22.6 yard average.

Bob Coble, who has done all the punting for K-State, has a 40.5 average on 24 punts totaling 972 yards.

In team statistics K-State trails its opponents in every department except punting and penalties.

K-STATE HAS averaged 38.9 yards on 25 punts (one Coble punt was blocked and is credited to the team average only) to its opponents 36.8 average in 20 boots.

The Wildcats have been charged with only 7 penalties for 55 yards compared to their opponents 23 for 208.

The Wildcats trail their opponents in first downs 52 to 41, in rushing yardage 689 to 448, in passing yardage 458 to 265, and in completed passes 33 to 30.

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1000 1/4-gr. tablets, effervescent
- ☐ **63c Walgreen Aspirin** 2/64¢  
Guaranteed quality, 5-gr., 100's.
- ☐ **79c Merthiolate** 2/80¢  
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- ☐ **98c Glide Celenate** 2/99¢  
Powder or ointment for athlete's foot
- ☐ **\$1.29 Antacid Liquid** 2/130  
WALGREEN, Soothes, 12-oz.
- ☐ **\$1.29 Pain Relief Liniment** 2/130  
KELLERS, 4-oz. bottle
- ☐ **85c Fluoride Dental Cream** 2/86¢  
WALGREEN, Family size, 6 3/4-oz.
- ☐ **89c Keller Mouth Wash** 2/90¢  
Refreshes mouth, pint

### Baby Needs

- ☐ **98c Children's Cough Syrup** 2/99¢  
Special formula, 4-oz.
- ☐ **85c Babykof Syrup** 2/86¢  
Gentle for baby's cough, 4-oz.

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ANEFIRIN, Antihistamine, 50's.
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WALGREEN, Prompt relief, 100's.
- ☐ **79c Pain Relief Rub** 2/80¢  
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- ☐ **\$1.25 Pre-Electric Shave** 2/126  
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- ☐ **\$1.25 Shave Lotion** 2/126  
LORD BRIARGATE, 5-oz. bottle
- ☐ **89c Po-Do Speed Shave** 2/90¢  
Regular or Menthol, 11-oz.
- ☐ **\$1.25 Men's Cologne** 2/126  
LORD BRIARGATE, 5-oz. bottle
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- ☐ **98c Deep Cleansing Lotion** 2/99¢  
HILLROSE K, 8-oz. size
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Walgreen, 5 fragrances
- ☐ **98c Perfection Hand Cream** 2/99¢  
Makes hands feel soft, 8 1/4-oz.
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FORMULA 20, Dandruff Control, 16-oz.
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For TINTED or DYED Hair, 8-oz.
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FASHION-RITE, 14-oz.

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100's.
- ☐ **\$6.98 OLAVITE "M" Thera.** 2/699  
100's.
- ☐ **\$2.69 AYTINAL JR.** 2/270  
Multi-Vit., 100's.
- ☐ **\$2.69 AYTINAL MULT. VIT.** 2/270  
100's.
- ☐ **\$5.49 SUPER GERIATRIC Tabs** 2/550  
100's.
- ☐ **\$1.98 VITAMIN C** 2/199  
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## Display Classified Rates

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

## FOR SALE

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1966 Honda S-90. Good condition, \$350. 9-5443. 12-16

1957 B.S.A., 500 cc. Sell or trade for electronics equipment. Must sell at once. PR 6-7062. 12-16

"64" Yamaha, 250 cc. recently overhauled, call between 12:00-12:45 and 5:00-7:00 or call 8-2998 from 10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. 14-18

30 used refrigerators—  
All makes and models.  
Prices start at \$30

## TEMPO

West Loop Shopping Center 13-17

RCA Victor tape recorder. Used only once. Great for playing taped music. Call 9-6128 after 3:00 p.m. 13-17

1965 Chev. S.S., 396 cc. iv. 425 H.P. 4 speed, Hedman Headers. Need money for school. Call JE 9-7111. 12-16

14' Glasspar Boat 75 hp Johnson Motor Tractor. Plus all the extras very reasonable. Call 9-6128 after 3:00 p.m. 13-17

how  
is real  
matter?

What is reality? Can the physical senses tell us? Are things really what they seem? These deeper questions come to all of us in one way or another. They deserve a perceptive, searching, and spiritually satisfying answer — one that can change people's lives. Hear "How Real Is Matter?" a public lecture by Sylvia N. Poling, C.S.B., a member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

## Christian Science lecture

4:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY,  
OCTOBER 5

DANFORTH CHAPEL

Admission Free • Everyone is welcome

1960 Porsche Coupe, excellent condition. Coral exterior, black interior. AM-FM, other extras, consider compact sedan trade. 9-6445. 12-16

"289" Ford Heads complete with valves, etc. Also T-Bird Valve covers. Sell or trade for United States Coins. 8-4979. 13-15

Invest rental costs in this After-Six "Play Boy" tuxedo, wool-dacron, black, complete outfit, size 41. Duane Deyoe, JE 9-6140 after 6:00 p.m. 13-15

1965 Chevrolet ss. 396 turbojet. Automatic transmission, 22,000 miles. Phone 9-7123 after 6:00 p.m. 13-15

USE THE  
KANSAS  
STATE  
COLLEGIAN  
CLASSIFIEDS

1959 Impala, hardtop, power steering, brakes, automatic \$325. Accordion, 120 bass, German made, \$75. Call 8-3066. 15-19

1965 Honda 90 good condition priced to sell call JE 9-2967 after 5:00 p.m. 15-19

Guitar (triple pick-up) and amplifier (12-inch speaker; 20 watts; 4 Jack-sockets; tone control; tremolo speed, strength controls). \$95. Call 9-6235. 15-19

1961 Pontiac Catalina. Four door hardtop, power steering, power brakes. Air Conditioning. \$625. Contact Gary Greathouse, 209 Moore Hall. 15-17

1959 Impala, stick V-8, hardtop Chev. Low mileage, excellent condition. Immaculate, must see to believe call 6-7064 after 5:00 p.m. 15-17

1956 Chev. four door, new tires, brakes and engine tune-up. Reasonably priced. Roger Reynolds, JE 9-2628, B-6 Jardine Terr. 15-19

## WANTED

## THESIS TYPING

9-3565

MRS. MIRENDA

14-17

Used Tuxedo, to fit man approximately 6 foot tall, 165 lbs. Must be in good condition. Call PR 6-8994 after 6:00 p.m. 13-17

## NOTICE

5-minute car wash North 3rd st. across from John's Dairy Bar. Featuring Z 4 Soap, no film, not harmful to car finish. 8-17

WATCH REPAIR—Any make—Free estimates. Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 7-17

Red Cross Mother and Baby Care Classes meeting on Tuesday or Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Senior High School, room E-13. Open for late enrollment through Oct. 6. Enroll at Senior High on class night or telephone Mrs. E. R. Frank 8-4293 after 5 p.m. 13-15

Do you have a place for female roommate? Call Janice at 6-5142 after 5:00 p.m. 15-17

## KLEPPER OIL CO.

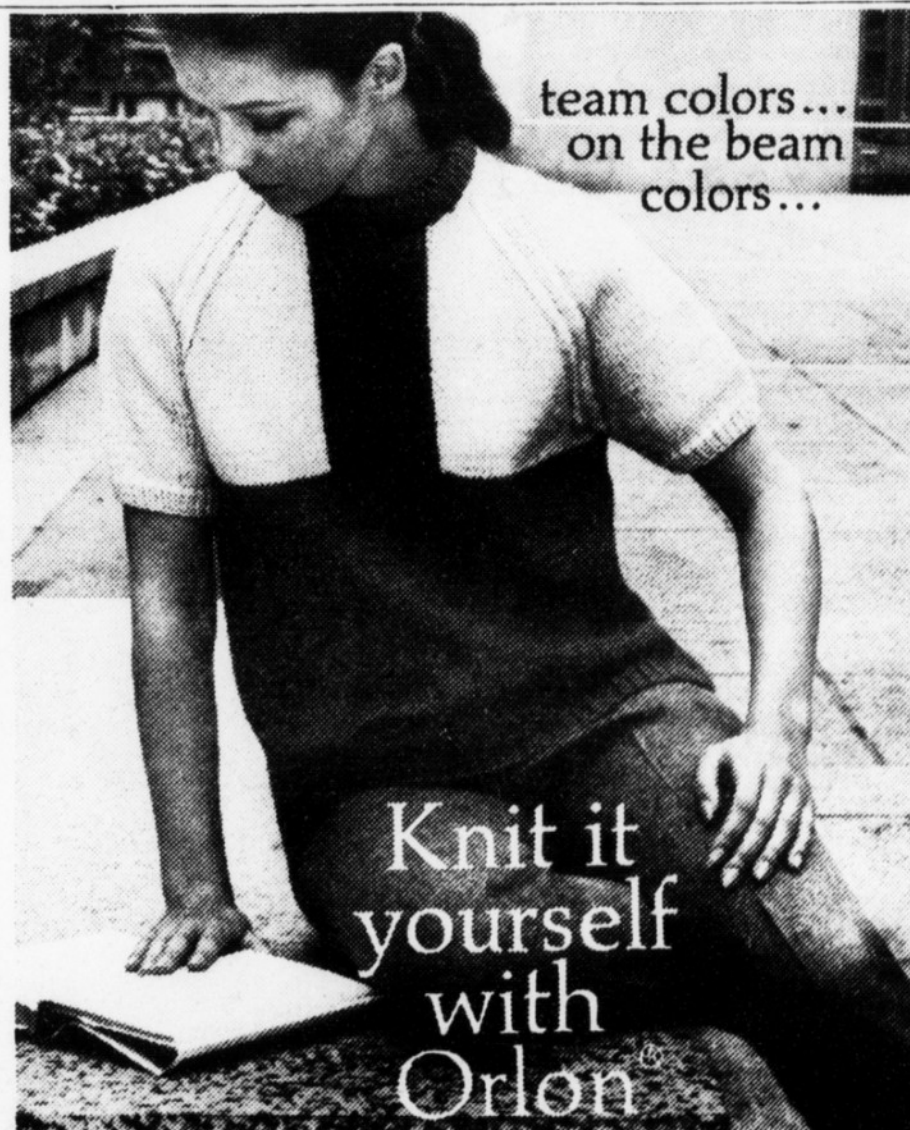
Vickers Fine Gas

S. 17th St. and N. 3rd St.  
Tom Dunn and Elmer Hodges

Reg. 29.9

Lowest Oil Prices  
in Town  
— 19c to 39c —

ANTIFREEZE  
SPECIAL



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on the beam...  
colors...

Knit it  
yourself  
with  
Orlon®

Free instructions!

It's fun, it's fashion, it's easy. This neat little pullover rates cheers in and out of class. Pick two colors of "Wintuk" yarn of 100% Orlon® acrylic and send for your free instructions. The result will be this nifty sweater that you can wash by hand or machine... never worry about shrinkage. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Room 1806CN, National Hand Knitting Yarn Association, Inc., 15 East 26 St., New York, N. Y. 10010.

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JOBS OF INTEREST  
MALE OR FEMALE

Morning fry cook and 2 waitresses, part or full time. Apply Deine's Diner, 3130 Anderson. 14-16

## LOST

Phi Kappa Theta fraternity pin. Reward. Contact Phi Kappa House. Possibly in vicinity of Student Health. 11-15

Reward for pale yellow tomcat lost Saturday on Bertrand St. Answers to name Kitsy. Owners Eccentric. 6-4177 or 6-8066. 15-19

## ATTENTION

Proud Dog owners—exhibit your pet at K.S.U. veterinary open house, Saturday, Oct. 8. For information call after 5:30 p.m. 9-5556, 9-5253, 6-8569. 11-15

## FOR RENT

Will sub-lease dormitory contract, male, make offer, PR 8-5327. 11-15

## FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-17

## SALES

Electrolux vacuum cleaners sales and service. Electrolux polisher and

shampoo attachment demonstrated free in your home. Norman Davies, 514 Kearney, Phone 8-5929. 12-16

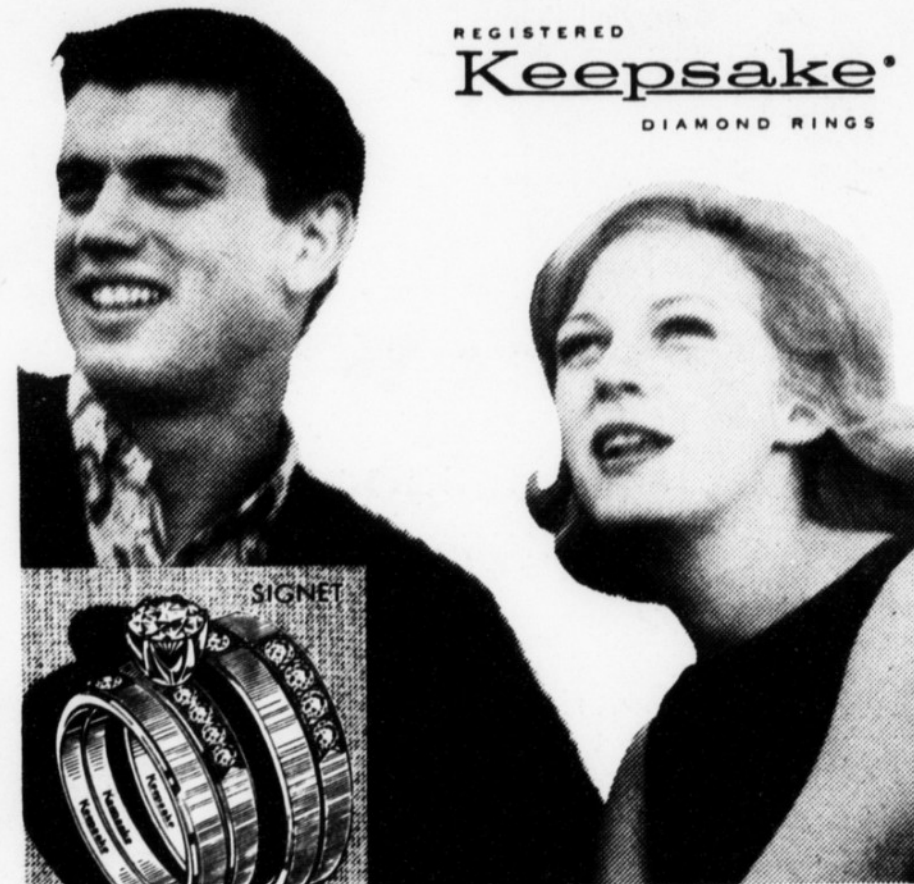
## FOR HIRE

Insured Hayrack rides for hire. Reservations two week in advance. Call Ron Roesler PR 6-8351 after 5:30. 11-15

Come to the  
**Skyline**  
Friday & Saturday  
Nights  
featuring  
**The Gimlets**  
Beer 50c Pitcher  
Pop Free  
RFD 1 Manhattan

First  
Choice  
Of The  
Engageables

And, for good reasons... like smart styling to enhance the center diamond... guaranteed perfect (or replacement assured)... a brilliant gem of fine color and precise modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in your ring assures lifetime satisfaction. Select your very personal Keepsake at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. Find him in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."



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Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.

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KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK



# Fashion Board

## Previews

### for

## October



Football games and Homecoming mean curry orange, cinnamon brown and Indian corn yellow.

HOMECOMING is the time for the Hacking Jacket Suit by John Meyer. A Paisley Patterned smoke ring and set back shoes are appropriate autumn accents.

THE CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES and THE YOUNG AMERICANS CONCERT calls for culture in clothes. The John Meyer coat/dress (#1) of heather blue is the chosen costume for these occasions. Kid gloves and sling heels prove to any guy you love being a girl.

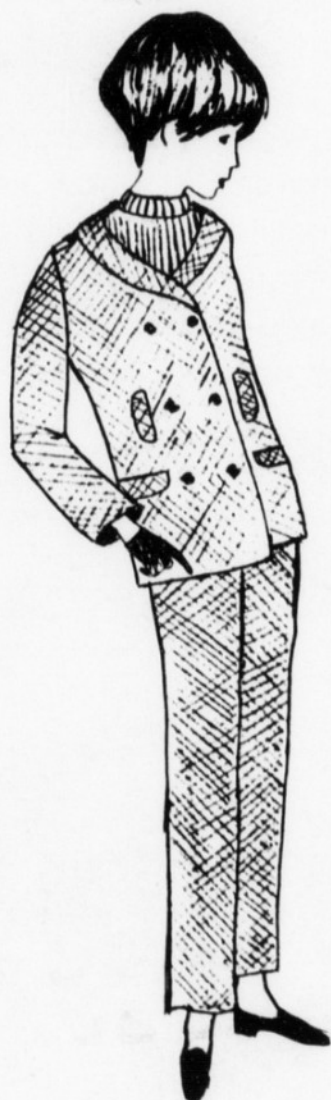
AFTER FIVE, the new look of the tent dress appears in social shades of Baby Blush and Crystal Ice. (#2) Rolled collars and halter necklines are fleeting thoughts in fashion. Chandelier earrings are the only jewelry desired, for SIMPLICITY is the word.

FUN STUFF to wear, from window pane plaids to houndstooth checks; from pant suits to Annapolis coats. FUN STUFF for FUN TIMES, from Homecoming to Belafonte; from Greek Week to Interdorm Christmas Caroling.

Fashion your fancy this fall with the bias plaid flare skirt, poor girl sweater and the leggy look of pop corn knit sox. (#3) Fun for you at basketball games or dorm functions.

Class calls for loafers, granddaddy watches and pig skin racing gloves. You'll see lots of turtle neck sweaters in graype or pea soup green and notice that skirts are mid-knee or above. Below 32 degree you'll see the pant suit with the stovepipe pant in brown cottage checks (#4).

Dressy School Clothes are seen at the News and Views Series. A green houndstooth check suit with a turtle neck sweater and campus shoulder bag are our suggestions.



# Woody's

Ladies' Shop

Open Thursday Nights

Free Parking Behind Store



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 6, 1966

NUMBER 16

## Faculty Council Delays Vote On BSO Authority Switch

The Faculty Council on Student Affairs Wednesday postponed a vote on a transfer of the Board of Student Organiza-

tions (BSO) authority to Student Senate.

Chester Peters, head of the council, said the transfer would

be voted on at the next meeting, and he advised all members to look deeply into the situation before that time. The date of the next meeting was not set, but Peters said it probably would be in three or four weeks.

Phil Moore, student senator, had asked and was given permission to discuss the transfer of jurisdiction at the council meeting.

Moore gave two points in favor of the transfer of authority. He said the council has no real power or financial backing to enforce their decisions. Also, since Student Senate is officially delegated to oversee all student actions, this should come under their jurisdiction, he added.

The main point cited in favor of the council retaining authority over BSO was that the Student Senate had such a large turnover in members. This means that the committee put in charge of BSO would have constantly changing ideas and personalities.

THE BSO constitution now is undergoing revision. If the council votes in favor of the proposal the BSO constitution would be returned to Student Senate and they would be responsible for its operation.

Student Senate noted this Monday night and tabled a motion to ask for authority.

At their April 27 meeting the council decided that BSO should stay under council control.

ACTIONS OF the Phi Gamma Delta social sorority also were discussed. They were given the consent to form a colony here. Last weekend they had their first meeting and now are having open rush.

The Faculty Council is a non-paid group of faculty members. Their main function is to advise on students and student groups.

## News Analyst To Voice U.S. Foreign Policy Views

Newsweek magazine's hard-hitting and controversial columnist, Kenneth Crawford, is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union ballroom.

Crawford, invited by the Union News and Views Commit-

tee to appear here, is expected to make U.S. foreign policy the theme of his speech.

Crawford claims having known all U.S. presidents since Calvin Coolidge. His political writing began with a job in the 1920's with United Press and has continued to his present position as Newsweek's Washington columnist.

Crawford has served as Newsweek's assistant bureau chief, national affairs editor, and manager of the Washington Bureau. He is the author of two books, "Report on North Africa" and "The Pressure Boys," and also has served as panelist on "Meet the Press" radio and TV.

### The World Today

## Court Grants Ruby Trial Out of Dallas

Compiled from UPI

JACK RUBY, granted a new trial in the slaying of presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, could conceivably go free, one of Ruby's lawyers believes. The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals unanimously reversed the conviction of Ruby Wednesday and ordered a new trial "somewhere other than Dallas."

### LBJ Might Tour Asia

PRESIDENT Johnson was expected to announce today that he will make the most far reaching Asian trip ever undertaken by an American Chief Executive.

### Marines Win Key Victory

U.S. MARINES captured a key hill guarding infiltration routes just south of the demilitarized zone. U.S. jets again struck North Viet Nam.

Officials said the victories were on two of the hottest battlefields of the war today.

## Editors Meet To See Press

The latest in offset printing will be demonstrated Friday to some 100 Kansas publishers, editors and printers attending a special offset seminar here.

THE SEMINAR will include a demonstration of a \$50,000 three-unit web offset press purchased this summer by Student Publications.

The demonstration, sponsored by Student Publications, the University Press and the Cottrell Press Company, will begin about 2 p.m. following a luncheon for visiting newspapermen. Anyone may attend.

The press was used to produce 35,000 copies of a 176-page special issue of the Collegian, K-State's daily newspaper.

THE ISSUE carried a four-color, full-page picture on page one. It also contained 88 pages using spot color.

Visitors Friday will see the press print a 16-page paper with two colors. The press is capable of printing 15,000 copies an hour.

## BSO To Discuss Club Constitutions

Board of Student Organizations (BSO) will discuss the constitutions of two new campus clubs tonight.

According to Bill Gallant, BSO chairman, the Table Tennis club and the Air Force Cadets' club constitutions will be considered if submitted.

Other discussion will include Tuesday's Student Senate meeting, grade check reports and the revision of organization report forms.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the Union.



Collegian Photo

**VETERINARY MEDICINE** Open House begins Saturday morning. Many of the day-long activities are in and around Dykstra Veterinary hospital. Tours and exhibits will be in the hospital throughout the day. The open house ends at 8:30. Dykstra hospital is at the north end of campus.

## Vet Hospital in 11th Year, Tackles Poodles to Lions

Treating razor-blade-eating dogs and grooming French poodles is one small area of service of the Dykstra Veterinary hospital.

The hospital will be included

in Veterinary Medicine Open House activities Saturday.

Besides animal treatment, the hospital also is involved in teaching and research.

THE TEACHING is concerned primarily with the veterinary medicine majors, Roy Milleret, assistant professor of surgery and medicine, said.

This year, 70 seniors work each day in the hospital. The 100 undergraduates work in two shifts every other day. Sixteen fields of study are offered including pharmacy, clinical pathology, small and large animal medicine, radiology and surgery.

In addition to teaching, the hospital serves as a research ground for graduates working on additional degrees, Milleret said.

ANIMALS FROM Kansas' 105 counties and 22 other states are served by the hospital. Last year the hospital served about 33,000 animals.

Animals may be referred to the hospital by other veterinarians because of the facilities Dykstra Hospital has, he said.

Large animals treated in Dykstra include horses, cattle, pigs and sheep. Small household pets such as dogs, cats and birds, are also treated. The hospital treats laboratory animals such as mice, rabbits and guinea pigs.

LIONS, BEARS and deer are among the Sunset Zoo animals treated.

An interesting collection of rocks, toys and golf balls was

(Continued on page 5)

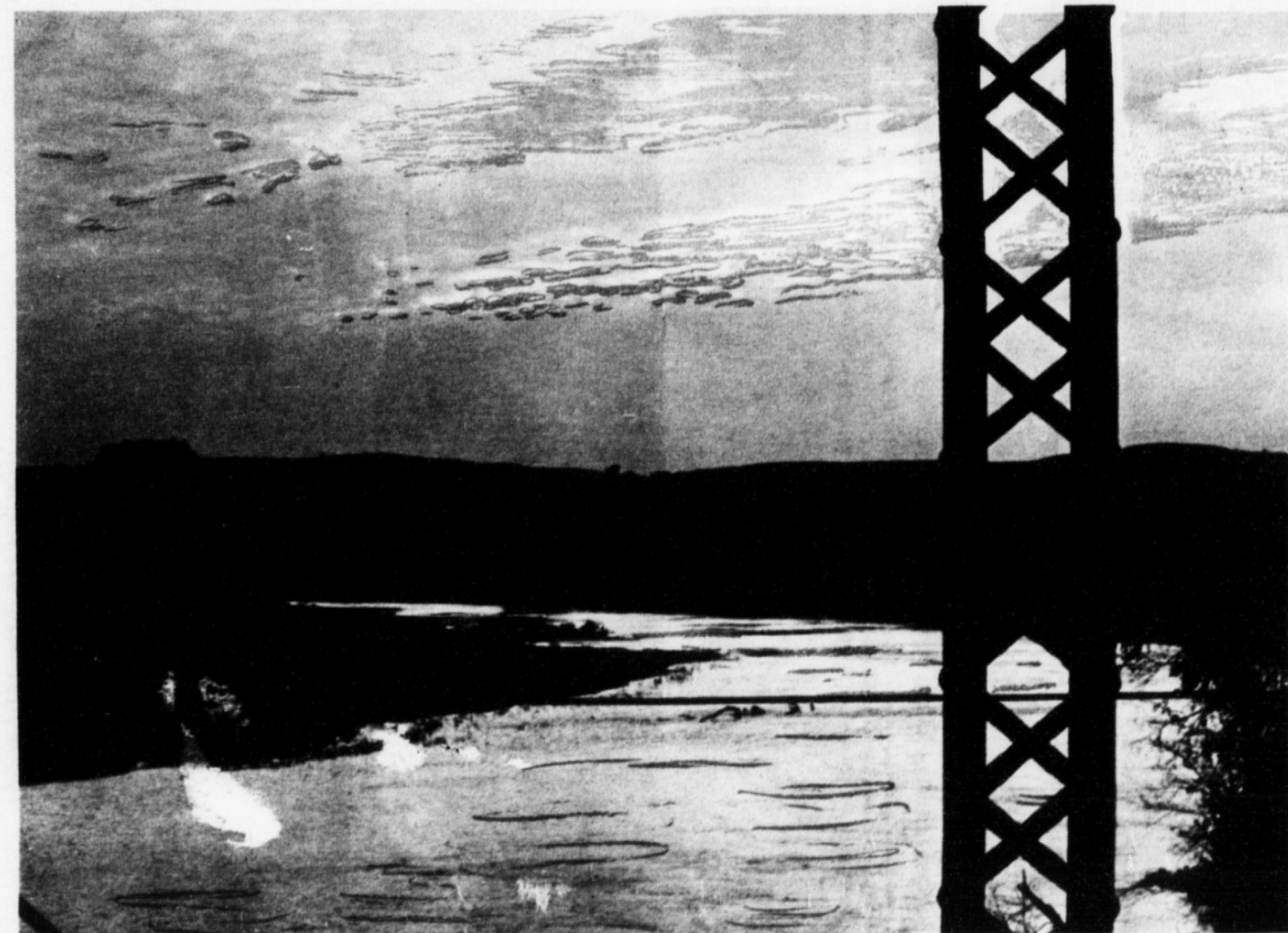


Photo by Bob Graves

**TWILIGHT** burnished ripples glide noiselessly beneath the rusting span of a river bridge. Cold and tempered steel stretches in silent contrast across the sun softened

panorama of color laden autumn beauty. Summer's emerald dress is changed to hues of brown. Students, pressed by new study schedules, find fall sunsets restful.



# U.S. Forces Score Important Victories

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. forces reported victories on the two hottest battlefields of the war today. Marines captured a stubborn hill-top fortress near the demilitarized zone (DMZ) and 1st Cavalry Division troops killed or captured 164 more Communists along the central coast.

South Vietnamese troops fighting alongside the "Flying Horsemen" reported 66 Viet Cong guerrillas surrendered en masse from the combined Allied nutcracker maneuver called Operation Irving on Nuoc Ngot Bay, 290 miles northeast of Saigon.

OPERATION Irving, a two-week-old sweep in which South Korea's Tiger Division also played a major role, already has accounted for 934 North Vietnamese and hard-core guerrillas dead, 533 captured and 905 suspected Communists arrested.

U.S. officials said it broke the back of North Viet Nam's 610 Division and termed it one of the most successful mousetraps of the war.

In the key northern province of Tri Quang U.S. Marines cap-

tured a key hill overlooking infiltration routes just south of the demilitarized zone.

## Campus Bulletin

BAPTIST Student Union Evening Vespers will be presented today, 6:30 p.m., in Union 204.

COLLEGIATE 4H will meet today, 7:30 p.m., in Weber 230.

TOUCHSTONE, campus literary magazine, staff will meet today, 4 p.m., in Denison 117. All interested in working on the staff are invited.

COLLEGIATE Young Democrats will meet today, 8 p.m., in Union 207.

FENCING Club will meet Saturday, 5 p.m., in Nichols Dance Studio.

AMERICAN Association of University Women invite all foreign women who are graduate students to a picnic Sunday, 4:30 p.m., at 4:15 Ehler Road.

COLLEGIAN  
CLASSIFIEDS  
GET RESULTS

# Legalities May Free Ruby

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Jack Ruby, granted a new trial in the slaying of presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, could conceivably go free, one of Ruby's former lawyers believes.

"Somebody just out of law school can handle the case now," said attorney Joe Tonahill of Jasper, Tex. He said he believed the defense could get a murder without malice verdict in the next trial.

THE TEXAS Court of Criminal Appeals unanimously reversed the conviction of Ruby Wednesday and ordered a new trial "somewhere other than Dallas."

The appeals court said, in ordering a new trial, that "the press had a field day" at the 1964 trial and Dallas was a bad place for the trial because the city, itself, felt it was on trial.

THE THREE-JUDGE court said Dist. Judge Joe Brown, who presided at the trial, should have moved it out of Dallas.

Since Ruby has already been in jail almost three years, Tonahill said, a guilty plea to murder without malice could conceivably mean he would go free.

Jack Ruby was "very pleased" to learn Wednesday he was

going to get a new trial, one of his lawyers said.

PHIL BURLERSON, the only defense lawyer at Ruby's 1964 trial still in the case, took the news to Ruby at the Dallas County Jail.

"I said, 'Jack, you won; you got a reversal,'" Burlerson said. The lawyer said he was too excited to remember what Ruby answered.

The mother of Lee Harvey Oswald, Wednesday called the new trial granted to her son's killer, Jack Ruby, "an opportunity for the truth to come to light."

Mrs. Marguerite Oswald also expressed fears that if Ruby was freed from jail on bond, "he wouldn't live two minutes."

MRS. OSWALD said she feared someone would shoot him before more facts could be determined about the assassination of President Kennedy, Nov. 22, 1963.

She still does not admit that her son killed the President. Mrs. Oswald said he was only a suspect in the President's murder.

About a new trial for Ruby,

Mrs. Oswald called it "immaterial."

"THE ONLY thing that matters is that the other side will put people on the witness stand to find out the facts."

Oswald's former wife, now Mrs. Marina Porter, declined comment Wednesday on the reversal of Jack Ruby's conviction for the murder of Lee Harvey Oswald.

## Demo Chief Wants Grain Boss Ousted

HAYS (UPI)—The State Grain Inspection Department and its head, Royal Cox, came under fire again Wednesday night when State Democratic Chairman Norbert Dreiling aimed more charges at the handling of the alleged Addington grain shortages.

The state Democratic leader earlier this week asked for the ouster of Cox because of his handling of the grain shortages, but Gov. William Avery commended Cox in a rebuttal issued the same day.



## 'POOR MAN'S HOOTENANNY'

Student Union  
Dive

Friday 3:30-5 p.m.

## THE cpo plaid shirt

It's the authentic CPO look... the important long-tail look... the colorful plaid look—all in one newsworthy shirt! Woolrich-tailored of 100% mothproofed wool with smooth French front... double flapped pockets. S,M,L,XL. \$00



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SAVE TODAY  
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SATURDAY

MILLION DOLLAR SALE!



MILLION DOLLAR SALE COUPON



95c SIZE  
GLEEM  
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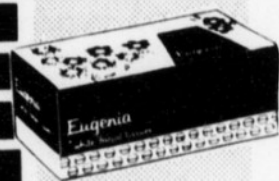
FAMILY SIZE  
6 3/4 OZ.

53c

Limit 1. Coupon good thru Oct. 8  
at Toiletries Depts.



MILLION DOLLAR SALE COUPON



EUGENIA  
FACIAL TISSUES

BOX OF 400  
200 2 PLY

10c

Limit 1. Coupon good thru Oct. 8  
at Toiletries Dept.



MILLION DOLLAR SALE COUPON



REG. 69c  
MALLORY 9-VOLT  
RADIO BATTERY

for  
Transistors

2 FOR 77c

Limit 2. Coupon good thru Oct. 8  
at Electrical Dept.



MILLION DOLLAR SALE COUPON



REG. 39c  
TUCK  
CELLOPHANE TAPE

3/4" x  
1500"

2 FOR 39c

Limit 2. Coupon good thru Oct. 8  
at Sundries Dept.



# LBJ Plans Wide Asian Trip

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson was expected to announce today that he will make the most far-reaching Asian trip ever undertaken by an American Chief Executive.

The South Korean government said today Johnson would stop in Seoul Oct. 31 for a three-day visit, six days after the close of a "war and peace" summit on Viet Nam in the Philippines Oct. 24.

IN AUSTRALIA, Prime Minister Harold Holt said Johnson would be in his country Oct. 20-22. There were strong indications that the President also would go to Thailand.

The New Zealand government announced that Johnson will arrive in Auckland for a day-long visit Oct. 19 before flying on to Australia on the afternoon of Oct. 20. His visit will be the first by an American president to New Zealand.

THE MALAYSIAN government announced in Kuala Lumpur that President and Mrs. Johnson would visit there Oct. 30. A statement said the invitation was extended by King Sultan Ismail Nasruddin Shah and his queen. The President will confer with Premier Tengku Abdul Rahman for talks on international problems, including Viet Nam, the statement said.

In Tokyo, Japanese government officials told newsmen

there were no plans for Johnson to visit there while on his Asian swing.

JOHNSON scheduled a news conference at the White House, presumably to disclose details of the forthcoming trip.

The impetus for the trip comes from Johnson's plans to

attend the Manila summit with the six countries that are actively allied with the United States in the anti-Communist struggle in Viet Nam.

In advance of the news conference, the White House refused to speculate the scope of the President's travels.



UPI Photo

A WINDOW of a Miami Beach hotel was one of the first to be destroyed in the early morning winds created by Inez who changed course and is now headed through the Gulf of Mexico.

## Inez Threatens to Hit Battered Cuba Again

MIAMI (UPI) — Hurricane Inez, which battered Cuba twice in meandering through the Caribbean and the Gulf of Mexico, threatened to slam the Communist island again today.

Torrential rains already drenched Havana from the backlash effects of Inez, following an erratic course into the Gulf, and an advisory issued by the Miami Weather Bureau said the extreme western portion of Cuba would be hit later today with hurricane and gale force winds and dangerously high tides.

As much as 12 inches of rain within 30 hours fell in Havana and forecasters said, "it seems certain that much of the part of Cuba to the west of there will get similar amounts."

Much of the heavy rainfall came in the Pinar del Rio Province.

ince, the area which grows what many think to be the finest cigar tobacco in the world. The key money crop is ready to be harvested at this time of year and heavy rain is the tobacco grower's worst enemy.

An advisory issued for 4 a.m., EDT centered Inez near latitude 23.4 north, longitude 84.5 west, or about 200 miles west-southwest of Key West and about 60 miles northwest of Pinar del Rio Province.

### Today in . . .

#### Student Health

##### ADMITTED

Wednesday: Nancy Singular, Fr; Terry Bandel, Fr, (re-admitted from St. Mary's); Brenda Jones, Fr, (re-admitted from St. Mary's); Stanley Davis, Fr.

##### DISMISSED

Wednesday: Larry Strain, Fr; Janet Mapes, Sr; Laura Suggs, So.

Thursday: Kenneth Hammeke, Fr; Judith Ross, So; Nancy Singular, Fr (transferred to Topeka).

**CARAVELLE®**  
is made like an  
expensive watch.



Yet it's only \$10.95.

Bulova waited years until they could make a good \$10.95 watch. One with a jeweled-lever movement, unbreakable mainspring, precision fitted parts. A watch that's shock-resistant, and waterproof\*, too. The result is the Caravelle by Bulova. A very expensive watch for only \$10.95.

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Chicken  
Dinners

Shrimp  
Dinners

Chicken By The Piece  
Pork Tenders  
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Just Behind Griff's

## BEAUTY IS OPEN TO SUGGESTION



Mr. Easton

Once again, Mr. Easton speaks out on the subject of unconcealed fashion. Here, he suggests that you look your loveliest in wide open silhouette that's daringly you.

Most Styles \$17.99 Others From \$9.99

McCall's  
Put Yourself in our Shoes

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Downtown Manhattan



# Twist Tigers' Tails

The football team needs a change of pace, and this Saturday's game against the University of Missouri Tigers gives the 'Cats a chance to win.

**THE TEAM** has been gaining momentum—from the opener with Army, 21-6, to last Saturday's 10-0 loss to Colorado.

## Editorial

Saturday could be our first football win in 15 outings. The victory bell once again could ring after a varsity football game.

Students need the same spark the team has received this week.

**DANNY LANKAS** has been named Associated Press national Lineman of the Week and has received a similar Big Eight honor. Cornelius Davis is the third leading ground gainer in the nation.

Both would be a credit to a winning team, let alone a losing one.

An added incentive for the team is the freshmen's 17-7 victory over the University of Oklahoma's freshmen Monday, which was the first frosh victory in nine years.

**MISSOURI**, although highly favored, will be hampered by loss of players through injuries. Let's kick 'em while they're down.

The K-State team in its first three games is much better than a year ago, according to efficiency rating system.

Players are graded on each play, with

errors being subtracted from their efficiency. Last week against Colorado, the team average reached nearly 75 per cent, which is considered good enough for victories.

**AS WELL** as attending the game, show up at "TGIF'ing" night in Aggieville Friday. Cheer with the coaches and cheerleaders at the 7 p.m. pep rally.

Let's have Parents' Day end K-State's dry spell.

We need the victory.—bruce coonrod

# Swimmer Explains Facilities

Editor:

Many students and faculty do not realize the limitations which we put on the K-State swimming team, the physical education swim classes and the recreational swim periods because of the inadequate swimming pool facilities here.

**BECAUSE THESE** activities involve a large number of individuals, the proper size swimming pool should be available—not next year or the year after that—but NOW. I would like to give examples of my statement:

The K-State swimming team has more than 30 swimmers who workout for three hours daily, Monday through Friday. In order to be competitive, the team must make available as much "water time" as possible.

**HAVE YOU** seen 30 people swimming in Nichols pool at the same time by having six or seven swimmers in the same lane? Have you seen the locker room which acts as the office, the spectator area and the weight room all in one? Have you seen the low ceiling which taxes our divers in gaining perfection? Have you seen a swim meet where spectators are as wet in sweat as the swimmers are in the water? Moreover, have you seen the K-State swimming pool?

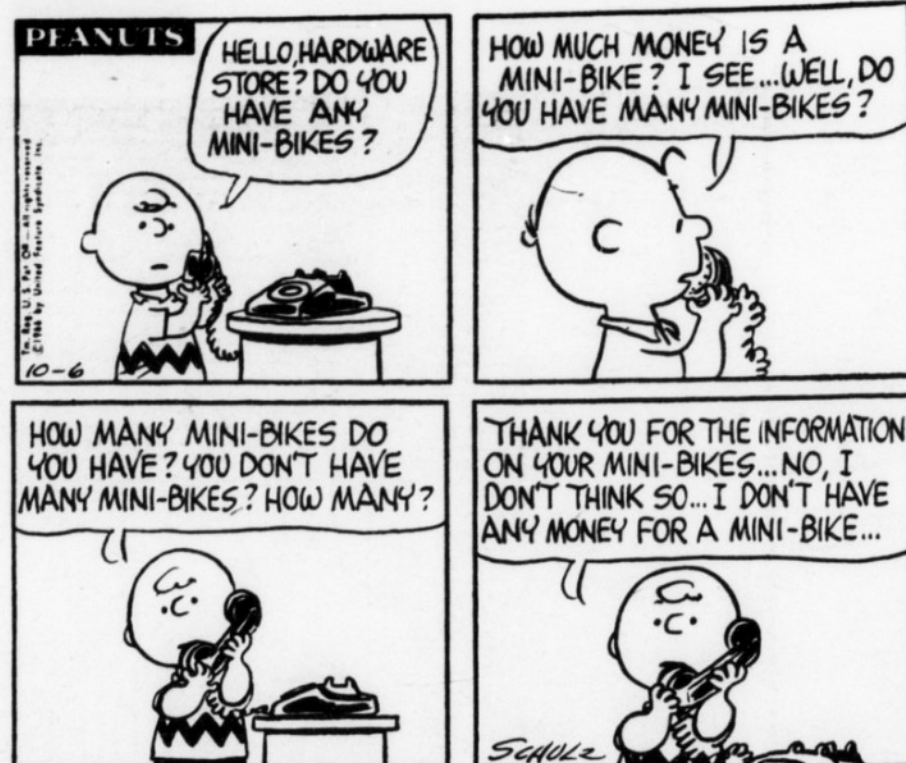
I would like to invite all of you to see our swimming pool when it is in use by the team, from 3 to 6 p.m., and I would like to especially invite the student and faculty senators who are in a position to exert authority where needed.

**BECAUSE OF** its small size the pool can never be used for a Big Eight swimming championship, it can never be used to sponsor NCAA swimming and diving championships and it can never accommodate a swimmer's qualifying for the Outdoor Nationals.

Because of my interests, I am mainly concerned with the swimming team. However, those of you who have been in swimming classes in our pool know what I mean when I say there is hardly room to "flap your elbows", in addition to trying to breathe through the splash of the fellow next to you. A large pool would greatly enhance our facilities for instruction even to the extent that more students would be able to participate in and learn this fine sport.

Out of a possible 84 hours a week, our pool can only be utilized for four hours of recreational free swimming. Students and faculty are not only jeopardized in their desire to swim when they wish to relax, but now must swim with their heads out of the water in order to reduce eye irritation caused by our poor iodine filtering system.

**I HAVE** tried to point out the many limitations which are a result of our inadequate pool. If you have seen the pools at the University of Kansas, Iowa State University, University of Missouri and University of Oklahoma, and if you have seen the



pool at K-State, then you have seen the difference between day and night.

I urge all K-Staters to push for our new pool—not tomorrow or the next day—but TODAY.

Bob Duenkel, SED Sr  
Swim Team Captain

## Writers' Publicity Lacking

Editor:

Upon attending the first meeting of the University Writers' Club, I found that only seven persons, including myself, were present.

**POSSIBLY I AM** not the person to be pursuing this circumstance, for it was my first dealing with the club.

I had not attended before because I was not aware of the club's existence. It lacks publicity.

With its nominal dues of 50 cents, used only to provide stencils, it could not afford to advertise.

**THE CLUB** relies upon student creativity, (fictions, poems and the like) to base its discussions. Are there more students unashamed enough of their works to display them?

M. M. Marks, ENG So

## Stadium Effort Misdirected

Editor:

It seems to me to be a misdirected use of effort, verbiage and newspaper space to cry for a stadium (used sparingly by sitting) when the swimming facilities (used often for exercising) on the campus are so poor and the recent plans for their improvement are slowly being submerged by financial restrictions and apathy.

G. Richard Marzolf  
Assistant Professor of Zoology

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Alma Mater

I know a spot which I love full well,  
'Tis not in forest nor yet in dell;  
Ever it holds me with magic spell—  
I think of thee, Alma Mater.

KSU, We'll carry thy banner high!  
KSU, Long, long may thy colors fly!  
Loyal to thee thy children will swell the cry,  
Hail! Hail! Hail! Alma Mater.

There is a song that my heart would sing,  
Telling of homage which love can bring;  
Clear and impassioned its tones shall ring—  
I sing of thee, Alma Mater.

Bright gleams a beacon across life's sea,  
Guiding my bark where-so-e'er it be;  
Emblem of truth and of constancy—  
I turn to thee, Alma Mater.

—Humphrey Jones '88

## Kansas State Collegian

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Collegian Photo

**IT'S A DOG'S LIFE** all right! But this poor dog has had to have his feet bandaged and will miss the Dog Show at Veterinary Medicine Open House Saturday. Larry Dresher, VM Sr, and Tim Cheney, VM Sr, examine

the dog and prepare him as part of an exhibit. Open House begins at 9 a.m. Saturday and continues throughout the day with tours in Dykstra Veterinary hospital. Open house ends at 8:30 p.m.

## Rats—Guinea Pigs For Nutrition Study

Some scraggly rats in the Justin hall animal lab will be the result of a five-week experiment involving nutrient deficiency.

**BEGINNING** next week, 42 students will be caring for white rats as part of the principals of nutrition classes.

The students feed the rats daily and weigh them three times weekly. The rats are fed various deficient rations. Weights are recorded on a graph and compared with control animals. Each class member prepares a research report on all the animals for evaluation at the end of the experiment.

"The experiment shows the effect that vitamin, mineral and protein quality and quantity has on good health," Kathleen Newell, assistant foods and nutrition professor, said.

**WHOLE WHEAT** flour and skim milk protein is used for one experiment section. "For normal growth, a rat needs the 18 per cent protein found in skim milk," Miss Newell explained. Other rations are 9 per cent skim milk protein, 9 per cent skim milk and whole wheat protein combined and the lowest quality, 9 per cent whole wheat protein.

The rats deficient in vitamin

D usually are small with very soft bones. The Thiamin deficient animal will be nervous and have a slow weight gain. A chlorine deficiency causes fatty infiltration of the liver.

**PALE PAWS**, tails and snouts indicate a severe anemia caused by iron deficiency. The magnesium deficient rats will have a slow growth weight and flushed skin.

Students in various majors including teaching, food and nutrition, dietetics and extension take the class.

## Two Staters Win Beta Scholarships

Kenneth Knapp, EE Sr, and Robert Briggs, VM So, are among 44 undergraduate winners from the Beta Theta Pi Founders Scholarship Fund.

The scholarships range in value from \$200 to \$600. Knapp was awarded the \$600 James George Smith Memorial scholarship and Briggs received a \$500 memorial scholarship named for Col. John Simpson.

## Hospital Treats Zoo Lions

(Continued from page 1)  
taken from one patient, a bulldog, Milleret said.

Animals suffer from many of the same types of diseases as humans. He listed ailments of respiratory, digestive, parasitism, skin diseases and nutrition. The hospital treats animals for these diseases and disorders about the same as a human would be treated.

**VACCINATIONS FOR** rabies, distemper and hepatitis are given at the hospital to try to prevent the diseases before they begin, he said.

Animals may be infected with diseases transmissible to humans such as rabies, Milleret

said. This is one of the major reasons for vaccination laws.

**GROOMING** also is done in the hospital. The animals may be given a bath and have their hair trimmed. "This makes the animals feel better and is also good for their health," Milleret said.

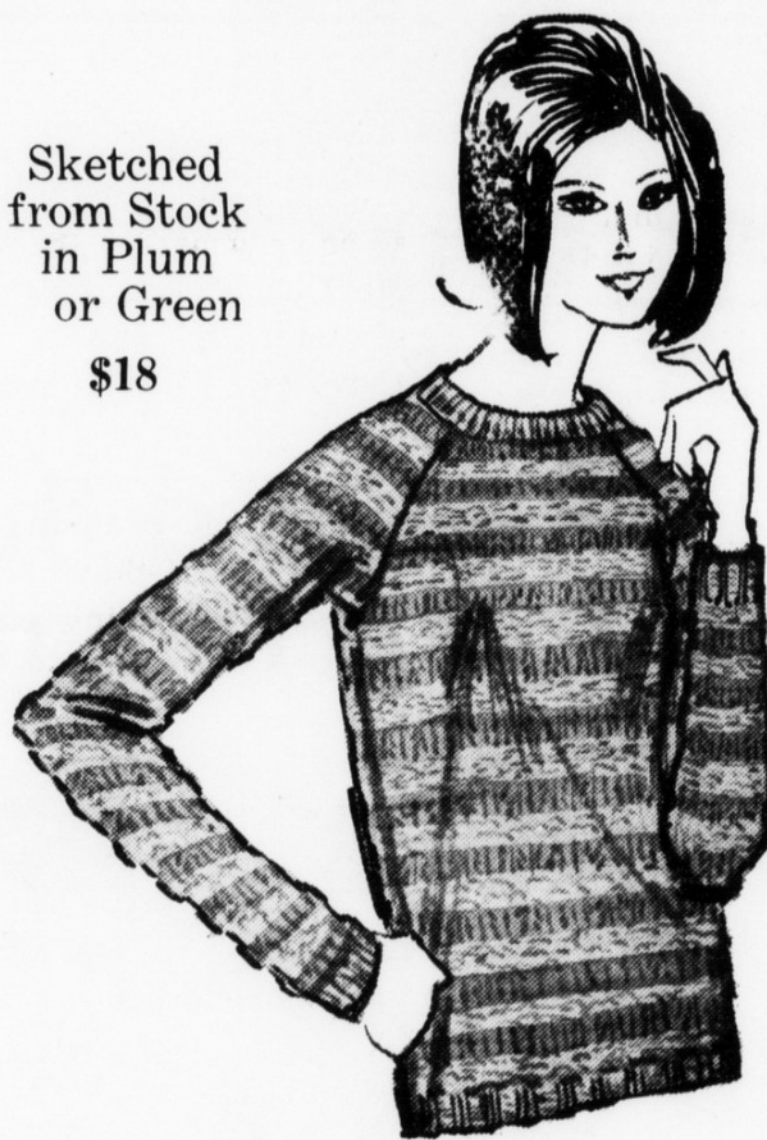
"We do both corrective surgery and cosmetic surgery," Milleret said. Corrective surgery is generally for fractures. Cosmetic surgery is generally for the improvement of appearance.

An emergency function is served by the hospital for injured animals, Milleret said.

There is also a ward provided in the hospital for stray animals.

## Sweater Collectors Attention

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# Future Architects Must Trudge Eight-year Road

If you like to put in 30 to 40 hours a week outside of class in academic pursuits, then maybe you should be an architecture student.

"Architecture is one curriculum that takes a lot of time outside of class," John Wulfmeyer, AR 5, said. Long lab hours, relatively hard courses and eventually a three-year apprenticeship face all students en-

rolled in K-State's College of Architecture and Design.

THE ADDITION of calculus, analytic geometry and physics to major field courses makes a formidable five-year program seem all the worse. This isn't really the case, according to Wulfmeyer. "It gives a real feeling of satisfaction to apply all that knowledge to your final design thesis," he said.

Architecture students are re-

quired to complete many projects, but in the last semester a final design thesis is developed. The thesis usually is concerned with a building complex, such as a shopping center.

AFTER GRADUATING, architecture students must pass still another hurdle before they become official members of their profession.

"Graduates must serve three

years as an apprentice," Wulfmeyer said. "After three years they may take a state board examination." The examination is offered only once each year.

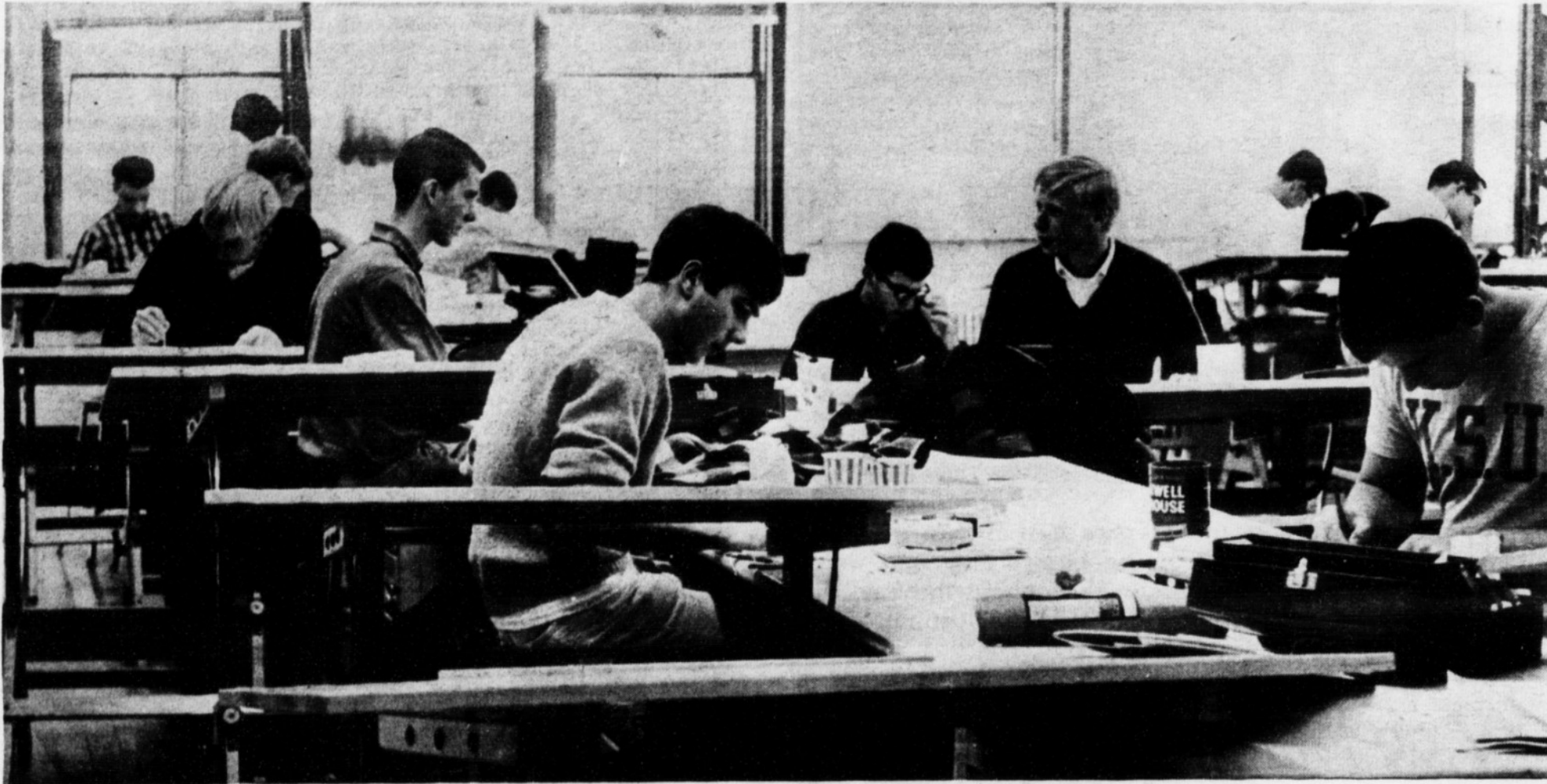
During the first semester of the senior year, a required inspection trip is taken. "We went to Chicago and observed some of Frank Lloyd Wright's designs," Wulfmeyer said. "Chicago is a

good town in which to observe varied architecture."

WULFMEYER became interested in architecture in high school. He has stayed with it ever since. However, others are not so persistent. "We have a pretty big turn-over in the first two years," Wulfmeyer said.

Architecture at K-State is a five-year curriculum. "It's such a varied course of study that you need five years," he said. A broad background is required because of the many facets of the subject.

Many students spend a summer or two getting on-the-job training. A requirement at the University of Kansas is one summer of on-the-job work. "I've worked two summers," Wulfmeyer said. "The practical application has certainly paid off for me."



ARCHITECTURE STUDENTS spend many hours each week in drawing laboratories. The labs allow students to apply

theory learned in lecture and ready them for professional work.

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# Studies Show Poor Scholars Can Succeed

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following study of grades and their relationship to professional success is excerpted from an article originally appearing in the Los Angeles Times.)

A team of University of Utah professors made a survey of doctors in 1964 and came up with this result which it reported to the American Association of Medical Colleges:

There is almost no relationship between the grades a student gets in medical school and his competence and success in medical practice.

In other words, poor medical students—that is, poor grade-getters—may in some instances become good doctors, while some who get high grades in school may become poor doctors.

This astounded the leader of the research team, Dr. Philip B. Price. He called it a "shocking finding to a medical educator like myself who has spent his professional life selecting applicants for admission to medical school."

JUST AS amazed as Dr. Price was the leader of another research team in New York, Dr. Eli Ginzberg, whose group made a somewhat similar survey. That team took as subjects 342 graduate students in various fields who had won fellowships to Columbia University between 1944 and 1950. The discovery that shocked Ginzberg was this:

Those who had graduated from college with honors, who had won scholastic medals, who had been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, were more likely to be in the lower professional performance levels than in the top levels!

Why should this be?

For one thing, some subjects in both surveys undoubtedly were superior scholars but poor performers. They scored high in theory, but when they got out of school and sat at the table of real life and the chips were flung down they couldn't play the game very well.

Besides these impractical academicians, however, it's certain that many had been brainwashed with that pernicious modern myth: the belief that school grades are of supreme importance.

The inadvertent brainwashing of children so they will worship grades begins early and continues strongly in the home and school.

John Holt, author of "Why Children Fail," who interrupted his teaching career to observe a classroom of 10-year-olds in action for one year, reached this conclusion: Current school methods destroy the love of learning by encouraging students to work for pretty rewards—gold stars, or papers marked 100 pinned to the wall, or A's on report cards or names on honor rolls and deans' lists.

THE TITLE of another recent



Courtesy of Los Angeles Times

book, "How to Study Better and Get Higher Marks," perfectly illustrates the present idolatry of grades instead of education and performance.

Parents who go to extremes in demanding high grades often put frightful pressures on their children.

SOME CRACK under it—like the California boy who came home from high school last spring with a report card containing no grade higher than D and shot himself to death on the living room floor.

The grade pressure in colleges, of course, slops over with devastating effect upon the high schools, making the college-preparatory programs ever more stringent and narrowly focused upon grade-getting.

So far, the greatest resistance to overemphasis on grades has come from the college students. A large segment of them are conscious of the silliness of such idol worship; probably all of them have been subconsciously aware that grades aren't nearly as important as parents, school leaders and others tend to believe.

At least 55 per cent of college students cope with the high grade nonsense by cheating on examinations.

This figure was established in 1965 after a two-year investigation at 99 colleges and universities by William J. Bowers, a Columbia University researcher.

Bowers interviewed some 6,000 students and 600 deans. He found cheating at every one of the 99 schools and found it was three times as prevalent as the deans believed and twice as prevalent as even students believed.

THE PUBLIC should be in no hurry to shame these young people. For one thing, there is the matter of casting stones. As the retired Army general, S. L. A. Marshall, said of the Air Force cadets: "... if they could be condemned only by adults who had never cheated one inch

in dealing with their fellow men, there would be no one to judge them." But Marshall also lashed out at the national obsession with grades and degrees by declaring:

"Our whole society today is feeling a pressure unknown to previous generations. It may be expressed in these words: Nothing but more formal education will save you, and if you want to make a great score, chalk up as many college degrees as possible."

Dr. Francis H. Horn of the University of Rhode Island, who believes today's collegians are too prone to specialize, said the pressure for grades has grown so heavy that "most students will do no reading outside their own field or specialization."

They haven't the time. As a sociology student at the University of California at Berkeley put it:

"I'm so sick of grades I'm ready to quit. I can no longer enjoy a good book. If it's not a book required in a course I'm taking, I don't have time to more than skim through it. If it's required reading I can't enjoy it because the back of my mind keeps trying to figure out what the instructor will ask in order to grade me."

SOME ALERT educators and schools are trying to reduce the damage caused by the high-grade disease. California Institute of Technology, faced with a special problem in its freshman classes, departed from convention two years ago with a program that has proved highly successful.

Classroom tests and mid-term examinations were graded as before but there were no quarterly grades. Instead of final grades of the A, B, C or numerical type, the freshman merely received a "pass" or "fail."

Dr. Ernest H. Swith, faculty

chairman when the program began, said that under the old system freshmen struggled "to maintain status and self-esteem in the form of high grade point averages, often to the extent that the grades, rather than learning, became a major preoccupation." Under the experimental program it was hoped that they would find it easier to concentrate on their studies.

THEY DID. The experimental

program ended this year, but the faculty is so pleased that it has voted overwhelmingly in favor of continuing it this fall.

Such a simplified grading system indicates that most of the battling against the high-grade obsession is being waged at the college level. It is to be hoped that it soon will spread to the broader levels of secondary and elementary schooling and into the public consciousness.



COMPETITION for good grades drives many students to Fairrell Library. Students often find the library is more conducive to study than a dorm or fraternity room.

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THIS FRIDAY

## PRIZE DRAWINGS

Miss Manhattan-K-State, Judy Hysom, will start drawing the winners' names at 8:10 p.m. Grand prize drawing at 9 p.m.

## STREET DANCE

Dance to the Bluecounts through out the evening until 9 p.m.

All persons must be 16 years of age or older to be eligible. There will be five numbers drawn for the grand prize. If number one is not eligible, number two will receive the prize, etc.

Winner does not have to be there to receive the prize.

Owners, employees and their families are not eligible to register for prizes.

Register from 6 to 8 p.m. at stores for the grand prize and individual prizes.

FREE hot dogs and Pepsi-Cola for everyone in front of Bottgers IGA.

## ENTERTAINMENT

The Blue Counts will play from 6-9 p.m. in front of the Campus Book Store.

Larry Weigal and his folk singers will entertain you as they walk around the streets.

## WILDCAT PEP RALLY

The pep rally will begin at 7 p.m. with the University cheer leaders and the K-State coaches.

Ag Press  
Aggie Hardware and Electric  
Aggieville Barber Shop  
A.V. News  
Ballard's  
Bino's  
Bob's Barber Shop  
Bottger's IGA  
Bradstreet's Jewelry  
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Campus Book Store  
Campus Cleaners  
Campus Theater  
Cary Company  
Chartier's  
Claude's Barber Shop  
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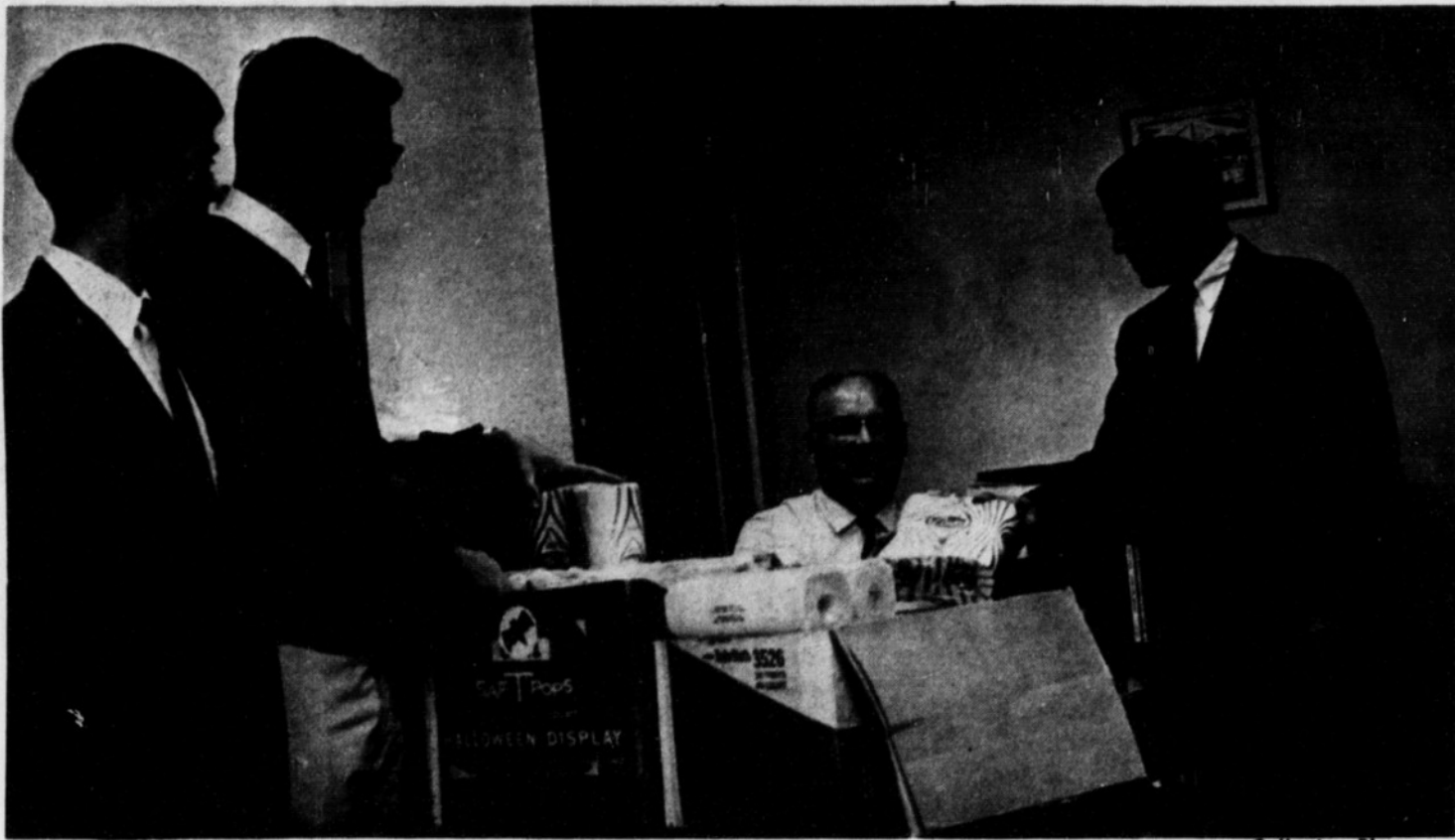
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Drug

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Patrick's Cafe  
Pizza Hut  
Pizza Villa  
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Smart Shop  
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Stickel's  
Studio Royal  
Tidy Beauty Shop  
Time Out  
University Book Store  
Woody's  
Yeo & Trubey







Collegian Photo

**DAVE ROCKHOLD**, BAC Jr, feels the library archives might have use for an amount of tissue collected in the Tau Kappa Epsilon scavenger hunt. Richard Farley, director,

accepts with reservations the "gift" from Rockhold, Bill Miller, NE So, and Bill Sine, EE Fr.

## Coeds Shine, Jewelry Glitters

### Dauber-Brue

Vesta Dauber, TJ Sr, and Nord Brue, pre-law student at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, were engaged June 15. Miss Dauber is from Hutchinson. The wedding will be Dec. 17.

### Berry-Bevan

The pinning of Gail Berry, GEN Jr, and Bill Bevan, PRL Sr, was announced Sept. 21. Gail is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma from Topeka. Bevan, member of Delta Upsilon, is from Baltimore, Md.

### Wichman-Bleything

Carol Wichman, EED Sr, and Richard Bleything, BA Sr, announce their summer engagement. Miss Wichman, a resident of Ford Hall, is from Valley Falls. Her fiancé is a Kappa Sigma from Raytown, Mo.

### Thomas-Angerman

Patty Thomas and Gary Angerman, PRL Sr, are engaged. Miss Thomas is employed in her hometown, Kansas City, Mo. Angerman, also of Kansas City, Mo., is a member of Kappa Sigma.

### Golden-Camblin

Marsha Golden and Gary Camblin, AH Sr, announce their recent engagement. Miss Golden is a resident of Shawnee Mission. Camblin is a Kappa Sigma from Robinson.

### Fross-Johnson

Ann Fross, GEN So, and Lee Johnson, PSY Sr, announce their engagement. Miss Fross is a resident of Ford Hall; Johnson is a Kappa Sigma. The couple is from Kansas City, Mo.

### Jarvis-Johnston

Roberta Jarvis, EED Jr, and Larry Johnston, AR 4, announced their pinning at the Pi Beta Phi house recently. Miss Jarvis, a Pi Phi, is from Winfield. Johnston is a member of Beta Theta Pi from El Dorado.

### Casper-Eby

Jean Casper, TC Jr, and Charles Eby, CE Sr, announced their pinning Sept. 28 at the Tri Delta house. Miss Casper is a member of Delta Delta Delta and Eby is a member of Triangle fraternity. The couple is from Wichita.

### Hilgendorf-Scholl

Gretchen Hilgendorf, ENG Jr, and Ron Scholl, HIS Jr, were engaged Sept. 1. Miss Hilgendorf is a Chi Omega from Great Bend. Scholl is from Wauwatosa, Wis. The wedding will be Dec. 22.

### Fleischmann-Graham

Beth Fleischmann, EED Jr, and Gary Graham announced their engagement September 16 at the Chi Omega house. Miss

Fleischmann is a member of Chi Omega from Wichita. Graham is a Pi Kappa Alpha from the University of Missouri at Rolla. A December 18 wedding is planned.

### Parker-Douglass

Becky Parker, EED Sr, and Kent Douglass, PSY Sr, at Stanford University, announce their engagement. Miss Parker is a member of Chi Omega. The couple is from Boulder, Colo. A June wedding is planned.

### Fosmire-Smith

Jean Fosmire, EED Jr, and Ron Smith, EE Sr, were engaged in July. Miss Fosmire is a member of Chi Omega from Shawnee Mission. Smith is from Kanopolis. A June wedding is planned.

### Kastle-Theurer

Shirley Kastle, FCD Jr, and Richard Theurer, AH Sr, were engaged Sept. 28. Miss Kastle is a member of Smurthwaite from Cedar. Theurer is an Alpha Gamma Rho from Willington. The wedding will be Jan. 29.

### Young-Barta

Joy Young and Richard Barta, VM Jr, were pinned during the

summer. Miss Young is from Guide Rock, Neb. Barta is an Alpha Gamma Rho from Red Cloud, Neb.

### Maisch-Smith

Carol Maisch, TC Jr, and Gary Smith, LAR Sr, were recently engaged. Miss Maisch is from Lenexa and Smith is from Overland Park. A summer wedding is planned.

### Stevenson-Guesnier

Margie Stevenson, GEN Fr, and Gary Guesnier, SP So, announced their pinning at the Phi Kappa Theta house recently. The couple is from Great Bend.

### Belt-Kongs

Becky Belt, K-State graduate, and Tom Kongs, AR 5, announced their engagement recently at the Phi Kappa Theta house. Miss Belt is from Arkansas City. Kongs is from Marysville.

### Green-Suellentrop

Virginia Green, TC Sr, and John Suellentrop, PSI Sr, announce their engagement. Miss Green is from Kansas City and Suellentrop is from Great Bend.

## Joint Project Restores Ambulance Service

After a short lapse in service, a joint city-county venture has restored ambulance service to all of Riley county.

Formerly, the ambulance service for Manhattan had been operated as a private business.

IN RECENT years, profit from the business declined and the owner spoke to the city manager about subsidization.

The city commission voted to subsidize the business and stipulated that the service be licensed by the city and the drivers be qualified in Red Cross first-aid.

THE COMMISSION then signed a six-month contract with the owner of the service. At the termination of the contract an intensive study was undertaken and as a result the present system was put into service Aug. 1.

The service is located at 311 N. 14th because there wasn't room in City Hall for the personnel and equipment.

THE COUNTY provides the equipment and the city hires the

supervisor who in turn hires and trains the personnel. Besides two full time men, six K-State students are employed on a part-time basis. The entire staff lives at the location.

## Washington Term Applications Due

Applications for participation in the Washington Semester program are being accepted by the political science department.

Washington Semester provides 12 hours credit in American government and an observation of governmental divisions at American University, Washington, D.C.

Students pay for transportation but the sponsoring school pays for tuition and housing expenses the student may incur in addition to the fees he would have to pay at his own school.

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Photo by John Lietzen

**COMPUTER CIRCUIT?**—No! Not everything mixed up is part of a computer. Two wheels are not necessarily synonymous with motorcycle, because they could be the long-sought answer to parking-on-campus problems. Cheap and easy to operate, bicycles are part

of a transportation system for many who avoid a confused world of automobiles, and ride to campus. Parked in seclusion behind Willard hall, bicycles rest in the shade waiting for evening and a ride home.

## Insurance Cost On Rise

Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance officials are predicting a cost increase of 10 per cent over the next ten years for college students, according to Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of Student Health.

**JUBELT SAID** that costs are rising due to three reasons: the general inflationary trend of the economy, added benefits to the program and greater utilization.

"Each year a committee studies the insurance program for K-State students and takes bids for plans. Blue Cross-Blue Shield has consecutively submit-

ted the best plan," Jubelt said.

Added benefits caused a rise in the rates of the insurance program, Jubelt said, because "the American public is demanding and using more and better medical service."

Jubelt added that for approximately \$60 the average K-State

student has almost complete medical coverage for a year.

**THE INDIVIDUAL** student's plan came close to meeting costs last year. This plan was raised only about 18 cents, but due to a loss on the student spouse and child plan the premium was raised considerably.

## Barnwarmer Yields Crown To Miss Agriculture KSU

Miss Agriculture of K-State will reign Nov. 19 at a dance sponsored by Ag Council.

The title "Miss Agriculture of Kansas State University" replaces "Barnwarmer Queen," title. A name for the dance, formerly called the Barnwarmer, has not been decided yet.

The name change was made Monday evening at a meeting of the Ag Council. A popular band will play for the University-wide dance. Admission will be \$3 per couple.

Other announcements made at the meeting include a watermelon feed for new students and freshman in agricultural curriculums. It will be Monday at

7 p.m. on the north side of Waters hall.

After the watermelon feed students will visit various rooms to learn about campus agricultural organizations.

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## Army General Tops Vet Day

A veterinary alumnus, retired Brig. Gen. W. O. Kester, will be the main speaker Saturday at the Veterinary Medicine Open House.

Kester, a 1931 veterinary medicine graduate, will speak on "Advance in Veterinary Medicine," theme of the 10th annual Open House.

After graduation from K-State, Kester entered the Army Air Corps. In 1949 he was appointed Chief of the Air Force Veterinary Service.

Kester, a native of Nebraska, received K-State's distinguished service award in 1955 for outstanding service in a chosen field. During his Army career, Kester received the Legion of Merit and the Army Commendation Medal.

Exhibits at the Open House will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday.

## Ticket Sales High For Folk Concert

Advance ticket sales for the Young Americans, a folk group that will appear in concert Oct. 8 as a feature of Parents' Day, have been high, Byron Schlosser, Campus Entertainment Committee chairman said.

Schlosser said the group was well received when they first appeared on campus in 1965 with Johnny Mathis, and this has prompted an enthusiastic student response.

Tickets still are available at the Union Cats' pause and information desk for the 8 p.m. concert in Ahearn Field House.

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# Stevenson's

**Downtown Manhattan**



Intramural Football Results

Sigma Chis Mutilate TKEs

Intramural football action Wednesday in the fraternity division netted three shutouts and one close contest.

Sigma Chi blasted Tau Kappa Epsilon, 52-0. Delta Tau Delta crushed Beta Sigma Psi, 38-0. 20-0 was the score as Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Triangle. In the fourth fraternity league game, Phi Kappa Alpha upended Sigma Nu, 13-6.

THE DORM division featured a tight game between Marlatt 2 and Marlatt 4. Marlatt 2 was the victor by the close score of 19-18. West 4 blanked West 3, 28-0. In the final dorm division game Wednesday, West 2 defeated West 5, 18-6. Marlatt 2 is the leader with a record of two wins and no defeats.

AFROTC smashed the Poultry Science squad, 40-0 to highlight

Wednesday's action in the independent division.

THE GUANOES edged by the Kopi Katz with a six point decision, 12-6. AIA pushed its record to 2-0 with a 1-0 forfeit victory over ASCE. To complete independent action, Jr. AVMA turned back the Physical Education Majors, 25-18.

Tuesday was shutout day in the independent division as four teams were held scoreless in the four games that were played. Parsons bowed to the Mousehaws 1-0 in a forfeit game. Smith blanked the Wonderful Ones by the score of 12-0.

THE VISITORS crushed the

Crushers, 13-0. The Dirty Nine proved too much for the Strikers in the final independent contest Tuesday. The Dirty Nine won 47-0.

Only three games were on the slate for Tuesday's fraternity division. Farmhouse advanced into the second round of action with a bye.

Phi Delta Theta took the measure of Phi Kappa in the first game by a score of 24-6. Sigma Alpha Epsilon ran over Delta Sigma Phi, 32-12. Phi Kappa Tau outdistanced Delta Chi 27-13 in the fraternity finale.

Davis Drops to Third In National Rushing

K-State fullback Cornelius Davis is the nation's third leading rusher going into Saturday's clash with Missouri at Manhattan.

Davis, who was second last week, picked up 68 yards in 12 carries against Colorado to push his three game total to 354 yards in 53 tries.

The new national rushing leader is Ray McDonald of Idaho, who has ground out 432 yards in three contests.

LAST WEEK'S leader, Jim Bohl of New Mexico State, is now second with 423 yards in four games.

Both backs have carried a substantial number of times more than Davis. McDonald has logged the ball 80 times, Bohl 87.

The only other Big Eight back in the top twenty in rushing is

KU sophomore halfback Don Shanklin.

In national passing figures, the only Big Eight representative is Nebraska's Bob Churchich, who ranks eighteenth.

The nation's passing leader is San Jose State quarterback Danny Holman, who has completed 60 of 92 aerial attempts for 768 yards and six touchdowns in three games.

THE TOP passer in accuracy is Dewey Warren of Tennessee, who has completed 34 of 48 pass attempts for a sizzling .708 percentage per cent.

No Big Eight player made the top twenty in either total offense or pass receiving.

The nation's total offense leader is Hank Washington of West Texas State.

Distance Runners To Encounter MU

K-State's successful cross-country team encounters its first Big Eight opponent when the Wildcat harriers face the Missouri Tigers Saturday.

Starting time for the three-mile race over the Manhattan Country Club layout is set for 10:30 a.m.

K-STATE OPENED its season last Saturday by defeating a strong Southern Illinois contingent, 23-34 (low score wins), despite the absence of two of the Wildcats' returning lettermen.

Coach DeLoss Dodds hopes both Charles Harper and Mike Tarry will be in harness for the Missouri dual.

Harper was K-State's top finisher in the Wildcats' Big Eight cross-country championship last fall, while Tarry was one of the top sophomores in the conference.

SENIORS CONRAD Nightingale and Wes Dutton, junior Van Rose and sophomore Skip

Scholz led K-State in its opening meet.

Scholz, a rookie runner from Lancaster, was the big surprise of the meet, finishing in the third spot behind Nightingale.

Oscore Moore, a former Olympic runner, gave Southern Illinois the No. 1 spot in record-breaking fashion. He clocked 14:12.2.

SATURDAY'S dual meet will close out the home season for the K-State varsity.

After facing the Tigers, Dodds will prepare his distance corps for competition against Nebraska on Oct. 15, and against Wichita State and Drake on Oct. 22 at Wichita.

The state federation bonanza will fall on Oct. 29 at Lawrence, followed by the Big Eight meet at Ames on Nov. 5.

MSU Top Rating On Line Saturday

Michigan State, the Nation's top ranked college football team again this week, will be putting its 3-0 record on the line when the Spartans meet State rival Michigan Saturday.

In retaining its first place position, Michigan State collected 20 first place votes and 371 points to outscore second ranked UCLA by 13 votes and 26 points.

MICHIGAN STATE will not be the only team in the top ten facing tough competition this week end.

Notre Dame, third on the national list, plays the unbeaten Cadets of Army. First Army win came at the expense of K-State by a 21-6 margin.

Tennessee, the eighth ranked team, will travel to Georgia Tech to face the ninth place Yellow Jackets.

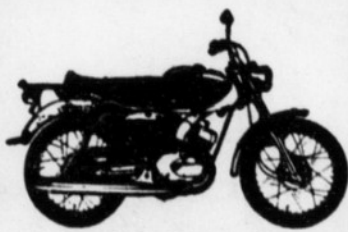
Big Eight teams receiving votes were seventh-ranked Nebraska with 144 votes and Missouri and Oklahoma.

AP TOP TEN TEAMS	
1. Michigan State	3-0
2. UCLA	3-0
3. Notre Dame	2-0
4. Alabama	2-0
5. Arkansas	3-0
6. Southern Cal	3-0
7. Nebraska	3-0
8. Tennessee	2-0
9. Georgia Tech	3-0
10. Florida	3-0

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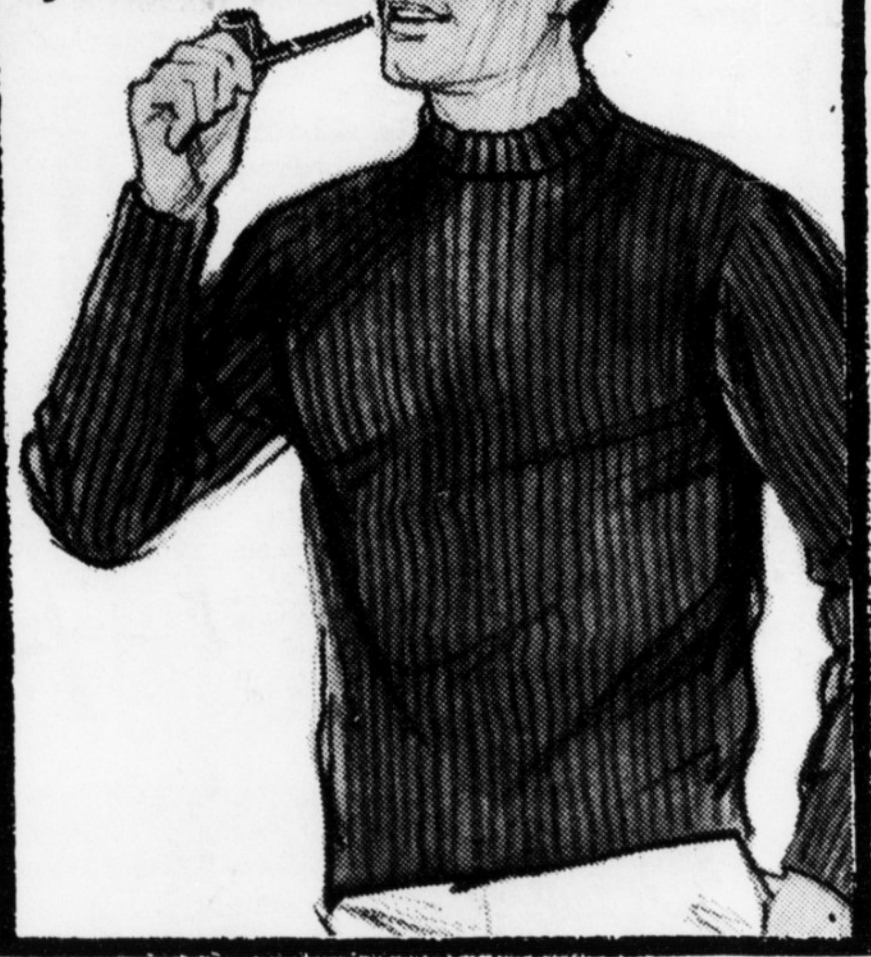
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WARD M. KELLER  
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN





**HIGH-STEPPING** Charlie Brown heads the list of swift Missouri backs K-State will have to stop Saturday. Brown, a 185-pound senior halfback, earned first team all-Conference honors last season.

## Two Non-Conference Three Loop Games Scheduled Saturday

As the Big Eight goes into its fourth week of battle, the schedul lists three conference games and two non-conference contests.

K-State, which went down to the Buffs of Colorado last week 10-0, and lost to New Mexico and Army earlier, will host the Tigers of Missouri.

MISSOURI, which was undefeated until last week when they lost to UCLA, has a record of 2 wins and 1 loss.

The Tigers downed Minnesota and the Illini of Illinois in their first two games.

In other conference games, Colorado will be at Stillwater to play Oklahoma State.

Colorado, which beat K-State last week, also defeated Baylor after losing their opener to Miami.

OKLAHOMA STATE is 0-2, with losses to Arkansas and Houston.

KU is traveling to Ames to meet the Cyclones of Iowa State. The Cyclones are 0 and 3, losing to Wisconsin, Oklahoma and Nebraska.

The Jayhawks downed Minnesota last week to bring their record to 2-1.

IN NON-CONFERENCE play, Nebraska goes to Madison to meet Wisconsin.

Nebraska will be trying to stay in the ranks of the undefeated after downing TCU, Utah State and Iowa State.

Oklahoma travels to Dallas to take on Texas. Oklahoma is unbeaten in two games with decisions over Oregon and Iowa State.

## Tickets Now on Sale For 'Cat-Husker Clash

Tickets for the K-State-Nebraska football game at Lincoln Oct. 15 go on sale today at the ticket office in Ahearn Gymnasium.

Assistant athletic director Fritz Knorr said that approximately 500 tickets are available to students at \$5.00 each.

## FREE Batman License Tags

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## Looking on...

—with dee munro

There's no albatross dangling from the neck of Jerry McGee, K-State's freshman football coach. He is a first-class winner all the way.

In fact, there's no stigma attached to the Wildcat freshman team. It is a band of prideful young men and apparently a group of talented football players.

McGee, 27, has known nothing but success as both a player and a coach. Jerry was a standout linebacker on the Duke team that beat Arkansas, 7-6 in the 1961 Cotton Bowl game. During five years as a high school coach, he posted a highly-impressive record at Roanoke, Va., and Edenton, N. C.

## Makes Historical Start

McGee's debut as freshman coach certainly will go down in K-State football annals. The frosh victory (17-7) over Oklahoma certainly doesn't fit into the K-State football syndrome.

As has already been reported in print, the victory was the first for a K-State freshman team since 1957. The drought included 16 losses and two ties.

Although not bad for openers, the K-State frosh still must face yearling contingents from Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa State.

## Puzzle into Place?

K-State football is a big puzzle, which if all the pieces fitted together would present an image of victory. For the first time since 1963, the puzzle began falling into place this week.

It started with the frosh victory. Then linebacker Danny Lankas claimed Big Eight lineman-of-the-week honors. A day later, he nabbed national honors.

Cornelius Davis continues to rank as one of the top rushers in the nation. Tailback Ossie Cain is back in harness.

## Some Pieces Missing

To complete the puzzle, you must have all of the pieces. It is questionable that all of the parts are present, but if they are what is missing?


Maybe it is the glue to hold all of the pieces together. Maybe it is someone to find the missing pieces.

Maybe the new stadium is the answer. Maybe that model of concrete called Memorial Stadium is the albatross for the whole football program.

## Breakthrough Has Come

At any rate, the frosh have made remarkable inroads. A breakthrough that previously had been unattainable during the Weaver regime.

However, any penetration must be reinforced. This will be the big task for the Wildcat frosh in their remaining three games.



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## 'Cat Sports This Weekend

K-State offers three athletic events in Manhattan this weekend for the well-rounded sports fan to take in:

Missouri and Kansas furnish the Wildcats competition in cross country, football and soccer.

**CROSS COUNTRY** — K-State vs. Missouri

Place: Manhattan Country Club

Time: 10:30 a.m.

**FOOTBALL**—K-State vs. Missouri

Place: Memorial Stadium

Time: 1:30 p.m.

**SOCCER**—K-State vs. Kansas

Place: ROTC Drill Field

Time: 2 p.m.

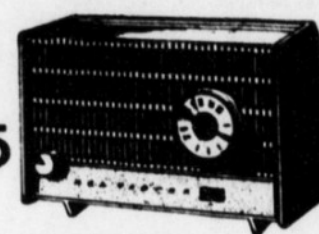


## Radio Specials

### DELUXE TABLE RADIO BUY!

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The ARROW  
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Wake to music with this smartly styled clock radio. Large easy to read clock dial. Four tubes plus tube rectifier.



The MEMOIR  
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Powerful 6 transistor plays on 9-volt battery. Take it with you. Don't miss your favorite tunes or ballgames.

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The KEEPSAKE  
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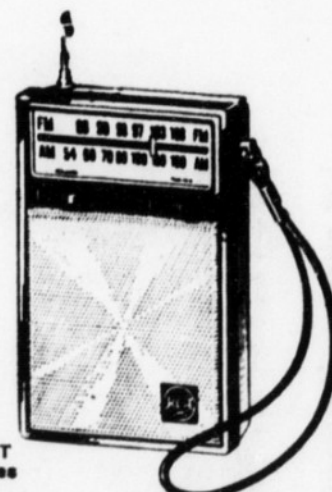
### AM-FM "DANDY"

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**FM-AM POKETTE RADIO**  
A miniature "swinger" for FM-AM listening. Powerful 8 transistors for station pulling power. High efficiency 2 1/4" speaker.

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The MOPPET  
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# CONDE'S

407 Poyntz



## Speed, Strength, Agility

## 'Big Art' Has the Equipment

By JIM BAIRD

A good football player is characterized by speed, strength and agility, the same qualities which junior Art Strozier demonstrates when he gets on the playing field.

"Art is a kid that has a perfect physical structure for football," reported defensive line coach Jerry Thompson.

STROZIER IS playing defensive end for the first time this season. He played at the offensive position part of last season and as a freshman.

The 205-pounder was switched to full time defensive this year because there was a

greater need for his talent on the defensive team, Thompson said. "Art has the ability to play either side equally well."

Strozier's speed and ability to go for the ball makes him an asset on defense because he can drop back and help out in the secondary. "He covers a lot of ground, he puts out a big effort," Thompson continued.

THE "BIG EFFORT" is the credo which Strozier plays football by.

"The extra effort is what wins ball games. You can't just play good, you have to strive for perfection," Strozier said.

The PEM junior from Kansas

City played four years of football at Manual High School, where he was on a league championship team. He decided to come to K-State because the coaches told him he'd play a lot of football.

"I WAS a little worried at first that this league might be too big, but I figured that I'd give it a try, and now I'd glad that I did.

"I wasn't really too encouraged by the Colorado game. The game was close but anybody can come close. Colorado only let us know something that we already knew . . . we're good enough to come close," he continued. "We're going to start winning when we start playing near-perfect ball."

Strozier went on, "in a league like the Big Eight you can't make big mistakes and expect to be on top. In the last game it was encouraging because we had no fumbles, but we lost on punt returns. We've got to eliminate the mistakes."

STROZIER SAID that he was very happy to see his teammate Danny Lankas receive the honor of being voted national lineman of the week. "The team will get some encouragement from Lankas' honor, but more than that they'll have something to strive for.

You think 'Danny is a hard hitter, so I'll try to hit hard like he does.'

"Lankas is helping our defensive effort, but you can't rely on one man to improve the whole team. We all have to improve individually to improve the team."

STROZIER WENT on to say that the team will work hard to win if there are five men on the team earning national honors or none. "You want to be the best, everybody does, it's only natural.

"In a football game you've got to finish either first or second, so why not work a little harder and finish first?" he continued.

LOOKING TOWARD the future of the season Strozier would make no predictions.

"All of the games from here on out are going to be rough, but in this league you expect that. You never can tell what is going to happen until you get out on to the field.

"The team on the whole, I think is looking much better than it did at this time last season," he said. "The offense has improved quite a bit.

"Our biggest problem now is that we're young and inexperienced," he added.

"WE'RE GOING to have to work hard to come back," he said.

"There are three things which we'll have to do to win—put out the extra effort; get the big plays, the ones that mean the difference between scoring or not; and play errorless ball," he said.



CHECKING PROGRAMS, Wildcat Art Strozier listens as head coach Doug Weaver explains tactics during practice session Wednesday. The 205-pound junior will handle the defensive left end chores against Missouri Saturday.

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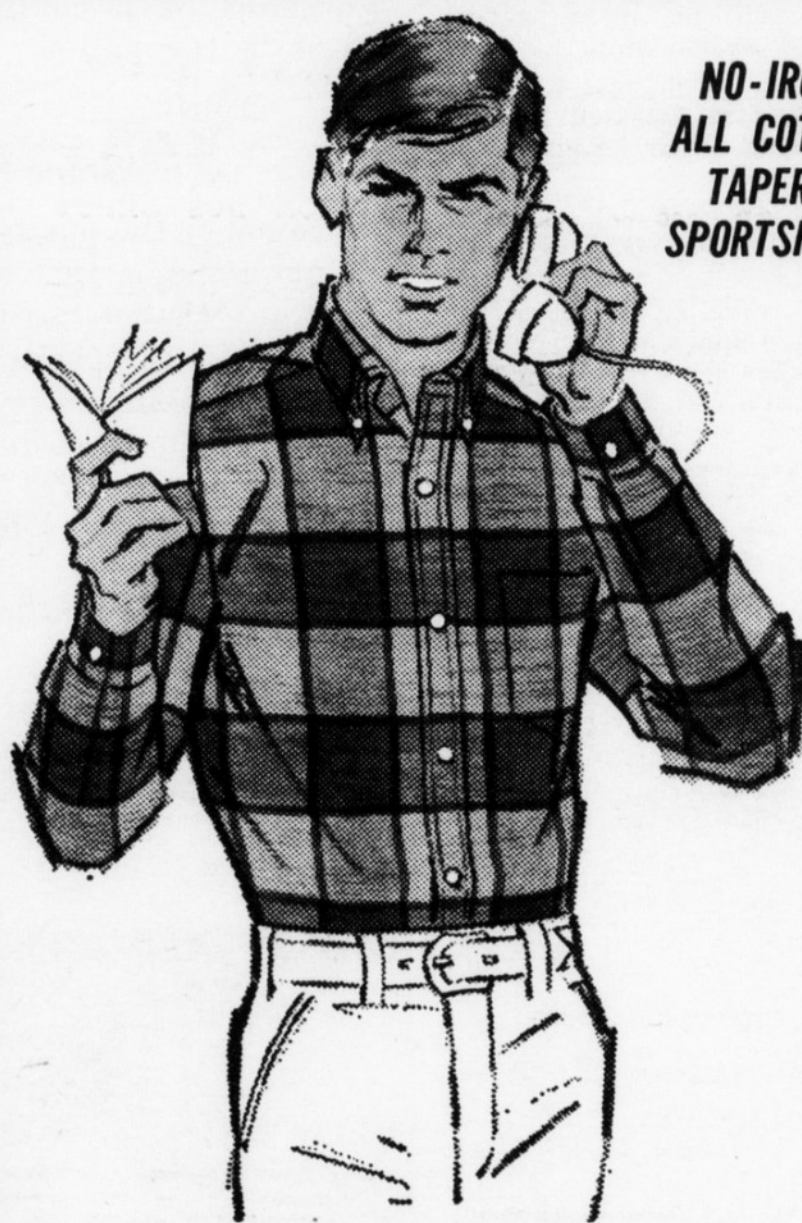
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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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1966 Honda S-90. Good condition. \$350. 9-5443. 12-16

1957 B.S.A., 500 cc. Sell or trade for electronics equipment. Must sell at once. PR 6-7062. 12-16

"64" Yamaha, 250 cc. recently overhauled, call between 12:00-12:45 and 5:00-7:00 or call 8-2998 from 10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. 14-18

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All makes and models.  
Prices start at \$30

## TEMPO

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13-17

RCA Victor tape recorder. Used only once. Great for playing taped music. Call 9-6128 after 3:00 p.m. 13-17

1965 Chev. S.S., 396 cc. iv. 425 H.P. 4 speed, Hedman Headers. Need money for school. Call JE 9-7111. 12-16

14' Glasspar Boat 75 hp Johnson Motor Trailer. Plus all the extras very reasonable. Call 9-6128 after 3:00 p.m. 13-17

1960 Porsche Coupe, excellent condition. Coral exterior, black interior, AM-FM, other extras, consider compact sedan trade. 9-6445. 12-16

1960 Olds, 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. \$725. Call 9-6375. 16-18

1963 Honda 300 cc \$300 or best offer. Must sell, call 9-2396 between 5 and 7 p.m. 16-18

1946 Chev. 1/2 ton pick-up with flat-bed enclosed. Four speed, heater, in good condition. After 5:30 JE 9-6532 or JE 9-7362. 16-18

1965 Silvertone 19" portable T.V. Call 9-5557 or see at 1002 Michael Road. 16

1959 Impala, hardtop, power steering, brakes, automatic \$325. Accordion, 120 bass, German made, \$75. Call 8-3066. 15-19

1965 Honda 90 good condition priced to sell call JE 9-2967 after 5:00 p.m. 15-19

Guitar (triple pick-up) and amplifier (12-inch speaker; 20 watts; 4 Jack-sockets; tone control; tremolo speed, strength controls). \$95. Call 9-6235. 15-19

1961 Pontiac Catalina. Four door hardtop, power steering, power brakes. Air Conditioning. \$625. Contact Gary Greathouse, 209 Moore Hall. 15-17

1959 Impala, stick V-8, hardtop Chevy. Low mileage, excellent condition. Immaculate, must see to believe call 6-7064 after 5:00 p.m. 15-17

1956 Chev. four door, new tires, brakes and engine tune-up. Reasonably priced. Roger Reynolds, JE 9-2628, B-6 Jardine Terr. 15-19

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Used Tuxedo, to fit man approximately 6 foot tall, 165 lbs. Must be in good condition. Call PR 6-8994 after 6:00 p.m. 13-17

## SALES

Electrolux vacuum cleaners sales and service. Electrolux polisher and shampoo attachment demonstrated free in your home. Norman Davies, 514 Kearney, Phone 8-5929. 12-16

JOBS OF INTEREST  
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Intelligent, energetic young married woman. Fountain and cashier. Evenings and weekends. Apply in person. Vista Drive-Inn. 16-18

JOBS OF INTEREST  
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Morning fry cook and 2 waitresses, part or full time. Apply Deine's Diner, 3130 Anderson. 14-16

## WANTED

Bass player, organist, and drummer for local combo. Call 9-3908 after 6:30 p.m. and ask for Steve. 16

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to work

10:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m.

APPLY IN PERSON

UNION BUS DEPOT

17-19

JOBS OF INTEREST  
MALE

Daytime help at GeoJoos. Apply in person 2020 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 16-20

## FOR RENT

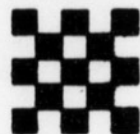
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Typewriters Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-11

## NOTICE

5-minute car wash North 3rd st. across from John's Dairy Bar. Featuring Z 4 Soap, no film, not harmful to car finish. 8-17

WATCH REPAIR—Any make—Free estimates. Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 7-11

## ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS

A limited number of lockers and desks in the Activity Center are now available to organizations by application. For further information please contact Cheryl Warren, Activities Center. 16-17

Do you have a place for female roommate? Call Janice at 6-5142 after 5:00 p.m. 15-17

## LOST

Reward for pale yellow tomcat lost Saturday on Bertrand St. Answers to name Kitsy. Owners Eccentric. 6-4177 or 6-8066. 15-19

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## The Young Americans

PARENTS' DAY CONCERT IN AHEARN FIELD HOUSE

OCTOBER 8 8:00 p.m.

Tickets \$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50

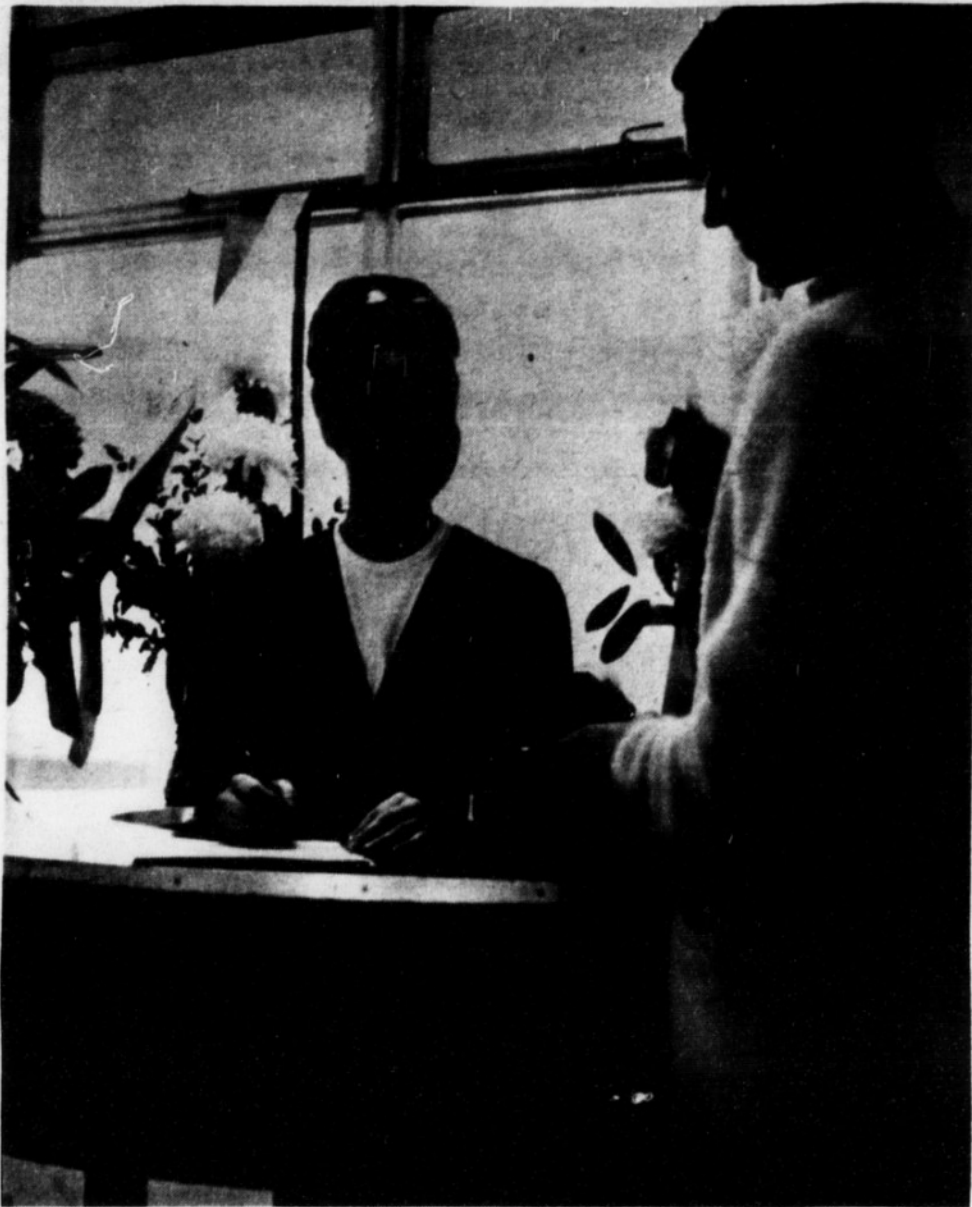
ON SALE AT THE CATS' PAUSE

## No Go-Go Girls!!

No fancy-dan stuff, period. Larry's Bar, 216 Poyntz, is kind of hard to find. The only sign out front says "Schlitz on Draught". It's worth looking for. Cold steins are always 20c. Bottles 30c. Pitchers are 75c at Happy Hours, every Friday, 2-6. There's always free popcorn. Better bring your own toothpicks.







Collegian Photo

**MUMS FOR PARENTS' DAY** are being sold in the Union by Mortar Board members. Carolyn Bartholomew, MED Sr, explains to Mike Katlin, PRL So, the mums will be sold until game-time Saturday, but if he buys now it will be delivered to him Saturday morning.

## Coeds Triger Opener With Tigers Saturday

K-State's girls' rifle team opens a new season Saturday against the University of Missouri's coed team.

**BARBARA ANDERSON, GEN Jr**, a member of the team, said the girls' team practices with the boys' team every night. She said they practice different rifle shooting positions each night to improve their skill.

Miss Anderson said the teams shoot a match every Thursday night and the individual scores for these matches determine the traveling team for competition matches.

**MOST OF THE** girls on the team, Miss Anderson said, learned to shoot and became interested in the team through the riflery class offered by the physical education department.

Most of the team members have an instructor's certificate from the National Rifle Association and help teach the class.

**OTHER MEMBERS** of the girls' team are Judy James, PTH So; Beth Dawson, PSD So; Carol Guetzko, HEA So; Marna Jenkins, EED Sr; and Linda Wuthnow, PRD Jr.

On Oct. 28 the coeds travel to Washington University in St.

Louis for a match and on Nov. 12 the team goes to Oklahoma State University.

Sgt. George Wilkins, military science instructor, is the coach for the rifle teams.

## Jobs Available On Application

Short of cash? Job opportunities for K-State students in Manhattan range from pizza makers to salesmen, from baby-sitting to apartment management.

There are many job openings for both on campus and off-campus employment, says Harold Kennedy, director of the Aids and Awards office.

Employers seeking full or part-time student help send notice of openings to the Aids and Awards office where they are posted on a bulletin board in the corridor of Holtz hall.

Students interested in employment must check the board and tell the office of their interests. The office will set up an appointment or interview with the employer.



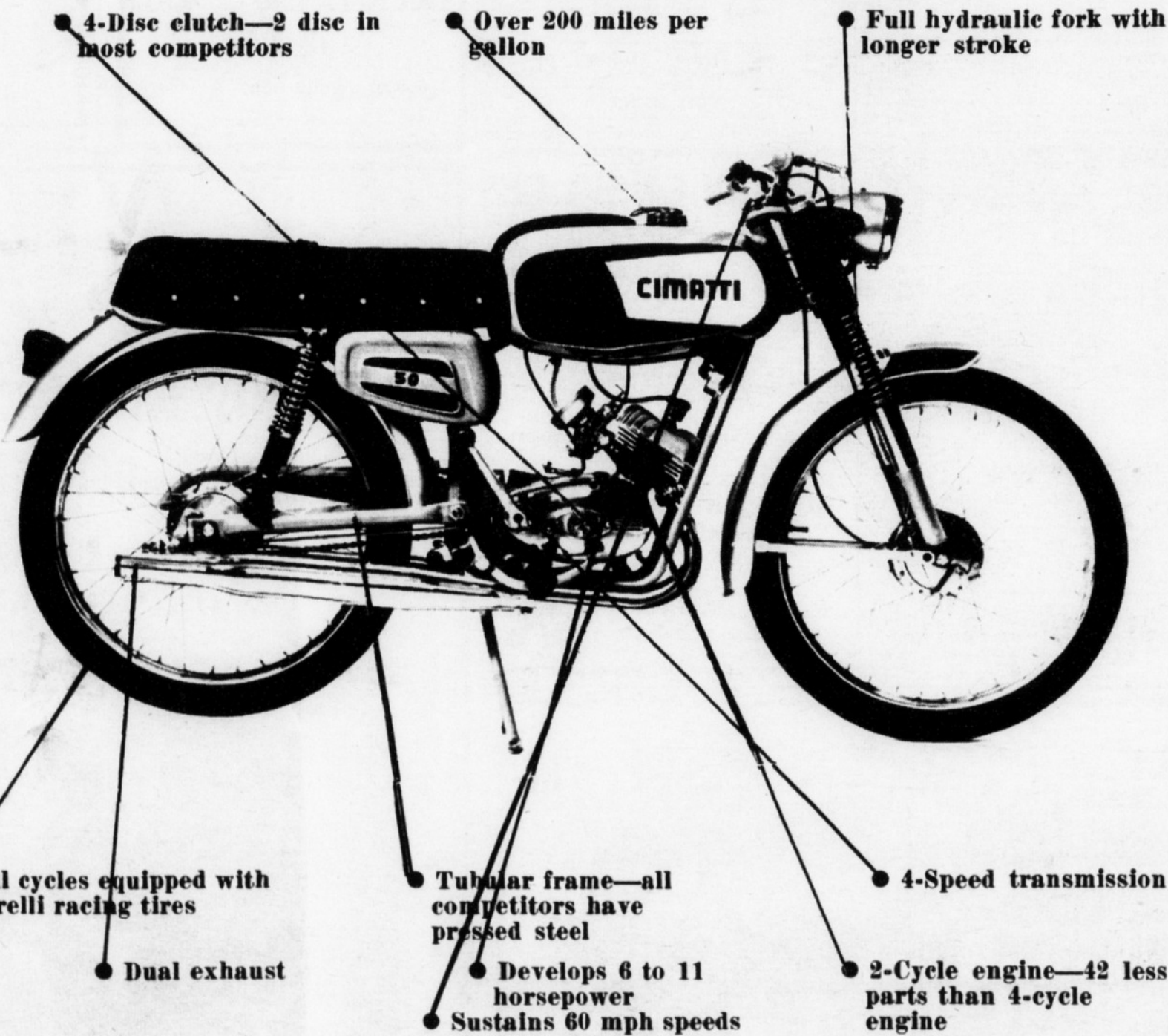
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**Thursday**

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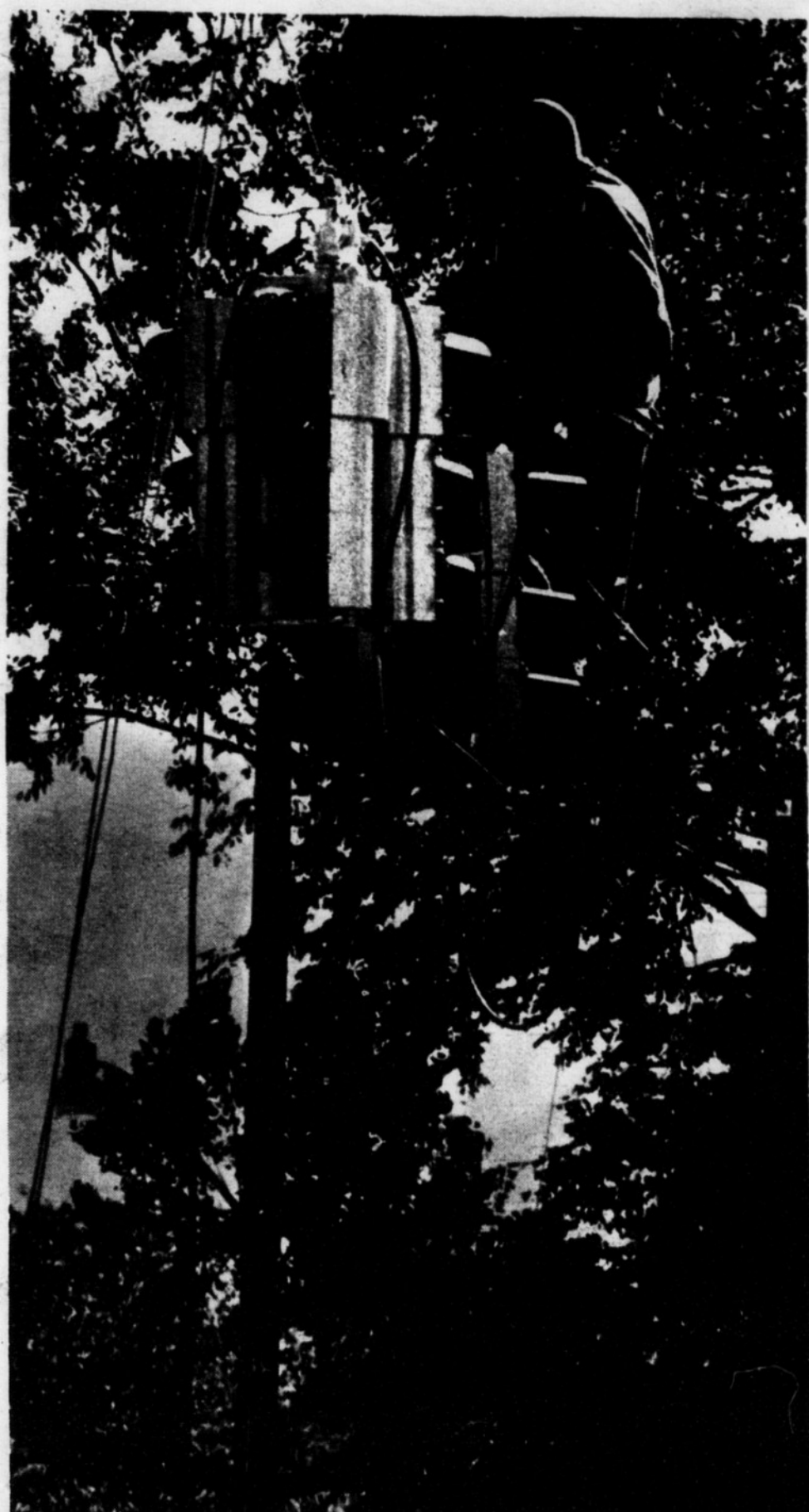


# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 7, 1966

NUMBER 17



Collegian Photo

**TRAFFIC LIGHTS** are being installed at the corner of Manhattan Avenue and Claflin Road in order to speed the flow of traffic by the new residence hall complex.

## Senators, BSO Discuss Responsibility Questions

Two student senators agreed at Thursday night's Board of Student Organizations (BSO) meeting that Student Senate could not vote intelligently on the transfer of BSO jurisdiction.

According to the senators, other members of the Student Senate are not versed on BSO policies.

At past meetings, Senate has been discussing the possibility of transferring BSO jurisdiction

from Faculty Senate to Student Senate.

When asked by Caroline Peine, assistant dean of students, if the senators thought they were speaking for the entire Senate concerning the lack of knowledge about BSO, the response was "yes."

Speaking for Student Senate, Tribunal Attorney General George Johnston said because BSO was a student organization it should be under student jurisdiction.

New Associated Women Student (AWS) regulations for University of Kansas women, written and approved last spring at a rules convention, went into effect at 11:30 p.m. Thursday.

**JUNIOR** and senior KU coeds now have no set closing hours and may come and go as they wish.

A similar rules convention will be conducted here in early February to reorganize the K-State AWS body of rules which govern all women students.

The convention will begin with the assumption that there are no rules. All regulations will be completely rewritten, whether past rules are used or entirely new principles are put into effect.

Junior and senior KU women now are required only "to sign in and out personally when leaving or returning to her living group after security hours."

"**THE NEW KU** regulations program places increased responsibility upon the individual and the living unit, as each group must design its own program which will best satisfy the needs of its members as well as the group as a whole," Cindy Hardin, president of KU AWS has said.

"The new AWS regulations for women stress the maturity and responsibility of KU women," Miss Hardin said.

Each living group formulates its own system of sign-in and sign-out, cards or keys and the administration of the system according to the dictates and tastes of the members.

"**THE PLANS** made by each group are submitted to the AWS Regulations Advisory Committee which reviews and offers suggestions for improvement. The programs, improved and com-

pleted, are submitted to the dean of women for approval."

All KU women's groups have not completed their plans for adoption of the new regulations, but will be able to function under the new procedures as soon as they are approved.

**CLOSING HOURS** for freshmen and sophomore women at KU will be 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 1:30 a.m.

Friday and Saturday and midnight Sunday.

Changes recently have been made in AWS rules at other universities. Purdue University sophomore, junior and senior women no longer have closing hours. Indiana University has proposed unlimited sign-out privileges for upperclass women and three non-restrictive sign-outs for freshmen with parental permission.

## New Farrell Book Scheme Revamps Three Divisions

Reorganization in Farrell Library has turned into disorganization for students and faculty who have become confused while tracing books and journals.

Changes in level and floor numbers are responsible for much of this confusion.

**THE FOUR** main floors and eight levels are numbered, with the basement floor as number one.

Each of the first three floors have corresponding levels in the stacks. Floor one has two levels, second floor has one level, and the third floor has the five remaining levels.

Under this new divisional system, the science reading room and check-out desk for science materials are on the first floor. The stacks containing science volumes are on levels one and two, opposite floor one.

**THE SOCIAL** sciences division is on the second floor. Books in the stacks are on the third level.

On the third floor and in levels four to eight are books in the humanities division.

Documents are on the fourth floor.

**NEXT TO THE** stacks on second floor, the newspaper room contains papers of many towns and cities in Kansas and sur-

rounding states, major U.S. cities and foreign countries.

There also is a 10-year collection of The New York Times, with an index. Plans have been made to put the papers on microfilm.

**THE FOUR** floors of the library and the three branch libraries have Xerox machines for student and faculty use.

For the first time this year, a University art collection exhibit will remain in the library. Art work by K-State artists also will hang in the library.

### Vets To Open Doors Saturday

How to care for pets electronically, cage and bird display, horse dentistry, nutrition in swine.

With these few among the many exhibits, K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine spreads its doors for its 10th Open House Saturday.

"Advances in Veterinary Medicine" is the theme of open house, open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

For a sneak preview, turn to page nine.

## Parents To Arrive Saturday

# Autumn Sets Football Stage

By LIZ CONNER

When autumn's quilt of colorful patches covers campus sidewalks and twilight begins as classes end, weekends mean football.

**FOOTBALL—KING** of college sports—brings excitement to a campus. Stadiums, empty throne rooms during the week, echo with the sound of horns and garbled cheers from the spectators.

Alumni, who carry on traditions of college football long after graduation, become students again, revealing in the pleasure of a leisurely beer or a bull-session with old fraternity brothers.

**IN MANHATTAN**, the influx of alumni doubles on Parents' Day when a new generation of K-Staters is host for the week-end. Grads visit old classrooms and dormi-

tories, only to find some buildings replaced and new added.

When K-State grads return on Saturday, some campus changes, such as a four-lane thoroughfare on the east and south sides, will strike them. Others, such as the closing of Waltheim hall, may go unnoticed.

**CARILLON CHIMES** playing familiar tunes have replaced the sound of bells gonging in the landmark tower of Anderson hall. And where the "Barn" once stood, grass now grows, covering the fire-scarred earth.

Although the campus has changed, the excitement of a football week-end has remained a tradition. And with the arrival Saturday of Parents' Day, students and alumni will make football king again.

NEW STACKS	OLD STACKS	DIVISIONS
8 level		DOCUMENTS
7		4
6		HUMANITIES
5		3
4		SOCIAL SCIENCES
3		2
2		SCIENCE
1		1

CROSS SECTION OF FARRELL LIBRARY  
Library of Congress Divisions





UPI Photo

**MEMBERS** of the U.S. First Cavalry gave up their foxholes to Vietnamese women and children who were caught in the crossfire as the GIs engaged the Communists in battle near Phu Cat Tuesday.

## Londerholm Inspects Wyandotte's Census

**TOPEKA (UPI)**—Atty. Gen. Robert Londerholm began an investigation today into alleged padding of agricultural census rolls in Wyandotte county.

Two Wyandotte county residents, acting as private citizens, met earlier today with Londerholm and Gov. William Avery over the alleged forged names.

**THEY CHARGED** they had "verified or have reason to question the validity of 1,130 names among the 1,940 that were checked."

The sworn statement of the falsified names appearing on the census rolls was submitted by Pauline Clifton and R. E. Fransham. Mrs. Clifton is a former employee of the Wyandotte County Assessor's Office.

Londerholm said he had assigned one Kansas Bureau of Investigation agent to look into the charges.

**EVERY SAID** he thought "there is sufficient grounds for the attorney general to take action."

Londerholm said his office was "investigating further into the matter."

"We plan to make a prelim-

inary check into the names allegedly falsified," Londerholm said. "We'll make spot checks of the names contained on the list given us."

**IN THE** statement, the Wyandotte county pair said that a random survey over the last several weeks revealed the additions of hundreds of names of persons not living in the county.

The statement charged that non-existent persons were added to the rolls "in a conspiracy to defraud the citizens of Kansas."

### Today in . . .

### Student Health

#### ADMITTED

Thursday: Susanna Dusenbury; Virginia Mills; Larry Ehrlich, Jr.

#### DISMISSED

Thursday: Kenneth Hammeke, Fr; Delores Johnson, Jr; Sandra Busch, Jr; Gayle Foster, So; Pamela Backhaus, So.

## LBJ Discusses Tour, Europe

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—President Johnson, preparing to embark on a 25,000-mile Asian odyssey, unmatched in White House annals, turned aside for a time today to address himself to the problems of Europe.

The Chief Executive, who announced detailed plans for his six-nation, Far Eastern tour at a Thursday news conference, planned to fly to New York today for a major foreign policy speech on Europe before the National Conference of Editorial Writers.

The scheduling of the European policy speech less than 24 hours after announcement of the Asian and Pacific trip seemed to be a deliberate effort on Johnson's part to head off persistent criticism that he is preoccupied with Asia and the

war to the exclusion of Europe.

Meantime, White House Press Secretary Bill Moyers and a group of White House and State Department experts were flying across the Pacific to work out the complex logistics of the trip.

Regarding speculation that he might visit South Viet Nam during the tour, the Chief Executive told newsmen: "No consideration has been given at this time to any such program or any such visit."

All of the nations in Johnson's itinerary—except Malaysia—are actively engaged in the military struggle against the Communists in Viet Nam and are to be represented at the Philippine conference Oct. 24-25.

But Malaysia, while taking no active part in the war, fought

a long and successful battle against Communist guerrillas and has looked kindly on U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

Johnson said the leaders at the Philippine conference would make "a complete review of the military effort" in Viet Nam, the political and economic problems of Asian countries and would seek to find ways to reach "an honorable peace."

## Weather

Fair today, tonight and Saturday. Southwesterly winds today 10 to 20 miles per hour. High today in lower 80s. Low tonight mid 50s. Precipitation probabilities zero today tonight and Saturday.

**Attention  
Clubs  
and  
Organizations**

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Receipt  
Before Nov. 1**

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Contact Student  
Publications  
Kedzie 103

*She likes*  
*coke dates, letters from home*  
*and shopping at the store*  
*that has everything a coed could*  
*wish for*

*Jean Peterson's*  
for Young Elegance

Downtown

303 Poynts





**THE UNANIMOUS** opinion by a three-judge court said that Dallas District Judge Joe Brown (left) should have granted Jack Ruby's motion for a change of venue. The Texas



Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin reversed the conviction of Ruby on charges of murdering Presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald Wednesday.

UPI Photo

## India Says Hanoi Won't Talk Peace

**UNITED NATIONS (UPI)**—India has informed the United States that North Viet Nam flatly refuses even to discuss peace negotiations until U.S. bombing raids against it are called off, diplomatic sources said today.

India, which has excellent diplomatic contacts in Southeast Asia in addition to being chairman of the International Control Commission (ICC) set up under the 1954 Geneva convention, gave that report to Secretary of State Dean Rusk last Wednesday, the sources said.

**THE INFORMATION** was relayed by Indian Foreign Minister Sardar Swaran Singh. Singh was expected to take the floor for a major policy speech today about an hour before President Johnson arrives at the headquarters of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, across the street from the United Nations, for a policy speech on European affairs scheduled for 11:30 a.m. (CST).

Johnson had no plans to visit

the United Nations, U.S. sources said, and the luncheon he was scheduled to address in an auditorium seating about 240 persons was sold out. It was announced Thursday afternoon that the President would talk to the editorialists in place of Rusk, who was spending his second week in New York without participating actively in the assembly session.

## Judges Exchange Ideas for Kansas

**WICHITA (UPI)**—The Kansas District Judges Association will recommend to the 1967 legislature, a compromise proposal for election of district judges initially on a non-partisan political ballot and thereafter "on their record," rather than against an opposing candidate.

The proposal was one of several approved Wednesday at the association's annual meeting. Other recommendations to be presented to the legislature included:

—A **LEGISLATIVE** council study of judicial reapportionment for the state, with district boundaries to be drawn according to the case load.

—A revision of jury selection and exemption laws, including consideration of legislation to permit a less than unanimous decision in civil cases.

—Raising of judges' salaries to the national average. Kansas ranks 49th out of 50 states in judges' salaries, the association was told.

## Russian Paper Wants Meeting On Red China

**MOSCOW (UPI)**—The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda today published for the second time this week a call for a world Communist summit meeting to condemn Red China's maverick policies.

The official Kremlin newspaper reprinted a statement by the relatively obscure Ecuadorian Communist party urging a "conference of Communist parties to overcome the split in the Communist movement and disagreements."

**THE APPEAL** was milder than a similar article printed in Pravda Tuesday by the Sudanese Communist party which called for a "resolute rebuff and open condemnation" of China's internal upheaval and war-like foreign policy.

But both statements were seen by veteran diplomatic observers here as representing an attempt by the Kremlin to drum up international support for a world Communist conclave to oust Red China from the international Communist movement.

**TODAY'S** appeal also seemed to dovetail with reports from Hong Kong that Russia and its East European allies are planning to interfere in the upheaval in China and support factions opposed to Communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung and his heir apparent, Defense Minister Lin Biao.

## War Exceeds LBJ's Budget

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—President Johnson's warning that higher federal spending means higher taxes was sharpened today with reports of military spending rates soaring \$4 billion above budget estimates.

Under present trends, the original estimates may be exceeded by about \$7 billion by the time this fiscal year ends next June 30.

**AFTER THREE** months of this fiscal year, the annual defense spending rate has climbed to \$62 billion. The estimate given to Congress last January was for \$58.3 billion.

Unless ways not immediately visible are found to cut spending, computations show the spending figure for the fiscal year could reach \$65 billion.

**JOHNSON'S** warning Thursday went to Congress which almost immediately ignored it and passed school aid bills, both of which exceeded presidential requests for funds.

The House bill would allow \$5.7 billion for two years of aid. The Senate version would authorize \$6.4 billion. The Senate was over \$1 billion more than the one-year program Johnson sought; the House \$430 million more.

**JOHNSON** spoke as lawmakers were in the final stages of approval for appropriation bills totaling more than \$80 billion, and setting spending rates that could take the Johnson budget \$2 billion to \$3 billion above the \$125.7 billion he sought.

As for a tax increase, Johnson said again it depended on how much money Congress spent on civilian programs and how bad the war in Viet Nam got.

**JOHNSON** said he has asked for a tough review of defense spending. It appeared clear a multibillion dollar supplemental appropriation would be required to meet the increased defense expenditures now forecast.

Two chief reasons are cited for the fact that actual defense

spending is out-pacing estimates.

**FIRST, THE** ceiling on military manpower was lifted before it was ever firmly in place. With 3.2 million men under

arms, the services are about 200,000 over earlier plans.

Second, procurement of weapons and supplies has far out-run the estimates prepared late last year for this year's budget.

## Thompson Goes Back To Russia As Envoy

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—President Johnson's return of the government's top Russian expert to Moscow appeared today as another sign of U.S. determination for good relations with the Soviets, despite the strain of the Viet Nam war.

Johnson named Llewellyn Thompson to the ambassador's post Thursday, a job Thompson held from 1957-62. He has served nine years in Russia in one capacity or another.

**THE PRESIDENT** said he was asking Thompson to go back to Moscow because "of the importance of our relations with the Soviet Union at this time."

Sen. Robert Kennedy praised the Thompson appointment. He said the tall, Colorado-born diplomat was "one of the four men who contributed most during the time of the Cuban Missile Crisis."

**KENNEDY** said Thompson's advice during the crisis and the efforts to remove Soviet missiles from Cuba was "invaluable and his courage most impressive."

The new ambassador speaks Russian fluently and, during his previous service in Moscow, was on excellent terms with then Premier Nikita Khrushchev, who respected him as a shrewd, non-sense negotiator.

**IT WAS** reported that the present Soviet regime quickly approved the suggestion that Thompson be named as suc-

cessor to Foy Kohler, who is to become deputy undersecretary of state for political affairs.

The ambassadorial appointment was one of three State Department shifts announced Thursday by Johnson, completing his reorganization of the State Department's top echelon. The others named were:

—**ELLSWORTH** Bunker, a presidential envoy during the last year's crisis in the Dominican Republic, as Thompson's replacement as ambassador-at-large.

—**Sol Linowitz**, a Johnson friend, to replace Bunker as U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States.

## Kansas National Guard Trims Recruits to 100

**TOPEKA (UPI)**—The Kansas National Guard announced Wednesday it has trimmed the number of strategic reserve force recruits awaiting active duty to less than 100 men.

The Guard officials said more than 700 recruits have completed their six months active duty tour or have been sent to training installations within the past two months.

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Hides from People,  
and Only Comes Out  
When It Rains?  
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... where a bed is a battle  
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Judith Crist, N. Y. Herald Tribune

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ADULTS ONLY \$1.25

## SKYVIEW

TONIGHT and SATURDAY  
"The Train"  
"Man with Golden Arm"  
SUN.-MON.-TUES.—  
"Old Yeller"  
"Kid Rodello"



# Names Drain Student Money

Saturday night \$2,700 will leave the K-State campus. Nov. 1 more than three times that amount will exit after a two- to three-hour performance. It could have been more.

The Young Americans and Harry Belafonte begin the year's entertainment schedule. They are sponsored by the Union and chosen by the Campus Entertainment Committee.

USING THE UNION'S budget (which comes partially from Apportionment Board) the committee works toward breaking even with the entertainment they contract.

Sometimes they have made a slight profit,

and sometimes they have lost money, according to Union director, Richard Blackburn.

Whether the entertainment pays for itself, pertaining to the Union budget, is not the main concern. The amount of money the performing group is paid comes from students one way or another.

Editorial

THE COMMITTEE should be commended for its sensitivity in scheduling good groups and avoiding unreasonable prices, as prices go, for a one-night performance.

For example, Belafonte left the University of Kansas with \$20,000 two years ago. Other big name groups have asked to perform here for prices close to \$13,000; the committee has said no.

Other Big Eight unions are becoming concerned with these high priced performances and are standing up to the booking agents, also.

A GROUP that was refused here cut its price \$4,000 after all Big Eight unions, following our lead, refused them.

The entertainment committee is faced with a quasi-dilemma of providing top-name performances that students will want to attend, while at the same time not siphoning student pockets.

Their continued sensitivity in this area is solicited.—bill buzenberg

## Kansas State Collegian

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Executive

Editor .....Jean Lange  
Business Manager .....Vic Shalkoski

## Letter Shakes Faith in Axiom

Editor:

I would like to comment on the letter from Jean Wilcox printed in the Oct. 4 Collegian.

MY FAITH in the axiom "You meet the nicest people on a Honda" was shaken to the foundations when I read this letter. While I am not so quick to confer divinity on motorcycle riders as is she, nor do I feel that the log jam behind the Union is "wonderful," I do agree that lots in other parts of the campus would be desirable, on a non-fee basis.

Reader  
Opinion

It is interesting to note that I spent \$3 (the price of a parking sticker) on modifications to my kickstand to prevent the machine from sinking into that wonderful asphalt on hot days and falling over.

JEAN STATES that she thinks motorcycle owners should pay their fair share of the cost, that we are not a privileged class. I agree. Because the problem is one of space limitations, let the motorcycles pay on that basis. A careful look at the Union parking lot shows that the cycle parking space occupies about one per cent of the total area. Motorcycle stickers should then cost three cents.

In this country no one should have to pay for a freedom (as Miss Wilcox states in her fifth paragraph), and while \$3 may

seem trivial to some, it is an amount to be reckoned with for others.

THIS IS NOT a matter of privileges or rights. It is a matter of having too little and making it go around. I am aware that the Union lot was gravel until several years ago. It is not gravel now nor is it likely to revert to gravel in the future. It is paid for, and done with.

Let's look to the front rather than to the rear. A rapid increase in motorcycles and a decrease in cars might stop the Union lot from displacing the nearby tennis courts. You can't have something for nothing, but, in this case, you can have something for very little.

William Dyer, BA So

## Pool Disappointing

Editor:

Recently I was in the Nichols gymnasium pool for the purpose of giving the freshman varsity rowing teams a swim test. I must say I was very disappointed in seeing the very poor swimming facilities of K-State.

I CAN HARDLY imagine why K-State has let its swim team use such a small and out-of-date pool for so long.

To my knowledge, the swimming team has improved very much in competitive ability during the last four or five years. How long will it be before new swimming facilities are built on this campus?

NOT VERY long I hope because K-State now has a very strong team and, with an improved pool, the team could be improved very much also. A capacity for only a small crowd is now available in bleachers. However, with a new pool this capacity can be expanded generously to fit this important need.

This year K-State is fortunate to have some excellent swimmers who are expected to do very well in the national meets. Let's help them out by building new swimming facilities as soon as possible. We really need them.

Jettie Condray, AH Sr  
Freshman Rowing Coach

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Three Players Excel

Three characters last night dominated the stage during the K-State Players' production of Friedrich Durrenmatt's "The Physicists."

Durrenmatt has created a curious script, in which the central character, Johann Wilhelm Mobius, is a man who has himself locked in an asylum because he fears his knowledge will destroy the world.

OUTSTANDING in the production is Karen Eickelberg as the psychiatrist who operates the madhouse.

She plays a spinster hunchback and moves through the production with a strength of diction, carriage and manner unequalled by others in the cast.

However, Frank Siegle, as Ernst Heinrich Ernesti, who during the first act convinces the audience he believes himself to be Albert Einstein, also is superb. When he reveals that he is not mad, he switches out of the lethargic character he is as Einstein with a grace and strength that emphasizes his role as a physicist.

LARRY HOVEY, as Herbert Georg Beutler, also a "mad" physicist, is not so successful. He is excellent as a madman, but retains his grandiose gestures after he relinquishes his lunatic role.

His gestures are rigid and false and facial expressions are overdone. In his role as an actual physicist he is shallow—even his concentration is overacted.

Mike McCarthy as Mobius, on the other hand, is superb. With the statement, "Only in the madhouse can we be free," McCarthy is at his best. He is strong in his madness and strong in conveying his theory of responsibility to humanity.

PERHAPS the character who has best mastered the accent required in the production is the matron, Glenda Apt.

Of the minor characters, Mary Adams as Frau Lina Rose, Mobius' wife, probably is the strongest. On the other hand, Suzanne Biggs as the nurse Monika Stettler, is the weakest. Miss Biggs is quite unconvincing when protesting her love for Mobius, and her gestures are mechanical and unnatural.

Monika is supposed to be about 35, but appears more nearly 20. Her appearance thus weakens her role as a nurse who has been working for more than five years.

DURRENMATT'S script appears to move slowly at first, but the slowness is necessary for the audience to comprehend the humor and serious implications he is striving for.

And, one of the problems of this production is that the cast plays to an audience, who for the most part, does not understand the play.

Thursday night they laughed at the wrong times and failed to grasp the threat Durrenmatt poses: too much knowledge can lead to destruction.

DIRECTOR Dennis Denning has created a much stronger cast in "The Physicists" than he did last year in another Durrenmatt play, "The Visit."

Durrenmatt has some thought-provoking things to say, and watching McCarthy, Mrs. Eickelberg and Siegle act is an experience one cannot have every day.—jean lange





## Dances, Discussions, Teas To Highlight Dorm Living

Dances, discussions and teas are among activities planned this year for students in residence halls. Each dormitory has an individual program which will fit the social needs of its residents.

Some of the dorms have joint programs to provide co-educational activities.

"ACCENT ON Life" is one activity planned by Marlatt and Goodnow, Donald Roof, Marlatt director, said. Weekly cultural entertainment is provided through the program.

Students from both dorms will begin the evening by dining to-

gether in Kramer Food center. After the evening's activity they will return to one of the dorms for coffee and a discussion group.

BOYD IS planning a service program similar to last year's when coeds sent food to soldiers in Viet Nam.

Teas after all home football games are planned by Putnam, Mabel Strong, Putnam director, said.

Part of all the dorms' activities will be dances. Bands provide the music for the dances which are usually sponsored by two dorms.

## Began with 'Owl and the Pussycat'

# Nutrition Prof Collects Owls

Surrounded by an owl collection of all shapes and sizes, Lucille Wakefield, head of food and nutrition department, explained her hobby.

"Perhaps it all started because my favorite story as a child was the 'Owl and the Pussycat,'" Miss Wakefield said, "or later, because I liked to stay up at night and my friends called me a night owl."

"About four years ago, friends realized I liked owls and launched me forth on this hobby."

MISS WAKEFIELD has collected about 87 owls from all over the world. Made of wood, iron, glass, ceramic and silver, no two are alike.

Sitting in her office are owls that are an "overflow from home," she said.

The ornate book ends on her desk are white Italian marble owls. A Japanese owl sits among

some vines on a file cabinet. A tiny Swedish owl and a larger Mexican owl are used to show the difference in motif and unusual design of various countries. She said the Finnish owl is many times a blob with two eyes, and the Japanese often make their owls of wheat straw.

"I HAVE discovered many interesting things about owls since my hobby began. The Burmese hang small wooden owls as toys in children's cribs. Dutch paintings often picture women with owls on their shoulders. The expression 'I don't give a hoot' came from owls in past folklore."

Miss Wakefield was born in Connecticut. After college she worked in the clinical field of

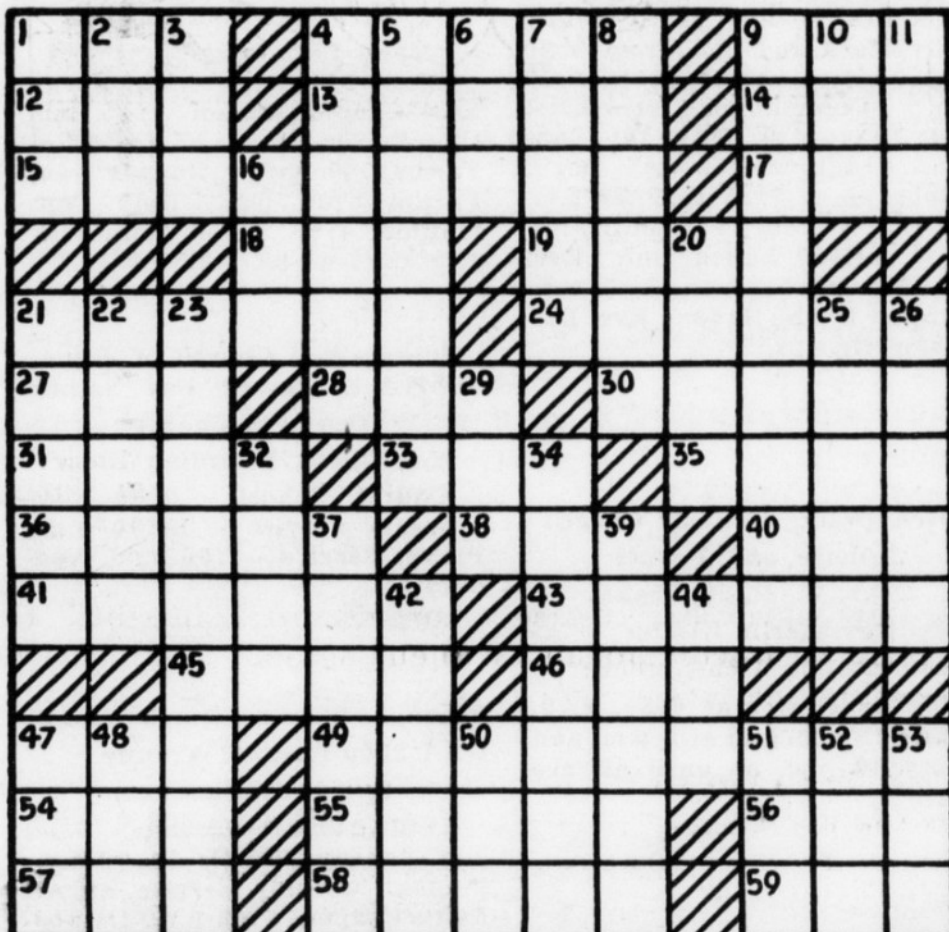
dietetics for several years. Her college teaching began at the University of Vermont.

## Prof To Interpret Modern Sculpture

A K-State professor, whose sculptures have stood in museums and private art collections throughout the United States, will present an art lecture at 4 p.m. Monday in the Union Little Theatre.

J. C. Heintzelman, professor of architecture and sculpture, will lecture on "What to Look for in Contemporary Sculpture." Slides will accompany the talk.

## CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



10-5

### HORIZONTAL

1. beverage
4. British king
9. morning moisture
12. high card
13. dwell
14. twilight
15. country "down under"
17. ship channel
18. footed vase
19. former Russian ruler
21. lessened
24. musical work
27. swab
28. canine
30. nests of pheasants
31. Swiss mountains
33. seine
35. labia
36. capital of Oregon
38. loiter
40. born
41. a native West Indian

43. point aimed at
45. waving (Her.)
46. attempt
47. food fish
49. domicile
54. land measure
55. senseless
56. Burmese demon
57. foot: comb. form
58. condescend
59. female sheep

### VERTICAL

1. Chinese pagoda
2. French coin
3. Roman bronze
4. jolted
5. to desert
6. wire measure
7. redacts
8. time of year
9. abasing
10. girl's name
11. damp

16. exclamation
20. dye indigo
21. Biblical name
22. clayey
23. clapped
25. Indian tent
26. possession of value
29. jellylike substance
32. stitched
34. knotted lace
37. Spanish city
39. Eden, for one
42. town in New Hampshire
44. cereal grass
47. surpass
48. metallic rock
50. Cebine monkey
51. compass direction (abbr.)
52. crow's cry
53. summer, in France

Answer to Wednesday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.  
(© 1966, King Features Synd., Inc.)

### CRYPTOQUIPS

WYBNSBYW ZSO-HSO HVGXYW XC  
ZY XCN ZVG VGV.

Wednesday's Cryptoquip—SENTIMENTAL DAMSEL  
HOARDED HER OLD MEMORIES.

## Campus Bulletin

KANSAS State Christian Fellowship (Inter-Varsity) will have a student panel discussion on personal spiritual life 7 p.m., today, in Union 208.

BLOCK and Bridle Club will initiate new members 7:30 p.m., today, in Animal Industries 107.

A "DISH GARDEN" sale is scheduled for Saturday morning in Aggieville for the benefit of the Federation for Handicapped Children.

FENCING Club will meet 5 p.m., Saturday, in Nichols Dance Studio.

BRAI Brith Hillel will meet 8:30, Saturday, at 910 Lee St. for a Hillel Party.

AMERICAN Association of University Women invites foreign women who are graduate students to a picnic 4:30 p.m., Sunday, at 415 Ehler Rd.

UNION NEWS and Views Committee will sponsor Kenneth Crawford at 8 p.m., Monday, in the Union Main Ballroom. He will speak on the "American Foreign Policy."

UNION SPECIAL Arts Projects will sponsor a lecture by J. C. Heintzelman 4 p.m., Monday, in the Union Little Theatre. He will speak on "What to Look for in Contemporary Sculpture."

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**First Methodist**  
612 Poyntz  
Kenneth R. Hemphill, Minister  
John D. Stoneking, Minister  
Worship, 9:30 a.m.; 11:00 a.m. Laymans Day Speech "Vitality of the Faith" by Lieutenant Governor John Crutchen. University Class 9:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall Sunday School. Adult and University Choir—Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Temple.

**First Presbyterian Church**  
Leavenworth and Eighth  
Dr. Samuel S. George  
Worship Services—9 & 11:15 a.m. Sunday Church School—10:05 a.m.

**Assembly of God Church**  
Juliette and Vattier  
George O. Flora, Minister  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Children's Church—11:30 a.m., Christ's Ambassadors—6:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m., Mid-week Service—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**Blue Valley Memorial Methodist**  
835 Church Avenue  
Alton R. Pope, Minister  
Morning Worship—8:30 and 11 a.m. College Class—9:45 a.m. at 904 Mission Ave. (child care at 11).

**Baptist Campus Center**  
1801 Anderson  
R. Bruce Woods, Minister  
College Class—9 a.m. Supper—5 p.m. Evening Program—6:15 p.m.

**Grace Baptist Church**  
2901 Dickens Avenue.  
Glem Faulkner  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. University Students Fellowship Supper 5:30 p.m. University Students Fellowship 6:30 p.m. Bible study and Prayer Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

**Sedalia Community Church**  
North on Highway 24-177  
Dr. Howard Hill  
Dr. Webster Sill  
Morning Worship—10 a.m.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
511 Westview Drive  
Mrs. Ruth Green—First Reader, Minister  
11 a.m. Worship; 11 a.m. Sunday School.

**Church of Christ**  
6th and Osage  
Forrest Shaffer, Minister  
Bible Classes—9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., Midweek Bible Study—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**Ogden Union Church**  
Ogden, Kansas Elm & 13th St.  
C. Z. Allsbury  
Worship Service (Communion) 10:55 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Louth Meeting. 6:30 p.m. Fellowship. Supper and social hour this Sunday evening, beginning at 6:00 p.m. The annual Bazaar and Supper will be held in the IOOF Hall, Oct. 8th. Bazaar beginning at 1:00 p.m. and supper at 5:00 p.m.

**First Congregational Church**  
(United Church of Christ)  
Poyntz and Juliette  
Rev. Julian B. Johnson  
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m.

**St. Paul's Episcopal Church**  
6th and Poyntz  
Allen E. Sither, Rector  
Holy Communion—8 a.m., Morning Service—9:30 a.m., Choral Eucharist—11 a.m., Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Communion—9:30 a.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday.

**First Southern Baptist Church**  
2221 College Heights Road  
Fred S. Holimon, Pastor  
11 a.m. Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m. Evening worship; 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 6:15 p.m., Training Union Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday: 12:30 p.m. Devotional, 204 Union. Thursday: 6:30 p.m. Vespers, 204 Union; Friday: 12 noon, Bible Study, 204 Union; Sunday: 5:30 p.m. Student Supper at church. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Prayer Service at church. Sunday, 5 p.m. College Choir rehearsal.

**Zeandale Community Church**  
Rev. Virgil Haas  
Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Bible Study—Thursday at 7:30 p.m. (same each week).

**Church of the Nazarene**  
1,000 Fremont  
Rev. Terry Edwards  
Sunday School—10 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m., Evening Service—7 p.m., Prayer Service—7 p.m. Wednesday.

**First Christian Church**  
115 N. 5th Street  
Ben L. Duerfeldt  
8:45 and 11:00 a.m. Worship. 9:50 a.m. Sunday School. 5:00 p.m. UCCF 1021 Denison.

**First Lutheran**  
Tenth and Poyntz  
Paul D. Olson, Minister  
Worship Services—8:30 and 11 a.m. Church School—9:40 a.m. for all ages.

**Lutheran Campus Center (NLC)**  
915 Denison  
Student Bible Study—9:30 a.m.

**Jewish Community of Manhattan**  
910 Lee Street  
Service at Funston Chapel No. of Fort Riley Friday evening 8:00 p.m. Hillel House, Saturday, 8:30 p.m.

**Church of God in Christ**  
916 Yuma  
Rev. Wm. H. McDonald  
Sunday School—10 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m., Y.P. W.W.—6:30 p.m., Bible Study—8 p.m. Tuesday, Pastor aide—8 p.m. Friday.

**Wesleyan Methodist Church**  
Poyntz and So. Manhattan  
James J. Harris, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Church Service—10:50 and 7:30 p.m., Wesleyan Campus Fellowship—Luncheon and Study Program (6:30 p.m.) at S. Manhattan.

**Trinity Presbyterian Church**  
111 College Avenue  
Charles P. Ford, Minister  
11:00 a.m. Service of Worship Message by Mr. Ford "Caught in the Bind." 9:30 a.m., Sunday School University age class at Denison Center. 9:45 a.m. Church School for all ages.

**Crestview Christian Church**  
510 Tuttle Street  
Robert G. Martin, Minister  
Worship Service—9:30 a.m., Bible School—10:40 a.m. Evening Service—7:30 p.m. Crestview Campus Christians—6:30 p.m.

**Evangelical Covenant Church**  
1225 Bertrand  
Edgar K. Lindstrom  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 10:00 a.m. Bible Classes. 6:00 p.m. Supper for University students and Career young people. 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Inspiration. Bible study and prayer.

**The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints**  
2812 Marlatt Avenue  
Hyde S. Jacobs, Branch President  
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Sacrament Meeting 5:00 p.m. MIA 7:30 p.m. Wed.

**Manhattan Bible Baptist Church**  
605 Allen Road  
Leslie Lind, Pastor  
Worship Service - 11 a.m. Evening Service - 7:30 p.m. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Visitation Period - 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study - 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**St. Isidore Catholic Church**  
711 Denison, Manhattan  
Rev. Carl Kramer and Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, S. J.  
Sunday Mass 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:15 a.m. Daily Mass 11:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday Mass 11:15 a.m. Confessions are always heard before Daily Mass and Sat. from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Communion Breakfast after 10:00 a.m. Mass this Sunday. "Inquiry Classes" begin October 4 at 7:15 to 9:00 p.m. and Oct. 6 from 7:15 until 9:00 p.m. Buffet Lunch Sun. Eve. Oct. 2 from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. followed by the Sunday Eve. Discussion Groups.

**Seven Dolors Catholic Church**  
Juliette and Poyntz  
Msgr. W. H. Merchant  
Rev. Merlin Kieffer  
Rev. Ralph Aschenbrenner  
Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m. or until all are heard.

**First Baptist Church**  
2121 Blue Hills Rd.  
Harold Moore, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Worship Service—10:45 p.m., Evening Worship—7 p.m.

**Unitarian Fellowship Center**  
709 Bluemont  
Mrs. Philip Kirmser, Chairman  
Worship Service - 11 a.m.

**Evangelical United Brethren**  
1609 College Avenue  
Chas. D. McCullough, Minister  
10:30 a.m.—Worship, 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, 5:00 p.m.—U.C.C.F. at 1021 Denison.  
**Bible Missionary Church**

**St. Luke's Lutheran Church**  
330 N. Sunset Avenue  
R. H. Rosenkoetter, Pastor  
8:15 and 11 a.m. Worship Service. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Classes. 5 p.m. Gama Delta (Single Students Group).

**KSU Mennonite Fellowship**  
1627 Anderson  
5:30 p.m., Fellowship meal; 6:30 p.m., Report on Christian Service Activities in North Africa by KSU student, LeRoy Penner.

**Manhattan Friends Meeting (Quakers)**  
1021 Denison Avenue  
Catharine Brown, Clerk  
11 a.m., Meeting for Worship; 10:00 a.m., Sunday morning discussion group. 7:00 a.m., Sunday School.

**Wesley Foundation**  
1427 Anderson  
Dr. Warren Rempel  
Don Gaymon  
Choir 9:00 a.m. Bible Forum and Church School 9:45 a.m. Church Service 11:00 a.m. in all Faiths Chapel. Supper and Forum 5:00 p.m. Holy Communion 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**  
Danforth Chapel  
Ken Boese, Presiding Elder  
Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship Service - 10:00 a.m., Prayer Service - 7:00 p.m. Wednesday.

**Peace Lutheran Church (LCA)**  
2500 Kimball Avenue  
David W. Gieschen  
11:00 a.m. Worship; 9:00 a.m. Sunday School; 10:00 a.m. Student worship service at All Faiths Chapel. 5:00 p.m. Lutheran student Association, 915 Denison Ave. Donald Fallon, Campus Pastor.

**Bible Missionary Church**  
1806 A Fair Lane  
Grover Jones, Pastor  
Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Evening Service—7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**Seventh Day Adventist**  
Laramie at Sixth  
Pastor, R. Beck  
Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

**University Lutheran Student Congregation (NLC)**  
Lutheran Campus, 915 Denison  
Don Fallon, campus pastor  
Worship Service 9:30 a.m. All Faiths Chapel. Bible Study 10:45 Lutheran Campus Center. Sunday 5:00 p.m. Cost Supper and LSA Forum "Berkley Rebels." Tuesday 12:00 noon Luncheon Seminar, "Courtship and Marriage" UCCF center. 5:00 p.m. Vespers Danforth Chapel. Thursday 7:00 p.m. Choir Lutheran campus center.

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# Geringer Examines Rights, Responsibilities

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following article is the text of a speech made Tuesday night by Jim Geringer, student body president, to the Student Senate.

I want to take this opportunity tonight to speak to you about what I feel are several important matters concerning student government and the present state of affairs here at K-State.

I feel there is a definite need to officially communicate to you some of my ideas and goals concerning my office and student government.

I would like to make at least two major points.

1) **STUDENT** government as it exists right now is not responsibly fulfilling its role of service to students.

2) There is a potential for student government to be actively and competently involved in all student-University affairs.

Let's take a look at what student government actually is right now on campus.

Many of the faculty think it's a joke; but they aren't laughing. Only 25 per cent of the student body voted in the last Student Governing Association (SGA) elections.

At the Activities Carnival this fall we had about 300 students sign for committee membership positions. Only 80 positions were available. Do we want the other 220 to join the ranks of upperclass cynics?

AT THE SAME time, the K-State Union had nearly 1,000 applicants for committee memberships. They could place fewer than 320.

Why isn't student government

doing its job? What are the problems?

I don't know all of the answers; I wish I did. I think I know part of them.

**CONSIDER WITH** me some areas student government is or should be involved in:

1) We need to draw attention to the low level of our national faculty salary average.

2) Scholarships and grant-in-aid.

3) We need to focus public attention on the inadequacy of the library.

4) The Asian study center.

5) Faculty evaluation.

6) Awarding qualified teacher degrees for outstanding teachers.

7) A study and incorporation into the pass-fail course idea.

8) **RECOGNITION** of extra-curricular activities as a valid part of the educational experience.

9) A comprehensive review of freshman admissions and possibility of selective admissions.

10) The offering of courses in a sequence of two or three semesters relating to each other, and have final evaluation after completion of the last course.

11) Investigate the possibility of having a student's first semester entirely on a pass-fail basis.

12) Establishment of Ad hoc courses. These would be relevant and intellectual discussions on subjects of active student concern.

13) **PERMIT** student represen-

tation on all faculty senate committees.

14) Place greater emphasis on graduate student concerns.

15) Urge the University to undertake a study of its own role.

16) Establish a student-faculty-administration council on culture and fine arts.

17) Urge a study of the football situation and its effects on alumni and academic relations.

18) To aid Manhattan in recognizing the city's responsibility to the University (and vice-versa) in housing, recreation, student wages.

19) **RE-ESTABLISHMENT** of the traffic committee on long range planning to help alleviate many difficulties we have now.

20) Increased support for Associated Married Students.

21) Establishment of a campus-wide conference on international affairs.

22) To have a conference on student rights and responsibilities on a campus-wide basis.

23) Establish leadership seminars for involvement of students in discussion on training for leadership roles.

24) To call upon AWS to adopt realistic legislation in women's rights.

25) To call upon Greek organizations to establish their relationship with student life and government.

26) **TO CALL** upon KSUARH to

realize its responsibility to dorm residents in areas involving residence hall life and campus involvement.

27) To urge the administration to establish an off-campus student coordinator working from the Dean of Students' Office.

28) To establish closer relationships with other student governments.

29) To establish the Board of Student Organizations under student government so that it is responsible to the students.

30) To call upon the Union Governing Board to coordinate with student government in long-range planning and personnel recruitment.

31) **TO ASK** student government as it now exists to immediately review its position of responsibility and service and work closely with the president's commission.

These are just a few of the areas of concern facing students now.

I am asking you to work. Many of you have not been. I don't care if you work with me or against me. Just so you work. You must, to be responsible.

**I DON'T WANT** you to hesitate because you are afraid to speak or afraid to fail. You are cheating more persons than just yourself by doing so.

People: If you can't work, if you can't get involved, if you can't be responsible, then resign. Resign and let someone else who wants to, take your position.

## TONIGHT - 6-9 p.m.

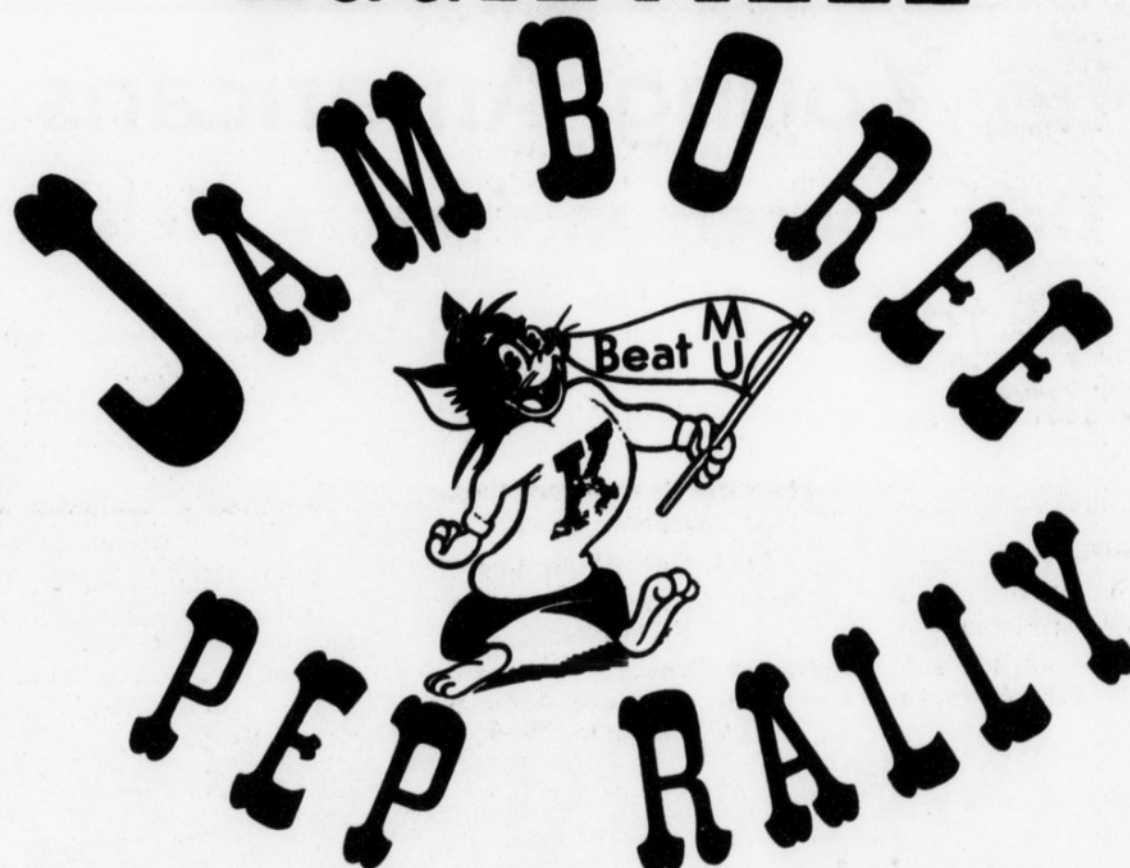
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# Interviews Set for Graduates

About 40 companies will have representatives on campus next week to interview students in the Placement Center.

Students who meet the requirements and are interested should register in the Placement Center in Anderson hall basement as soon as possible.

Work locations are entered in parentheses after company names in the following listing.

**CODING IS** used to denote special information concerning interviews. "F" denotes the company only visits campus during the fall. "F,S" indicates the company visits the campus in both the spring and the fall.

"II" indicates interest in June graduates. "III" denotes interest in August graduates and "IV" indicates that January graduates are needed.

**MONDAY**  
Square D Company, Circuit Breaker Division, (Cedar Rapids, Iowa); F, S, I; BS, MS in EE, IE, ME.  
Skelly Oil Co. (Tulsa, Okla.; El Dorado); F, I, II, III; BS in ChE, ME, BAA; MS in BAA.  
Ralston Purina Co. (national and international); F, I, II, III; BS in AEC, FT, AGE, IE and ME; MS in PS, BAA, BA; PhD in animal science.

**TUESDAY**  
Eli Lilly and Co. (Indianapolis and national); F, S, I, II; BS in CE, ME, and ARE; BS, MS in AEC, Animal Science, FT, PS, BAA, CHE, EE and IE; BS, MS, PhD in AGIL, BCH, ENT, HRT, Virology, Pathology and DVM; MS in BA.  
Employers Insurance of Wausau (locations nationally); F, S, I, II, III; BS in BAA, BS, CE, Liberal Arts, Mth, Sta.  
Kellwood Co. Hawthorn Division (New Haven, Mo., Glasgow, Mo. and St. George, Utah); F, S; BS,

MS in Acctg., Bus. Ad., Chem., ChE., IE, ME.

Cities Service Gas Co. (Okla., Kans., Texas and Mo.); F, S; I; BS in ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME.

Smith, Hinchman and Grylls Assoc. (Detroit, Mich.); F, S; I, II; BS, MS in CE, EE, ME, Arch. Engg., Arch.

Montgomery Ward (S. Central Region, U.S.); F, S; I; BS in Acctg., Bus. Ad., Lib. Arts., Math, Retailing, Credit, and Data Processing.

U. S. Army Material Command Research and Development (Nationwide); F, S; I, II, III; BS, MS in Math; MS in CE; BS, PhD in Biochem., Ent., Bact.; BS, MS, PhD in Chem., Phy., ChE., EE, IE, ME, NE.

Continental Pipe Line Co. (Midwest, SW and NW); F, S, I, II; BS, MS in Acctg., Bus. Ad., Econ., Stat.

Black and Veatch (K.C., U.S. and Foreign); BS in ChE, CE, EE, ME, Arch. E., Arch., Bus. and E. combined.

Missouri State Highway Comm. (Missouri); F, S; I; BS, MS in CE.

International Harvester Co. (all locations of corporation); F, S, I, BS, MS in Ag. Econ., Acctg., Bus. Ad., Math., Stat., Ag. E., CE, EE, IE, ME, Ms in Appl. Mech.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Ingersoll-Rand Co. (U.S., Canada, Overseas); F, S; I, II; BS, MS in CE, EE, IE and ME, MS in App. Mech.

NSSA Flight Research Center (Edwards, Calif.); F, S; I; BS, MS in Math; BS, MS, PhD in EE and ME.

Johnson Service Co. (Milwaukee and U.S.); F, S; I, II, III; BS in CE and IE, BS, MS in Phy., EE and ME.

Chas. Pfizer and Co., Inc. (East and West Coasts and Midwest); F, S; I, II, III; BS, MS in Metallurgical Engg.; BS, MS, PhD in ChE.

California State Government (Calif.); F, I; BS, MS in CE.  
Price Waterhouse and Co. (Kansas City); F, S; I, II, III; BS, MS in Acctg.

Rockwell Manufacturing Co. (Kearney, Neb.); I, II; BS, MS in EI, ME.

Safeway Stores, Inc. (Greater K.C. area); F, S; I, II; BS in Bus. Ad.; BS, MS in Dairy Sci.

U.S. General Accounting Office (K.C. or U.S.); I, II; BS, MS in Acctg.  
Nalco Chemical Co. (Chicago),

F; I, II, III; BS in Bus. Ad. and Lib. Arts.; BS, MS in Chem., ChE.

Tuco Co. (Littleton, Colo.); F, S; I, II, III; BS, MS in Ag. Econ., Agron., Ani. Sci., Biochem., Dairy Sci., Ent., Feed Tech., Hort., Mill Tech., Poul. Sci., Bact., iBology with Ag. background.

The Gates Rubber Co. (Denver, Colo.); F, S; I, II, III; BS in Chem., ChE, EE, IE; BS, MS in ME, ME with Math and ME with Phy.

**THURSDAY**  
Harnischfeger Corporation (Milwaukee and U.S.); F, S; I; BS in Acctg., CE, EE, IE, ME.

Commercial Solvents Corp. Terre Haute, Ind. and Sterlington, La.) F, I, II, III; BS, MS in ChE, BS, MS, PhD in Chem.

U.S. Army Audit Agency (St. Louis, Mo., Joliet, Rock Island, and Chicago, Ill.) F, S; I, II, III; BS, MS in Acctg.

Smith and Harder (K.C., Chicago, N.Y. City, L.A. and Wash. D.C.); F, S; I, II, III; BS, MS in Acctg.

The Ceco Corporation (Chicago and U.S.); F, S; I; BS in Bus. Ad., CE, IE, ME.

Procter and Gamble Distributing Co. Case Soap Division (Midwest); F, S; I, II, III; BS, MS in Bus. Ad., Econ., Lib. Arts., ANY MAJOR.

Continental Pipeline Co. (Ponca City, Okla., Billings, Mont., Spokane, Wash., Casper, Wyo., Artesia, N.M., Wichita Falls, Tex., Lake Charles, La., Wood River, Ill.) F, S; I, II, III; BS in ChE, EE, CE, IE and ME, MBA candidates with Tech. degrees.

Continental Oil Co. (N.Y., Lake Charles, La., Philadelphia, Pa., Baltimore, Md., Ponca City, Okla., Artesia, N. Mex., Denver, Colo., Billings, Mont., Wrenshall, Minn., locations throughout central U.S. from Canada to Gulf of Mexico.) F, S; I, II, III; BS in CE, EE; BS, MS in ME, ChE, Chem., CE, EE, Acctg., Bus. Ad., Econ., Lib. Arts., Math, Geol., GEOPHY.

**FRIDAY**  
UNIVAC-Data Processing Div. (Minnesota); F, S; I, II; BS in EE, ME, MS in EE, ME only if thesis directly related to computers or their application.

Iowa State Highway Comm. (Iowa—Ames and other locations); F, S; I, II; BS in Ag. E., CE, IE and Arch. Engg.

San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard (San Francisco and Vallejo); F, S; I, II, III; BS, MS in Chem., ChE., CE, EE, IE, ME, NE, Arch. Engg. and Arch.

## DATA Dating Fails, Halts Computer Matching Craze

DATA Date was just like other computer programs at K-State—great for some, but a failure for others, said a coed when asked about the computer dating program here last year.

Computerized dating was sweeping campuses across the nation last year and K-State was no exception. The program was sponsored by the Freshman Orientation Committee last May.

**QUESTIONNAIRES** made up of 60 questions were designed to allow students to indicate specifically what type of date they wanted. Ten of the questions were then selected by each student as the most important aspects of a perfect match, Stephen Coulson, NE Gr, who programmed the computer, said.

DATA Date was hampered by a computer failure a few days before the results were to be posted. This failure hindered the turnout for the dance planned for computer pairs.

**IF THE** program had been

K-State football coach Doug Weaver believes college football will be spiced by even more open style football this fall. "You'll see heavy emphasis on wide flankers and roll-out quarterback," Weaver says.

scheduled for earlier in the semester, it might have been more of a success, one student said. As it was, it interfered with studying for finals the next week.

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Monday and Thursday

### Vet Open House Honors '35 Grad

Joseph Knappenberger, veterinary medicine graduate in 1935, will be at the Open House of the College of Veterinary Medicine, Saturday, Oct. 8.

Knappenberger, former vice-president of the K-State Alumni Association, is nationally known in the veterinary field. At the present time, he is president of a research firm in Kansas City, Mo.

While a student at K-State, he was president of Blue Key, men's honorary. He also was president of student council.

Two of Knappenberger's children are K-State graduates. Mary, the third of four children, is a freshman this year.

### "A THUNDERBOLT OF A PLAY"

SEE  
THE PHYSICISTS

Two Act Drama by Fredrich Durrenmatt  
Presented by the K-State Players

October 5-8

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UMBERGER HALL

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Students admitted free with activity tickets

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1-5 p.m. Weekdays

1-5 p.m. Saturday

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## The Young Americans Parents Day Concert in Ahearn Field House October 8 8:00 p.m.

Tickets \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50

On Sale at the Cats' Pause





# Vet Meds Open Doors



Bill Bergin, Duane Henrikson and Jack Bozarth prepare an exhibit.

A dog show, a speech by a distinguished veterinary alumnus and a display on home dog care will highlight this Saturday's 10th annual College of Veterinary Medicine Open House.

"Advance in Veterinary Medicine" is this year's theme. Examples of modern veterinary medicine techniques and advances will be displayed and discussed by veterinary students. Talks and displays range from technical electronic equipment to pet care.

Retired Brig. Gen. W. O. Kester, a veterinary alumnus, will begin open house activities at 9 a.m. with a speech in front of Dykstra Veterinary hospital. Open house ends at 8 p.m.



For Shon Taggart, the dog show means giving her collie a good brushing.

Photos by  
John Lietzen



Marvin Farr, Fineas Highbanks and Mike Moore demonstrate physiological correlations.



Research advances veterinary medicine rapidly.



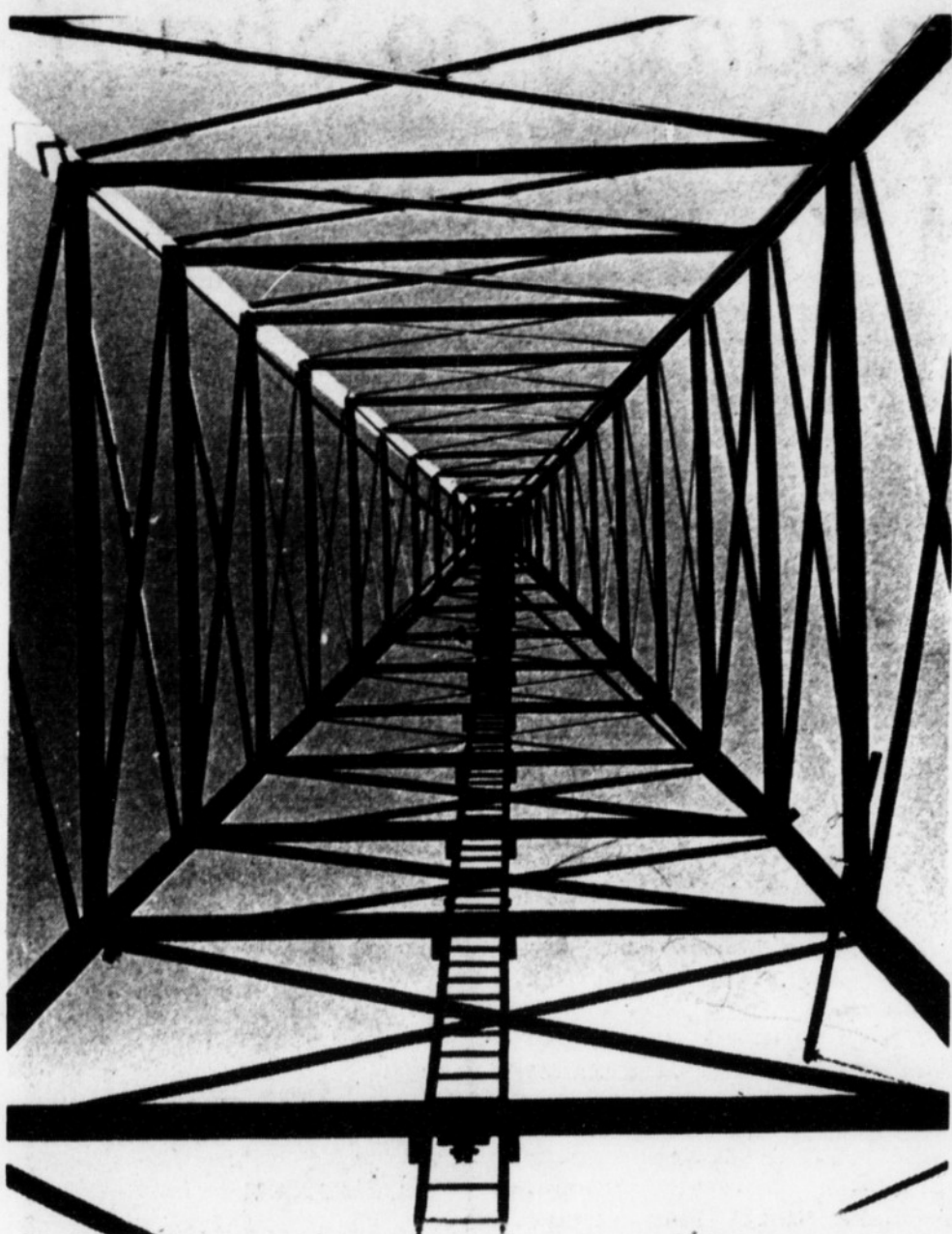


Photo by Bill Blauvelt

A WORMS-EYE view of one of the two towers west of Nichols gymnasium leaves the viewer a bit dizzy. One of the towers is used by campus radio station KSDB-FM but this one just stands at the south edge of campus and rusts.

## Labor Utilization Meeting Studies Employment Ills

Leaders from both large industry and small businesses in Kansas are attending the Educated Manpower Utilization Conference, sponsored by the K-State Placement Center, which began this morning in the Union.

Bruce Laughlin, Placement Center director, said the conference is being sponsored in an attempt to improve communication between Kansas employers and the University in terms of the students' objectives in finding employment.

"THERE ARE some complaints," Laughlin said, "about the outflow of students from this area." He said another objective of the conference is to find out if there is any basis for these complaints and the reasons behind them if they are true. There will also be an attempt to discover what, if anything, can be done to correct this situation.

Besides industrial leaders, speakers at the sessions will include K-State officials and student panelists.

GOVERNOR WILLIAM Avery

will give an address at a luncheon in the Union main ballroom at 12:30 p.m.

Students are welcome to attend any of the afternoon sessions including the luncheon, if space permits. Programs giving the time and place of the meetings are available in Anderson room 8. Tickets to the luncheon may be purchased for \$1.80.

# Prebirth Test Utilization Slim

New prebirth sex tests have no practical value yet, Hilbert Jubelt, director of student health, said.

"Of course this test is a possibility which should be looked into," he said, "but persons should not build up false hopes that this is going to prevent the possibility of babies born with diseases."

SCIENTISTS at Albany Medical Center have correctly predicted the sex of babies prior to birth 39 consecutive times using this test.

The doctors warn that the test is not meant to satisfy the curiosity of expectant parents, Jubelt said.

Their technique is expected to be helpful in diagnosing certain sex-linked hereditary disease and instituting proper treatment early in the baby's life, sometimes before birth.

THE TEST is described in the New England Journal of Medicine as an extension of studies done by others over the last 10 years, Jubelt said.

Certain risks are involved with this test, he said. Infection, damage to the baby and disruption of the pregnancy are possible.

The test involves taking a sample of the fluid that surrounds the baby while it is developing in the womb. Samples are often taken in cases where an RH blood factor incompatibility between mother and baby could damage or kill the baby before birth.

Should the fluid indicate that RH incompatibility is serious, doctors may use a new method of giving blood transfusions to the baby before it is born.

SIMILAR blood transfusions given to the baby after birth have been used in Manhattan for about 20 years, Jubelt said. "These transfusions are almost always successful."

"However, waiting until after birth to treat the baby,

in some cases, is too late," he explained. "Then this new test if developed could be used with much more success."

HEREDITARY diseases that affect the sexes differently include hemophilia, some forms of muscular dystrophy and congenital blindness associated with mental deficiency.

In many of these cases, pre-

natal sex determination would be necessary to prevent damage before birth, Jubelt said.

"This test now has a very narrow application partially because not many physicians are acquainted with or are able to use this method," he said. "However, with the speed of medical progress the development of this test is possible."

## PRESENTING

### THE DINKS

playing TGIF 4-6 (FREE)

Friday 8:30-12 p.m.

### THE GROUP

After Game Dance (FREE)

Saturday 8:30-12:00 p.m.



## PIZZA PARLOR

PR 8-3516

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS



1. How come you've been getting such swinging computer dates?

I guess you haven't seen my personality questionnaire.



2. "Five foot two. 113 pounds. Nearsighted."



3. "Play the ocarina."



4. "Like cucumber sandwiches."



5. You mean to tell me those great-looking girls go for these things?

It's the last item that really clinches it.



6. "Stepping into swell job with Equitable Life. Good pay. Fascinating work. Plenty of chance to move up."

I think I'll see Jane tonight, Susie tomorrow and Fran the day after.

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# Phone Company 'Too Sharp' For Would-be Defrauders

Defrauding the telephone company successfully requires a good deal of technical knowledge and ingenuity. W. P. Skaggs, manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company of Manhattan, said.

A fellow administrator stated, "Losses to the company are reflected in the rates charged to the public and in this sense, we are protecting the public."

THERE ARE numerous elementary methods to place long distance telephone calls at little or no expense, Skaggs said.

One method is charging calls to fictitious telephone numbers or credit card accounts that do not exist.

THE MANHATTAN company has a special department handling these cases. About 98 per cent of them are cleared up, Skaggs said.

Another method, more difficult to stop, was used by a couple, one at Boulder, Colo., and the other in New York. They talked in phone booths and paid for the first three minutes. By common procedure, the operator allowed the two to complete the calls before requesting the remainder of the money. Both parties left their booths and the operator was helpless.

The phone booths used were traced and the couple was caught.

WHEN ASKED about electronic devices employed to defraud the telephone company, Skaggs did not elaborate on their means or designs. "There have been electronic attempts to make illegal long distance calls but they weren't successful," he said.

A sophomore in the University of Colorado is reported to have constructed an electronic device which would counteract telephone operators' signal to drop change into the coin box and, instead, drop the money into the coin return.

HE ALSO made long distance

calls by activating dead telephone lines. The 19 year old student and the telephone company are now consulting on his methods.

THE PROBLEM of annoying calls can be partially solved with equipment which automatically traces calls, Skaggs explained. Legislation is now in progress to make these calls a federal offense.

A Kansas law pertinent to telephone usage states that if a person on a party line will not give up the line for an emergency call he can be fined \$1,000 and sentenced to 90 days in the county jail.

## Vets Announce Day's Displays

"Advances in Veterinary Medicine" is the theme of the 10th annual Veterinary Open House Saturday.

Brigadier Gen. Wayne Kester, past president of the American Veterinary Medical Association, will open the day with a speech in front of Dykstra Hospital at 9 a.m.

DISPLAYS representing sections of the veterinary college will be in Burt hall, Dykstra Hospital and the east end of the ROTC field.

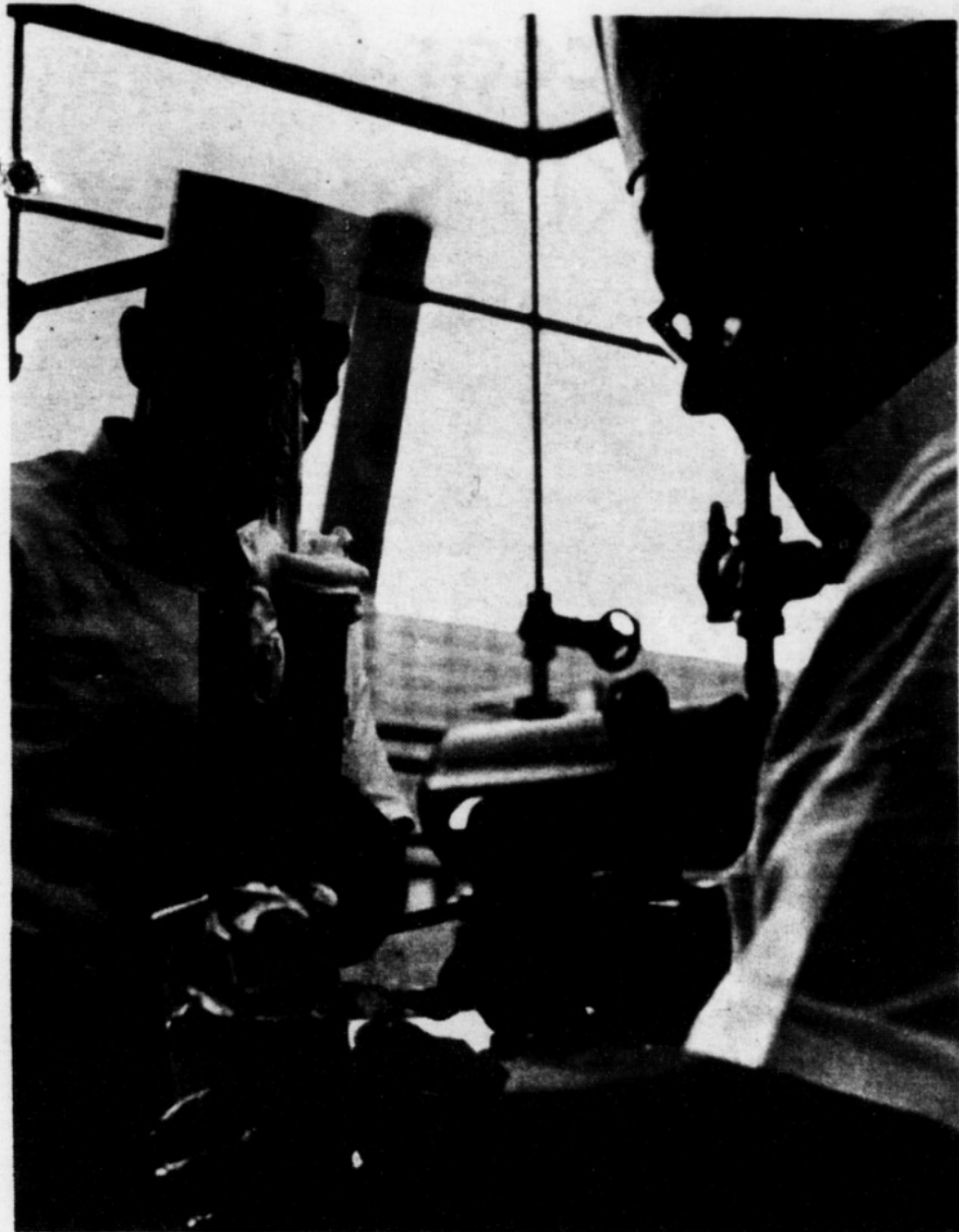
Duane Henrikson, VM Sr, chairman of the open house, said, "All displays will show present and future ideas in veterinary medicine, with emphasis on new techniques."

A DOG SHOW on the ROTC field will exhibit various breeds, but no judging will be conducted.

Pet owners may see displays on accident care for pets, and care of puppy births at home presented by the small animal medicine section.

"THE OPEN HOUSE is designed to inform veterinarians and the public of advances and current problems of veterinary medicine," R. J. Gump, VM So, said.

Invitations to the open house have been extended to all state high school principals and superintendents, state legislators, and Dr. Joyce Atkinson, president of the Kansas Veterinary Medical Association. The public is welcome.



Collegian Photo

PACKAGING ICE CREAM, two dairy science students pour the soft product into paper boxes before it is frozen and cut into individual servings.

## Dairy Plant Provides Local Milk Products

As a supplier of all milk products for K-State's residence halls, scholarship houses, and Union, the University dairy must pasteurize, homogenize, and process more than 1,000 gallons of milk every day.

Harold Roberts, dairy processing plant manager, said the operation begins at 7 a.m. Monday through Saturday when workmen sanitize processing

equipment. Milk is supplied by the K-State dairy herd and is brought to the plant each morning.

AFTER pasteurization and homogenization, some of the milk is bottled or placed in cartons. The rest is used to make butter, cheeses, ice cream and sherbet.

Roberts said the plant manufactures 27 varieties of ice cream and sherbet and half a dozen kinds of cheeses, including cheddar, swiss, and cottage cheese.

PRODUCTS ARE delivered to food centers, scholarship houses, and to all vending machines on campus, he explained. Although deliveries are not made to Manhattan residences, the public is allowed to purchase products at the dairy.

"We can not charge more than and we can not undersell other dairy companies as far as prices go," Roberts said. "We operate on a budget just like any other department in the University."

THE PLANT, located for the last three years in Call Hall, is considered one of the modern university dairies in the country, according to Roberts. The machinery is automated and equipped for all dairy processes, including evaporating, condensing, or creaming.

Dairy science classes use the plant facilities for laboratory work. "We also carry on a lot of research here," Roberts explained, "besides teaching students how to operate and work all types of equipment."

## Skits Introduce New Royalty

Women's living groups will present four-minute skits introducing their homecoming queen candidates at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 15, in the Manhattan Municipal Auditorium.

Five of the 19 candidates will be chosen as finalists by a panel of three students and four faculty members. The judges will interview coeds at 7 Monday evening.

Their selections will be based upon the interviews and preview skits. The candidates will be judged on scholarship, activities, personality, poise and beauty.

In preparation for the previews, the skit participants will rehearse at 2 p.m., Sunday, and at 5 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 13, in the city auditorium.

Tickets are fifty cents per person and will be on sale in the Union and living groups Monday.

## Pizza Special!!

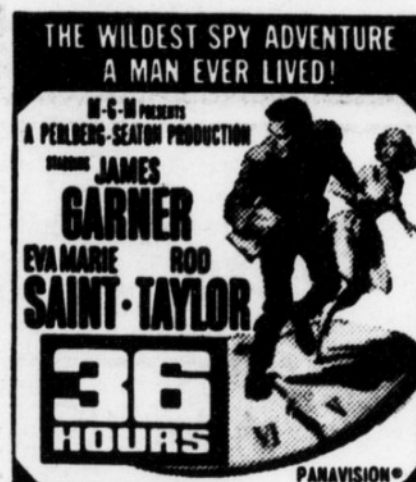
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25c

On a Hamburger or Sausage Pizza  
● Offer good thru October 15, 1966

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soft kidskin leather uppers.

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VAMPS SEWN BY HAND  
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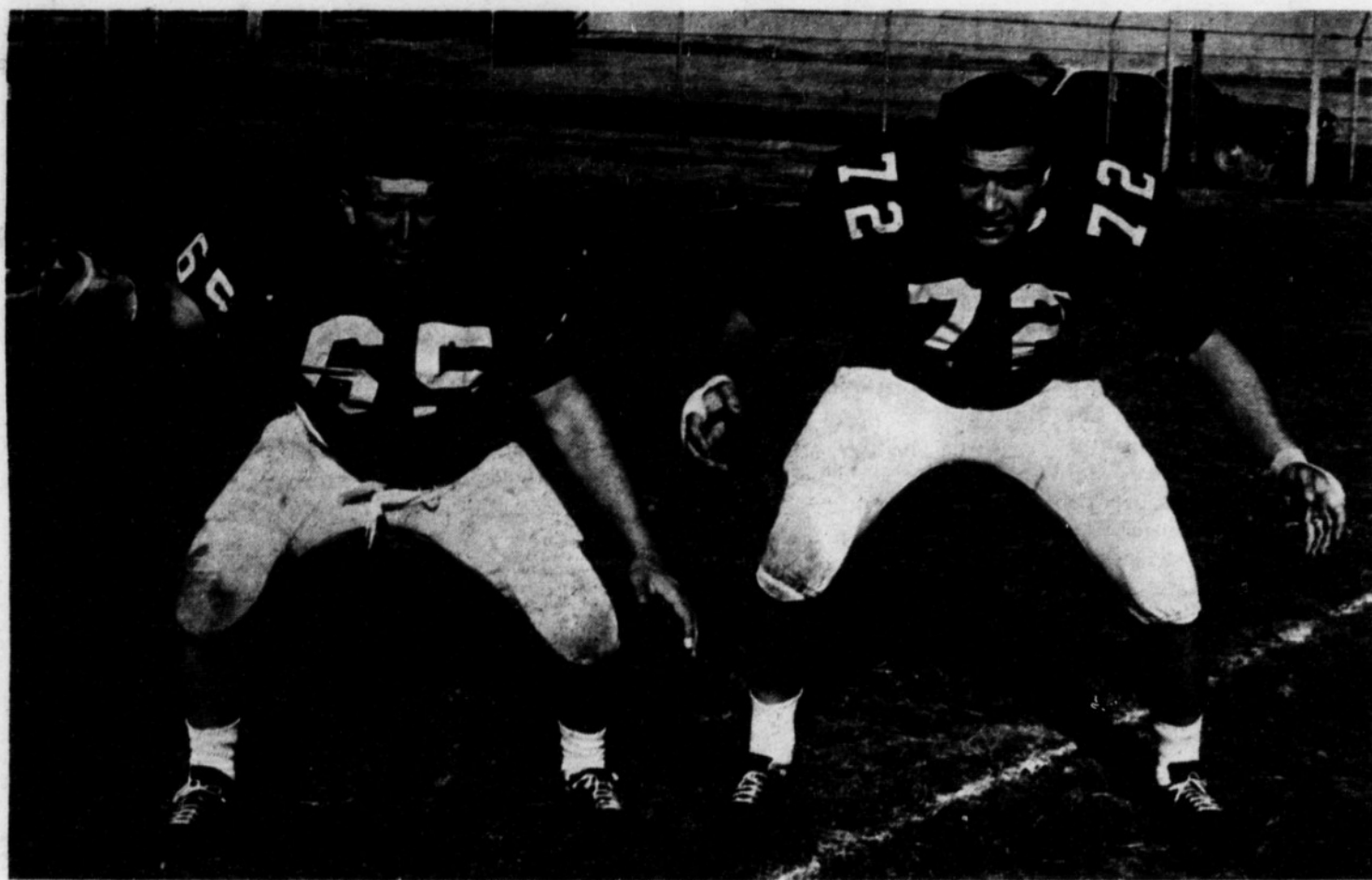
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Suede, Vintage Red

**Chartier's**  
**SHOES**

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Collegian Photo

**PLAYING SIDE** by side against Missouri Saturday will be Topekans Rich Wilkinson (65) and Dave Langford (72). Two of the

three starting seniors on the team, Wilkinson at right tackle and Langford at right guard lend experience to the young K-State squad.

## Seniors Furnish Leadership

By BOB JUDD

Assistant Sports Editor

After limiting a highly-rated Colorado offense to a mere 10 points Saturday, much praise has been directed at K-State's defensive unit.

Heading the Wildcat defense are Dave Langford and Rich Wilkinson, two of the three senior starters for K-State.

**PLAYING ON** a team made up mostly of sophomores and juniors has forced Langford and Wilkinson into positions that K-State so desperately needs—experienced leadership.

"Seniors are expected to show leadership," Wilkinson said, "but there is no pressure from being expected to lead."

Langford also stated that the seniors were expected to lead because "they have played in more games and know more."

Wilkinson and Langford, along with senior back Henry Howard, have played in more games than any other players.

**THE TWO** linemen both earned letters as part-time starters their sophomore years and were the starting offensive tackles last year.

This year they were moved to defense with Langford at right guard and Wilkinson at right tackle.

They have learned to depend on each other's skills playing side by side in the defensive line.

"Rich plays his position well," Langford stated. "He always gets his assignment done."

**"HE IS A** very good pass rusher, and nobody ever runs over him."

Wilkinson said he likes playing next to Langford because "Dave is real strong and has great determination."

"If Dave ever makes a mistake, he does a good job of coming out of it and can still make the play."

Defensive line coach Jerry Thompson has nothing but praise for Langford and Wilkinson.

**"DAVE HAS** great strength

and has the size to stop the plays up the middle," Thompson said.

"He is extremely dedicated," he added. "Dave works real hard and improves every day."

"Wilkinson's number one asset is his quickness and speed. An example of his speed was when he caught Colorado's John Farler from behind after a 40-yard gain."

"Rich is one of the most consistent players on the team—he plays well all the time. He also has the ability to make the big play."

**WILKINSON** and Langford are similar in that they both played high school football in Topeka and started at offensive positions before being shifted to defense their senior years.

Langford is big and strong at 6-2 and 233 pounds, while Wilkinson is short and stocky at 5-10 and 214.

Langford was an all-State, all-American tackle at Washburn Rural High School, and had over 20 scholarship offers to play football.

**HE ALSO** lettered two years in basketball and three years in track.

Wilkinson was an honorable mention fullback at Topeka West High School where he was a three-year letterman in football, wrestling and track.

He came to K-State on a tuition-scholarship in wrestling, but decided he would rather play football.

Both players agreed that the "scramble" block—one in which the blocker tries to cut the defensive man's legs out from under him—is the hardest to get away from.

**BUT THEY** differed on how to break a pass block.

"I like to play the blocker off with my hands," Wilkinson said. "The best way for me is to pull him by me."

Langford stated that he does "whatever the offense dictates."

I just employ everything I know how to."

The two linemen both feel that the defensive unit has improved from last year, and credited Coach Thompson for the improvement.

**"OUR WHOLE** defense has learned to depend on the other guy to cover his assignment," Langford said.

"When you don't have to worry about the others covering their men, you play better yourself."

"Defensively, we are heavier man for man than last year," he added, "but our overall speed is faster."

Wilkinson put it this way: **"THE DEFENSE** has more unity this year; we all play ball together, not for ourselves."

"There is also more team spirit this year than last," he added.

What does K-State expect Missouri to do Saturday?

"They come here to play football just like anybody else," Langford said.

"They have a well balanced offense, but they are probably strongest on power sweeps around end and traps up the middle."

**WILKINSON** said the Tigers will "just try to run over us—nothing fancy about how they plan to do it."

"They will take us on man for man and try to knock us out of there."

If Langford and Wilkinson have anything to say about it Saturday, Mizzou will find knockin 'em out of there isn't as easily done as said.

### Student Health Changes To University Extension

The telephone listing for Student Health has been changed from JE 9-2681 to university extension 231. Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director, announced Thursday. Calls may be placed anytime day or night from other extensions, he said.

## 'Cat Soccer Club Hosts KU Sunday

K-State's undefeated soccer team will host rival Kansas University at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The game will be played on the ROTC drill field. No admission will be charged.

Going into Sunday's game, K-State has defeated the Wichita soccer club and the Park College team by one-goal margins.

**KU HAS DEFEATED** 'Cat teams only once in the past five years. Last year the Jayhawks were one goal victors. K-State has participated in soccer since 1961.

"As a whole, the team has improved from last year," said Frank Atchinson, squad member. "We have a new coach and he has had a tremendous effect on the team."

**THE NEW COACH** is Ed Quigley, an instructor in the English department. Quigley played on two NCAA championship teams and was assistant coach for two national championship squads.

Leading scorer on the K-State team is Celestine Njoku.

"Soccer resembles basketball when it comes to technique," stated Atchinson.

An international sport, soc-

cer matches draw crowds of 100,000 persons or more.

**"AN EXPANSION** of interest in this country has brought about the formation of a professional soccer league," Atchinson said.

Soccer is a game of endurance, and incorporates a great deal of running.

The K-State Soccer Club practices three days a week. Anyone may try out for the team, and everyone is on the squad because there are no cuts.

Squad members include Joe Iyover, Danael Saror, Joe Alade, Al Weiss, Howie Foxx, Celestine Njoku, Jesse Akinokun, John Korsak, Olusegun Rotini, Miguel Figueroa, Buz Lie-teau and Frank Atchinson.

## MU Here Saturday For Distance Meet

The undefeated Wildcat cross-country team will play host at 10:30 Saturday morning to the Missouri Tigers.

Running on a three-mile course at the Manhattan Country Club, the 'Cat harriers will close out their home schedule.

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Oct. 15 Mr. Richard Rogers  
"Philosophy of the  
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# Wildcats Out To Upset Mizzou Saturday

Hoping to eliminate costly penalties and to shake a 14-game losing streak, K-State will clash with the powerful Missouri Tigers at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, in Memorial Stadium.

Missouri, which has received honorable mention ratings in all three Associated Press top 10 polls, features an offense that makes it a practice to keep the ball on the ground to control the game.

**HEADING THE** Tiger attack is left halfback Charlie Brown, leading rusher in the conference last season, and Gary Kombrink, junior quarterback replacement for graduated all-American Gary Lane.

Missouri has perennially had one of the stingiest defenses in the Big Eight, and is no exception this year.

Mammouth end Russ Washington, 6-6 by 281, was the top sophomore lineman in the Big Eight last year.

**WASHINGTON** returns along with four other starters from last year's defense.

Missouri bumped two straight Big Ten opponents—Minnesota

(24-0) and Illinois (21-14)—before falling to the second-ranked UCLA last week 24-15.

UCLA head coach Tommy Prothro commented after the game that he was "amazed by the strong defense Missouri threw against us. Their defensive ends and guards and their linebackers were as good as I've ever seen."

**MISSOURI WILL** not be the only team on the field with a strong defense Saturday, as K-State, led by national lineman of the week Danny Lankas, has proven it can defend also.

The Wildcats may have trouble moving the ball offensively, but the addition of Ossie Cain to the backfield has improved the Wildcat offense considerably.

**CAIN PICKED** up 49 yards on 12 carries against Colorado last Saturday to relieve Cornelius Davis, the nation's third best rusher, from shouldering all the ball-carrying duties.

Quarterback Vic Castillo and wingback Dave Jones, who teamed up for 69 yards through the air against Colorado, give

K-State a threat through passing.

For the year Castillo has completed 51 per cent of his passes for a total of 220 yards.

**OTHER WILDCAT** receivers Castillo will be eyeing Saturday are Bill Salat, Lodi Rhodes and Rick Balducci.

K-State and Missouri have played 51 times, with the Tigers owning a 34-13 edge. Four games have ended in ties.

Last year the Tigers downed the 'Cats 28-6 at Columbia, but when Missouri last came to K-State in 1964 they narrowly escaped with a 7-0 victory.

## PROBABLE WILDCAT STARTERS

### Offense

LE—Salat (218)  
LT—Alexander (191)  
LG—Hokanson (205)  
C—Stull (196)  
RG—Goyne (192)  
RT—Walczak (206)  
RE—Rhodes (184)  
QB—Castillo (170)  
TB—Cain (179)  
WB—Jones (174)  
FB—Davis (198)

### Defense

LE—Strozier (205)  
LT—Kraft (218)  
LG—Allen (226)  
RG—Langford (224)  
RT—Wilkinson (214)  
RE—Kennedy (203)  
LB—Lankas (211)  
LB—Austin (209)  
HB—Rapp (166)  
HB—Howard (185)  
S—Borota (172)

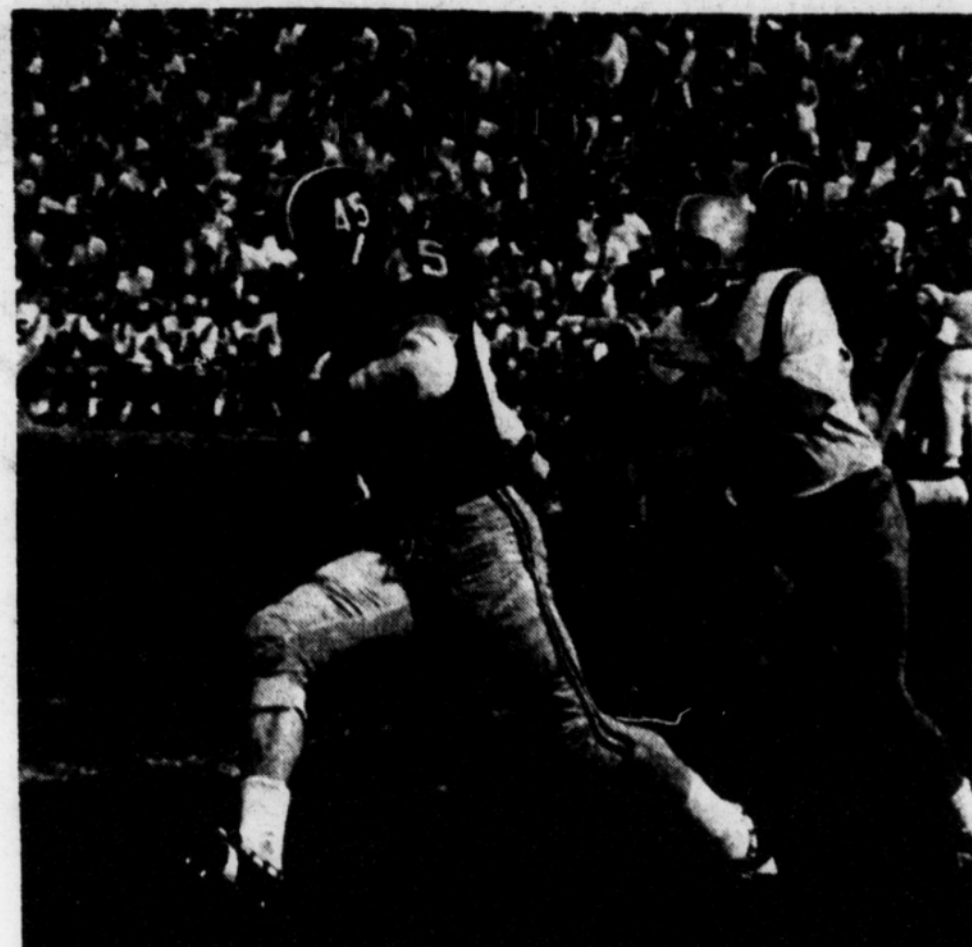
## Nine Stations Set To Broadcast Tilt

Nine Kansas radio stations will broadcast the K-State-Missouri football game Saturday.

Broadcasts will originate from Memorial Stadium with kickoff set for 1:30.

The stations are:

KSAC — Manhattan, KSDB — Manhattan, KFLA — Scott City, KLOE — Goodland, KXXX — Colby, KMAN — Manhattan, KWHK — Hutchinson, KKAN — Phillipsburg, KNBI — Norton.



**EARL DENNY**, Missouri right halfback, sprints away from a UCLA defender. Denny, a 205-pound senior, teams with Charlie Brown to give the Tigers one of the Big Eight's most explosive backfield tandems. Besides being a fine runner, the former prep sprinter is also an excellent receiver. Denny was Big Eight indoor track broad jump king as a sophomore.

## Two League Teams Rank High on Charts

Two Big Eight teams rank in the top 10 on rushing defense in national collegiate football statistics.

The Huskers of Nebraska, undefeated in three outings, hold second in rushing defense, giving up only 87 yards in three games for a 29-yard average.

**KU'S SQUAD** ranks ninth, allowing opponents 155 yards in the first three games.

Utah leads the nation in rushing defense with an average of 21 yards after playing one game.

Nebraska is also ranked tenth in total defense, giving up two TDs in three games.

Southern Mississippi is the statistical leader in total defense. The Southern Mississippi defense has held their opponents to 261 yards in three games for an average of 87.

**WEST TEXAS** State leads the nation in total offense, after three games. The West Texas Buffalos have chalked up 1419 yards, averaging 473 yards a game and 15 touchdowns.

Notre Dame took the second spot with total yardage of 878 in two games for an average of 439 yards a game.

Close behind, in third position is Harvard, which racked up 876 yards in two games, averaging 438 a game.

**IN RUSHING** offense, Harvard holds the top spot. Harvard has gained 723 yards against their first two opponents.

Second in the rushing offense statistics is Colorado State University. After two games the Rams have run for 559 yards and scored five times.

Cornell is in the third position with 542 yards gained in two outings.

In the scoring statistics Harvard again is on top, with 75

points in two games. UCLA is a close second, with an average of 37.3 points a game. The Bruins have scored 112 points in three games.

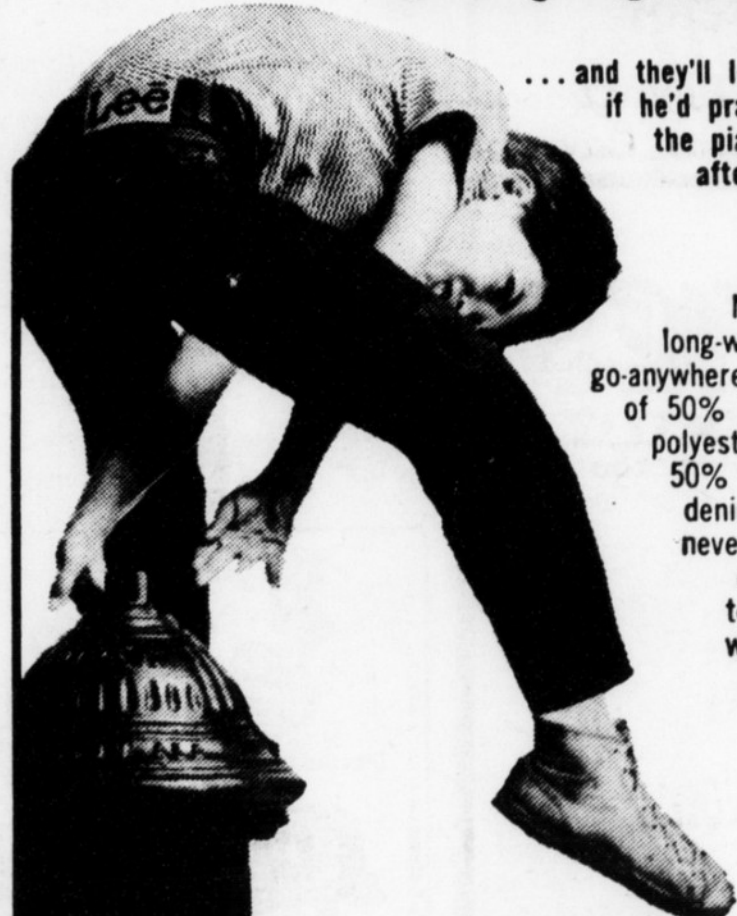
**WEST TEXAS** State is running third with an average of 36 points after three games.

Statistics on defense against scoring finds Tennessee on top. The gridgers of Tennessee have given up a mere three points in two games for an average of 1.5.

Army stands second, giving up only 6 points in three games. The only team to score against the cadets so far is K-State, in the season opener.

In the punting statistics, Stanford leads the nation, with an average of 45.9 yards for seven punts. Stanford has played three games. Brown ranks second, with an average of 45.5 yards a punt after 13 attempts.

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Since then, Accutron timers have orbited the earth in Telstar, TIROS, Syncom, Pegasus and Gemini. And since then, half a million earth people have bought their own Accutron timepiece. Each one guaranteed every bit as accurate as those sent into space.

When Apollo goes up, an Accutron timer in the Lunar Excursion Module will go right along with it.

Then Accutron owners will have the same time as the man on the moon.

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Stainless-steel case, water-proof,† extra time-zone indicator, luminous dial, hands and markers, adjustable stainless-steel band. \$175

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†When case, crown and crystal are intact.

## Europe for \$100

Switzerland — A do-it-yourself summer in Europe is now available. The new plan makes a trip to Europe, including transportation, possible for less than \$100. A complete do-it-yourself prospectus including instructions, money saving tips and a large selection of job opportunities along with discount tours and application forms may be obtained by writing to Dept. X, International Travel Est., 68 Herren-gasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Switzerland) enclosing \$1 with your inquiry to cover the cost of the material, overseas handling and air mail postage.



## Lets Talk Sports...

With Lee Beach



It's "shape up or ship out" time for pretenders to Nebraska's Big Eight title seat Saturday.

While the Cornhuskers and Oklahoma go meandering off to play non-conference opponents, Missouri and Colorado, hopeful heirs to the crown, will display their wares against upset-minded league foes.

With crystal ball clinched firmly in hand, (and so-so 13-6 prediction record in mind), here's how I see them this weekend:

**MISSOURI OVER K-STATE:** The football picture here has been given that forward look by last Saturday's narrow loss to Colorado and Monday's frosh win over Oklahoma.

"Hope springs eternal" and all that, but my humble opinion is that the Wildcats will have to put up a Herclean effort to duplicate last week's gutty performance at Boulder.

Missouri has possibly the best halfback combination in the league in mercurial Charlie Brown and hard-hitting Earl Denny—and a defense that swarms.

If Missouri is down mentally after their bruising 24-15 loss to number two ranked UCLA, however, the Tigers may pay dearly. Barring that possibility, we lose 21-0.

**COLORADO OVER OKLAHOMA STATE:** Both clubs have played erratically so far.

Oklahoma State looked great in its opener when it gave mighty Arkansas a scare before succumbing 14-10. Last weekend, after a week layoff, the Cowboys were thrashed soundly by Houston.

Colorado was laced 24-3 by Miami, but turned around in its second game to dump Baylor, which was ranked tenth in the nation at the time.

This one could go either way, but I'll take the Buffs, 14-7.

**IOWA STATE OVER KANSAS:** The Hawks have earned my grudging respect after back-to-back wins over Arizona and Minnesota, but Iowa State is a better eleven than its 0-3 record indicates. The Cyclones have lost to migraine-inducing opponents—Wisconsin, Oklahoma and Nebraska.

The contest will match KU's good ground attack against the passing of Cyclone quarterback Tim Van Galder. The air game gets the nod, 17-14.

**NEBRASKA OVER WISCONSIN:** Grumblings have been heard around Lincoln because the Cornhuskers haven't been massacring opponents the way Nebraska fans think they should. Nebraska has slipped to seventh in the AP Top 10 and head coach Bob Devaney, a man noted for his quickness with the quips, isn't laughing. A lot of coaches wish they had Devaney's problems. Nebraska will make it four in a row, 21-6.

**TEXAS OVER OKLAHOMA:** As rivalries go, this one is one of the fiercest. Oklahoma, with a 2-0 record, appears capable of giving the Longhorns a better scrap than they have the last several seasons.

Texas, a team used to thinking in terms of 10-0 or 9-1 records, has quarterback Bill Bradley, a sophomore destined for greatness. He'll be the difference in a 23-14 Longhorn victory.

## Intramural Football Results

# High Scoring Marks Contests

High scoring games characterized the intramural football action in the independent division Thursday.

Smith scholarship house, the Mousehawks, Newman Club and the Visitors chalked up second round wins.

Straube was crushed by the Mousehawks, 37-6 in a league II game. In other league II games Newman Club rolled over the Wonderful Ones, 31-6, and Smith edged Parsons by the score of 19-6.

**NEWMAN CLUB,** Smith and the Mousehawks are league II leaders with identical records of 2-0.

In a league III game of the independent division, the Visitors outlasted the Dirty Nine in a high scoring contest, 37-32.

With fraternity division action in the fourth day, possible league favorites emerged.

Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Tau and Acacia recorded victories in the opening day of second round play.

**IN LEAGUE I** contests, Kappa Sigma defeated Delta Sigma

Phi, 26-6, and Beta Theta Pi upended Delta Upsilon, 31-12.

Acacia thumped Alpha Gamma Rho by the score of 26-0 in league III. Phi Kappa Tau squeaked past Alpha Kappa Lambda in an overtime contest, 21-20.

Phi Kappa Tau and Acacia are at the top of the league III standing with two wins and no losses each. The Betas are the league I leaders with a 2-0 record.

Teams from Moore hall and

Marlett hall dominated Thursday's action in the dormitory divisions second round.

**MARLATT 5** fell victim to Marlatt 1, 38-18 in league I. In the other league I game, Moore Terrace I bombed the men from Marlatt 6, 13-6.

Moore 3 defeated Moore 5, 12-6, and Moore 2 edged Moore 6 in overtime, 20-19. Both games were in league II.

Marlatt 2 has the best record in the dormitory division with a 2-0 mark.

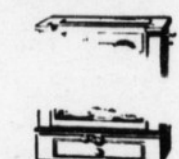
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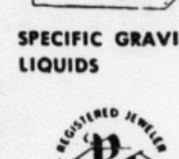
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Our  
knowledge  
is your  
safeguard...



CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST'S SKILL,  
PLUS AN ACCREDITED GEM LABORATORY

Actually, there are less than 100 Accredited Gemological Laboratories like ours in the U.S. and Canada—equipped with the skill and instruments to perform any professional gem-judging task! This knowledge is your safeguard that your diamond will be exactly as fine as we say it is. Rely on the expert guidance of a *Certified Gemologist*, *American Gem Society* and be thrilled with your diamond purchase for years to come!

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Down Payment To Suit Your Budget . . .  
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LOS ANGELES COUNTY ANNOUNCES:

## CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Representatives of Los Angeles County will be on campus **OCT. 17** to interview graduating Seniors for entry-level positions in the following career fields:

- CIVIL ENGINEERING ASSISTANT - \$735 mo. to start with B.S., \$776 with M.S. Gain experience that will qualify you for registration. Selection interview with no further examination required.

Visit your Placement Office now!

County of Los Angeles Civil Service Commission  
Office of Campus and Field Recruitment  
222 N. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, California 90012



KANSAS  
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COLLEGIANClassified  
ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

## Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

## FOR SALE

"64" Yamaha, 250 cc, recently overhauled, call between 12:00-12:45 and 5:00-7:00 or call 8-2998 from 10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. 14-18

30 used refrigerators—  
All makes and models.  
Prices start at \$30

## TEMPO

West Loop Shopping Center  
13-17

RCA Victor tape recorder. Used only once. Great for playing taped music. Call 9-6128 after 3:00 p.m. 13-17

14' Glasspar Boat 75 hp Johnson Motor Trailer. Plus all the extras very reasonable. Call 9-6128 after 3:00 p.m. 13-17

1960 Olds, 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. \$725. Call 9-6375. 16-18

1963 Honda 300 cc \$300 or best offer. Must sell, call 9-2396 between 5 and 7 p.m. 16-18

1946 Chev. 1/2 ton pick-up with flat-bed enclosed. Four speed, heater, in good condition. After 5:30 JE 9-6532 or JE 9-7362. 16-18

1959 Impala, hardtop, power steering, brakes, automatic \$325. Accordion, 120 bass, German made, \$75. Call 8-3066. 15-19

1965 Honda 90 good condition priced to sell call JE 9-2967 after 5:00 p.m. 15-19

Guitar (triple pick-up) and amplifier (12-inch speaker; 20 watts; 4 Jack-sockets; tone control; tremolo speed, strength controls). \$95. Call 9-6235. 15-19

1961 Pontiac Catalina. Four door hardtop, power steering, power brakes. Air Conditioning. \$625. Contact Gary Greathouse, 209 Moore Hall. 15-17

1959 Impala, stick V-8, hardtop Chevy. Low mileage, excellent condition. Immaculate, must see to believe call 6-7064 after 5:00 p.m. 15-17

1956 Chev. four door, new tires, brakes and engine tune-up. Reasonably priced. Roger Reynolds, JE 9-2628, B-6 Jardine Terr. 15-19

Foreign Cigarettes. New and different from 20 countries. Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville. 17

1965 Honda 250 Scrambler. Must sell. Good condition with many extras. Phone 6-9394. 17

1965 Honda 250 scrambler, excellent condition also helmet, extra tires. Must see to believe. Phone 8-3213. 17

1959 Volvo. It is economical and a good school car. Reasonably priced. Reason for selling is an over abundance of cars. Call 9-6492 or see at 311 Campus Cts. 17-19

NEW  
CLASSIFIED  
DEADLINE  
11 a.m.  
day before  
publication

## WANTED

Tutor, Stat Methods I & II, Non-par call Ext. 303 or JE 9-6110. Needed during week of Oct. 9-14. 17

## THESIS TYPING

9-3565

MRS. MIRENDA

14-17

Used Tuxedo, to fit man approximately 6 foot tall, 165 lbs. Must be in good condition. Call PR 6-8994 after 6:00 p.m. 13-17

Buy class rings or other articles of gold or platinum jewelry. Also diamonds or anything of value—9-6803. 17-19

TICKET AGENT  
to work

10:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m.

APPLY IN PERSON  
UNION BUS DEPOT

17-19

Need a qualified guitar teacher to teach in our studios. Students available now. Call Betton's Music, PR 8-3432 for interview appointments. 17-21

JOBS OF INTEREST  
FEMALE

Intelligent, energetic young married woman. Fountain and cashier. Evenings and weekends. Apply in person. Vista Drive-Inn. 16-18

JOBS OF INTEREST  
MALE

Daytime help at Geojos. Apply in person 2020 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 16-20

## FOR RENT

Canoes, boats, bicycles, exercise equipment, folding chairs, tables, and many other things—come in and browse—Smith Rents PR 8-4004. 16-18

One-bedroom apartment in Wildcat Inn. Call JE 9-3872 after 5:00 p.m. or see Manager in apartment #12—Bldg VI. 17

## FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters Adders, Manual and

Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-17

## NOTICE

5-minute car wash North 3rd st. across from John's Dairy Bar. Featuring Z 4 Soap, no film, not harmful to car finish. 8-17

WATCH REPAIR—Any make—Free estimates. Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 7-17

## ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS

A limited number of lockers and desks in the Activity Center are now available to organizations by application. For further information please contact Cheryl Warren, Activities Center. 16-17

Do you have a place for female roommate? Call Janice at 6-5142 after 5:00 p.m. 15-17

Wonderful opportunity, express yourself. Do ceramics a delightful, sensible, useful hobby, beautiful display or gifts. Polley Ceramics Studio, 1100 N 3rd. 17-21

## CYCLE SERVICE

Special For Week

175cc BSA New  
\$100 OffSales and Service  
ForDucati—Moto Guzzi  
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The handsewn\* look and brogues  
are in. So is City Club!

In class, on campus, in the grandstand, making the scene, CITY CLUB comes across with the right answers... right here. Wear the \*handsewn-front TRUJUNS (\$15-\$18) or the bold long-wing brogue (\$16-\$25). They're great.



312 Poyntz

Downtown Manhattan  
INTERNATIONAL SHOE COMPANY, ST. LOUIS

## Shop at Doebele's

## This Weekend's Specials

Center Cut Chuck Roast ..... 49c lb.

Zestee Salad Dressing ..... 29c qt.

All Purpose Red Potatoes .... 20c lb.  
bag 59c

5-lb. Beet Sugar ..... 45c

Wide Selection of Quality and Price in—  
Groceries—Meats—Frozen Food—Fresh Vegetables

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FREE HOT COFFEE EVERY DAY

Doebele's IGA  
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# *extra!*

# *extra!*

That's right—if the  
Wildcats win Saturday  
the Collegian will print a  
four page **EXTRA EDITION**  
Saturday afternoon, featuring  
first-hand quotes, photos  
and information.

*Kansas State*  
**Collegian**

—for students . . . about students . . .  
by students—a student publication



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 10, 1966

NUMBER 18



Collegian Photo

**PRESIDENT** James A. McCain presents a silver platter to honorary parents Mr. and Mrs. Verdes Brown, Downs, at the K-State-Missouri football game Saturday. Each year Chimes, the junior women's honorary, furnishes a platter to be presented to honorary parents on Parents' Day.

## Panel Blames Citizens For State Brain Drain

Educated young Kansans leave the state because greater opportunities, real or imagined, exist elsewhere.

A PANEL of K-State seniors at the Educated Manpower Utilization Conference here last Friday said Kansas is undersold by its own citizens.

A senior planning to involve himself in international agricultural development, said although

his interests would take him from Kansas, the state offers advantages of which most people are unaware.

"MORE OPERA tickets were sold last year in Wichita than in Philadelphia; Kansas has more newspapers per capita than any other state, and a resident of Independence is closer to major league baseball than a resident of Buffalo, N.Y.," he said.

## Tribunal May Examine BSO Situation Tonight

For more than a year Board of Student Organizations (BSO) has been in a state of quandary.

In an attempt to clarify authority and responsibility of BSO, Jim Geringer, student body president, tonight is expected to ask Tribunal to interpret questions of BSO policy.

**TRIBUNAL** IS the judicial branch of Student Governing Association (SGA) and cannot rule per se on all of Geringer's proposed questions.

Those on which it cannot directly rule are included for information purposes, according to George Johnston, Tribunal attorney general.

**GERINGER** IS expected to ask 11 questions:

- Is the constitution for Faculty Senate valid?

- Is the constitution for SGA valid?

- Are the by-laws to the SGA constitution valid?

- Does the phrase "a subcommittee" as found in the Faculty Senate constitution refer to BSO?

- Do the powers of approval as found in the Faculty Senate constitution apply to all members of the subcommittee or strictly to faculty members of that subcommittee?

- Does the phrase "Student Activities Board" as found in the SGA by-laws refer to BSO?

- MAY BSO enact and enforce policy regulating student activity without the expressed

advice and consent of Student Senate?

- May Student Senate, through constitutional amendment, establish procedure for selection of student members to BSO?

- May Student Senate, through constitutional amendment, establish procedure for selection of the chairman of BSO?

- May Student Senate, through SGA by-laws and the Faculty Senate constitution, establish general policy guidelines binding on BSO regarding approval or disapproval of student organizations?

- MAY BSO change its constitution without express advice and consent of Student Senate and the student body president?

Geringer's questions were raised because it is not certain whom BSO is responsible to, Student Senate or Faculty Senate, what BSO's official name is, the Board of Student Organizations or Student Activities Board, how many members BSO is supposed to have, six or eight, and what its duties are.

**ITS MAIN** tasks now are to review all proposed fund raising projects of University organizations and to decide whether petitioning groups should be recognized by the University.

In December, 1965, BSO refused provisional approval to the Student Peace Union (SPU). Gary Hughes, chairman of BSO at that time, said "we do not feel it would be in the best interest of K-State for SPU to be a University-recognized organization."

**THAT SAME** week Student Senate approved a motion directing the Senate's chairman to establish a committee to meet with the Faculty Council on Student Affairs and explore BSO's policies for approving campus organizations.

In the third week of December, a joint committee suggested that BSO must have more defin-

ite criteria for approving University organizations. The committee also recommended establishing a channel of appeal.

**THE JOINT** committee said BSO is responsible to Faculty Council on Student Affairs because BSO is listed in the Faculty Senate constitution as a committee under the Council.

When controversy arose from the joint committee's report, BSO decided to revise its constitution. In the first week of February, it readied a final draft revised for approval by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs.

At the next meeting of the Faculty Council approval of the BSO constitution was postponed.

**LAST WEEK**, Senator Phil Moore appeared before Faculty Council to discuss whether the control of BSO should remain under the Faculty Council. A vote on the motion was postponed at that time.

## Prize Winners Need to Trade

For Ann Winkky, SED Sr, who won the grand prize at an Aggieville Jamboree Friday, happiness is a new motorcycle.

**FOR DOZENS** of other prize winners, happiness is free beer, motorcycle rides, or transistor radios.

But, for one group of winners, Friday's drawing brought problems.

**BILL WALKER** won a pair of women's hose from the Smart Shop and Harold Stour won a can of hairspray from the Tidy Beauty Shop.

Suzanne Jaax and Karen Brown, were awarded free haircuts from two Aggieville barber-shops.

## Writer To Speak On Policy Tonight

Kenneth Crawford, controversial Newsweek columnist, will speak at 8 tonight at the first News and Views Convocation in the Union Ballroom.

The well-known critic of politics will speak about U.S. foreign policy.

## Young Americans Unite Professionalism with Youth

By NORMA PERRY  
Feature Editor

The Young Americans, who performed to a sell-out crowd here Saturday night, employed the show art professional entertainers are familiar with.

But despite their heavy make-up, teased hair and exaggerated gaiety, they conveyed a determined attitude that America's a great land.

After the Parents' Day concert in Ahearn Field House, they raced to their dressing rooms, which doubles as locker rooms for the K-State athletic department, with smiles and perspiration on their faces.

While they changed from their red, white and blue costumes, they sang at the tops of their voices, joked and happily removed their make-up.

**ALTHOUGH** no accommodations in Manhattan had been found for them and they were forced to travel in their bus overnight to Omaha where they would perform Sunday evening at Creighton University, they

seemed cheerful and relieved to be through an evening of hard work.

The Young Americans are 18 to 25. Each is a high school graduate and most of the group have had two years of college. Paul Keith, who sang "Yesterday" in Saturday's concert, has graduated and taught college English for a year.

**SIX OF THE** original Young Americans joined the professional troupe; three of them are still with the group.

"Several weeks ago, we lost all but one of the men to the draft," Diane Turnquist, member of the group, said. "Paul Keith has already received his induction notice."

"We pick up some prospective replacements on our tours and find them through recommendations of friends," she said.

"Most of the kids in the group want to go into some type of show business, but they consider the Young Americans only a temporary type of work."



**THE YOUNG AMERICANS** marched across a portable stage Saturday to "Yankee Doodle," performing to a sell-out crowd.



**THREE FEMALE** members of the Young Americans solemnly mimic little girls during one number of the two-hour concert.



## Companies Post Interviews For Summer Science Jobs

Many students work in jobs related to their chosen occupational field during the summer months thus receiving a head start before accepting their first job. For those interested in this type of summer employment more than fifteen companies are scheduling interviews with Junior, Senior, and Graduate students in the fields of Chemistry, Engineering, and Physics during October according to Bruce Laughlin, Director of Placement.

The interview schedule is as follows:

"F" indicates that the company normally visits the campus only in the fall; "F.S." indicates that the company visits each semester; \* indicates that curricula and/or degrees needed are not given or may be incomplete; "II" indicates interest in June graduates, "III" August graduates, and "I" January graduates. Absence of such a symbol does not necessarily indicate disinterest.

### SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Today:  
Ralston Purina Company (St. Louis, Mo.) F, I, II, III Jrs in Ag. Econ., An. Sci., Reed Tech., Poultry Sci., Bus. Ad., Ag. Engg., IE, ME.

Tuesday:  
Ralston Purina Company same as above

Ell Lilly and Company (Indianapolis, Ind.) F, S, I, II Ag. Econ., Agron., Ani. Sci., Biochem., Entom., Feed Tech., Hort., Poultry Sci., Bus. Ad., Virology, Pathology and DVM, Acctg., Chem. (org., anal.), ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME Arch, Engg.

Wednesday  
Chas. Pfizer and Co., Inc. (East and West Coast and Mid-west) F, S, I, II, III Chem. Engg., and Metallurgical Engg., seniors.

Thursday  
Commercial Solvents Corp. (Terre Haute and Sterling, La.) F, I, II, III Chem and Chem Engg. grad, students.

## Tickets Available For Foreign Films

Season tickets for the nine film series sponsored by the International Film Festival this year are available through either the Speech or English departments.

The films are in different foreign languages with subtitles, said Jordon Miller, head of the program.

"La VENTURA," Italian, was the first film in the series. It was presented Sept. 25 in Williams Auditorium.

Remaining films are: "Beauty and the Beast," French, Oct. 23; "Aparajito," Indian dialect, Nov. 20; "The Rest Is Silence," German, Dec. 18; "Dirty Hands," French, Jan. 15; "All These Women," Swedish, Feb. 12; "The Island," Japanese, Mar. 12; "Ditte, Child of Man," Danish, Apr. 16; and "Ashes and Diamonds," Polish, May 14.

ALL FILMS will be shown at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium on the dates designated.

Tickets are \$5 for students and adults and will not be sold for individual films.

## K-Stater Qualifies As Shelter Expert

K-State instructor Edward Lay has been certified by the Civil Defense as a qualified instructor of fallout shelter analysis.

Lay attended a six week Institute of Design for Nuclear Protection at the University of Colorado last summer. He was one of 20 architectural, city planning and engineering instructors selected by the American Society for Engineering Education to attend the institute.

THE FIRST two weeks of the institute, Lay said, were spent in analyzing shelter requirements for fallout protection and the last four to the development of a plan for Boulder, Colo., involving provisions for fallout protection for the inhabitants of that city.

Computers were used to relate future population increases and shelter requirements to the year 2,000.

K-State architectural students are required to provide fallout shelter protection in some of their more advanced design problems related to public buildings.

## Weaver's Effigy Dangles from Bell

Head football coach Doug Weaver was hanged in effigy from the Victory bell north of Memorial Stadium after K-State's 27 to 0 loss to Missouri Saturday.

A note posted on a nearby pole read: He came to us from Mizzou, a personality coach thru and thru; now he's 57 and 8 for good old K-State, and if we let him he'll be 8 and 62.

The note referred to Weaver's won-lost record since he joined K-State in 1960.

## Kansas Keeps Grads, Avery Encouraged

Governor William Avery said Friday he was encouraged that "this past year K-State placed 82 per cent of its graduating teachers in Kansas schools."

"This is the highest percentage enjoyed to date," he said to persons attending the Educated Manpower Utilization Conference at K-State.

AVERY SAID progress is being made in employment needs in Kansas. He said Kansas is beginning to reverse the so-called brain drain from our state.

In an earlier speech Balfour S. Jeffrey, president of the Kansas Power & Light Co., said Kansas colleges and universities are graduating young men and women faster than existing industries within the state can absorb them.

Avery said progress also was being made in developing more meaningful inventories of employment opportunities and research resources.

HE CITED vocational training schools and said more realistic support is being given to secondary and higher education.

Avery lauded the Kansas businessman for developing "better and more professional job recruiting practices" and more effectively selling their Kansas companies to young Kansans.

Jeffrey contended that a "sizeable migration of Kansas graduates to other states" is still occurring.

BUT HE SAID the situation may "not be overly detrimental to the state's economic and industrial expansion."

"We have a great reservoir of talent in our state," Jeffrey said. "There were 10,388 four-year and advanced degrees granted in our colleges and universities last year alone."

## Collegian Error

The Collegian wishes to correct two errors made in Thursday's edition in the story concerning Faculty Council. Phi Gamma Delta is a social fraternity, not a sorority and faculty members are paid but are not paid for service on Faculty Council.



TIM BRADLEY, a member of the Skydivers club, makes his last jump of the afternoon Saturday. The jumpers exited over an open field south of Tuttle Creek dam.

**TWA 50/50 CLUB**

This identification card entitles:

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

to purchase transportation for self only, subject to conditions on reverse side.

Male ☐ Female ☐ Hair Color \_\_\_\_\_ Eye Color \_\_\_\_\_

THIS CARD EXPIRES ON \_\_\_\_\_ (22nd Birthday)

SIGNATURE - Card Holder \_\_\_\_\_

FOR AGES 12 THRU 31

With this card  
the bookworm turns...  
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Join TWA's  
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up to 50% off regular  
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It's easy. If you're under 22, just fill out an application, buy the \$3.00 ID card—and you're on your way to any TWA city in the U.S. for half fare. Your 50/50 Club fare is good most all year\*, when you fly on a standby basis. To get your card, call your travel agent, or your nearest TWA office.

We're your kind of airline.



\*Except: Nov. 23 and 27, Dec. 15 thru 24, Jan. 2, 3, 4.



# McNamara Begins Studies in Saigon

SAIGON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Robert McNamara flew here today and immediately began four days of high-level talks to determine how many more U.S. men and dollars are needed to smash Communist aggression in South Viet Nam.

He made it clear there are no plans for invading North Viet Nam or trying to topple the Communist regime in Hanoi.

At the same time, however, he left little doubt that the United States is ready to increase its commitment in the war. Already the 320,000 American servicemen now fighting here is double the number it was when he made his seventh visit to Viet Nam last year. And American spending already has soared \$4 billion over budget estimates.

Accompanying McNamara were Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Nicholas Katzenbach, under-secretary of state.

They were met at planeside by U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge; Gen. William Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam; and Gen. Nguyen Huu Co, deputy prime minister and defense minister of South Viet Nam.

McNamara talked briefly with

newsmen before driving off to Westmoreland's office in downtown Saigon three miles away—across the "McNamara Bridge" where the Viet Cong planted a bomb in an attempt to assassinate him in the spring of 1965.

## Today in . . .

### Student Health

#### ADMITTED

Friday: Donna Powell, Fr; Polly Coombs, Sr; Karl Svaty, Jr.

Saturday: Lawrence Thummel, So.

Sunday: Nancy Sippel, Fr; George Atkinson, Jr.

#### DISMISSED

Friday: Martha Jenkins, Sr; Sandra Daugharty, Jr; Stanley Davis, Fr; Arlene Fair, So; Larry Ehrlich, Jr; Susanna Dusenbury, Fr.

Saturday: Lawrence Thummel, So (transferred to St. Mary's); Diane Sewart, So; Virginia Mills, Jr; Polly Coombs, Sr; John Heritage, Fr; Karl Svaty, Jr; Terry Bandel, Fr.

Sunday: no dismissals.

Monday: Brenda Jones, Fr; Ronald Daugharty, Sr.

## Nixon Warns Manila Talks Aim for Voters

CHICAGO (UPI) — Former Vice President Richard Nixon sees the coming Manila conference as a chance for President Johnson to initiate foreign policy or to make a "grandstand play for votes."

Nixon appeared Saturday at a news conference with Chicago Alderman John Hoellen, a Republican candidate for Congress, and said the President should urge formation of a "Pacific charter."

"IT IS a tragedy that America, the leader of the free world, has not advanced a new idea in foreign policy since Lyndon Johnson became President," he said.

He said his plan for a Pacific charter would be contained in a "nationally syndicated newspaper column to be released Oct. 15."

NIXON SAID he would try not to prejudge Johnson's Manila trip.

"It will have to be judged on what it produces. If it produces something effective it will have a massive effect on the election, but I don't believe the electorate will be impressed with any manifesto from Manila which tells us nothing."

## Campus Bulletin

**GENERAL** Home Economics Club will tour Woody's and hear a talk on marketing and merchandising at their meeting 7 p.m., today, in Justin.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI** will meet at 7 p.m. today in Union 204.

**AMATEUR RADIO** Club invites all interested persons to their meeting at 7 p.m. today in MS 7.

**AN ART LECTURE** on "What to Look for in Contemporary Sculpture" will be presented by J. C. Heintzelman in the Union Little Theater, 4 p.m., today.

**KENNETH CRAWFORD** will discuss the "American Foreign Policy" at 8 p.m. today in the Union Main Ballroom. The Union News and Views Committee is sponsoring Crawford.

**STUDENTS** for Positive Action will meet at noon Tuesday in Union 203.

**AG ECON** Club will have a picnic at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Shelter House in Sunset Park.

**BLOCK** and Bridle Club will initiate new members and hear Charlie Michaels of KABSU speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in AI 107.

# Docking Is Negative—Avery

ATCHISON (UPI)—Gov. William Avery told a Republican rally Sunday that his Democratic opponent's campaign for governor has been negative and without constructive proposals.

"His negative attacks continued all during this year but he has not yet had the courage or

the ability to submit an alternative proposal," Avery said.

THE GOVERNOR quoted Hal Evans, editor of the Larned Tiller and Toiler, "the Democratic nominee for governor, Bob Docking, is still exploiting the Avery tax hike as his major issue, but to date he has offered no alternative tax program to

replace the one adopted in 1965."

Avery also quoted Evans as writing "we are expecting more accenting of the positive and more specifics in the forthcoming home stretch of your campaign."

Try a Collegian Classified!

## Weather

Fair today, tonight and Tuesday. Frost or light freeze likely tonight. High this afternoon 65 to 70. Low tonight near 32. Westerly winds 5 to 15 mph today. Precipitation probabilities less than 5 per cent today, tonight and Tuesday.

**THIS IS "National Movie Month"**

**WAREHAM**  
CONTINUOUS DAILY (DAILY 22:15)

**ENDS TONIGHT—**  
"How To Steal A Million"

**Starts TOMORROW!**

**AN American DREAM**

... is a private nightmare of lust, violence and murder!  
... where a hed in a battle field and love is armed combat ...!

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**JANET LEIGH**

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"IN THE HEART OF ACRYLLAS"

**NOW!**

**"A truly adult love story! It is a beautiful film, finely made!"**

Judith Crist, N. Y. Herald Tribune

**DEAR JOHN**  
XX August 1966

**TONIGHT 5:00-7:10-9:30**  
**SAT.-SUN. 2:30-4:40-6:50-9:00**  
**ADULTS ONLY \$1.25**

**SKYVIEW**  
DRIVE-IN

**TONIGHT AND TUESDAY:**  
"OLD YELLER"  
"KID RODELLO"

**Starts WEDNESDAY—**  
"Chamber of Horrors"  
"Reveries of The Gladiators"

Do \$6 slacks go with a \$75 ski parka?

Naturally when they're Lee-Prest Leesures

\*Lee-Prest Leens—now with permanent press

That \$75 ski parka hasn't got a thing on \$6 Lee-Prest Leesures. Those slacks have the quality, the look and the long, lean tailoring that go great with anything. And Lee-Prest Leesures have a new total permanent press that makes ironing a thing of the past. Shown, Lee-Prest Leens in Bob Cat Twill fabric. In Loden, Sand, Pewter and Black. Other Lee-Prest Leesures from \$6 to \$9.

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# BALLARDS

In Aggieville



# Problems Plague Drivers

The south Mid-campus Drive exit onto Anderson Avenue continues to plague drivers.

**BECAUSE OF** obstructions—large stone pillars and trees—a driver must pull onto the four-lane avenue before he can see approaching vehicles.

The dangerous intersection has been incorporated into the Collegian's five-point proposed plan to restrict on-campus driving from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 7 a.m. to noon Saturday.

**UNDER THE** plan Mid-campus Drive from Anderson Avenue to Petticoat Lane would be blocked from traffic during those hours.

However, the obstructions still need to be removed to protect night drivers.

The remaining four points of the plan are:

- Place manned checkpoints on Vattier Drive east of All-Faiths Chapel and at Seventeenth Street.
- Erect stoplights on Claflin Road at Denison Avenue and Mid-campus Drive.
- Close Seventeenth from Claflin to the drive south of Ward hall.
- Create a one-way street going east on

## Union Expansion Brings Co-op Plan

**Editor:**  
With all this talk of expanding the Union, and even including a textbook store; I would like once again to propose running the Union as a cooperative.

At Harvard University there is a huge department and book store in which the university community buys shares and carry credit cards as owner-members. All their purchases are charged to their accounts and each month they are given a discount and billed.

**NON-MEMBERS** pay ordinary retail prices. If there are profits, after discounts to members, dividends are paid.

The Union is the result of the efforts of many students before us and I understand that it was intended primarily for the benefit of students. Yet as it is run today the Union is open to the public who pay the same prices as students. It is a STUDENT Union in

name only.

**I PROPOSE** that the Union fee paid by students be made the price of one share in the Union Co-op and that a plastic activity and credit card be issued, including a tamper-proof signature and picture of the holder. Students, alumni and other members of the University community would have the option of buying up to five shares. Each member will have the right to vote on company policy and officers.

The fact that they receive a discount and can get instant credit would increase student and University community use of the Union. Money received from the sale of shares to faculty, staff and administration, and the sale of additional shares to students and alumni, could be used to expand the goods and services which the Union provides.

**THE CREDIT** card also would serve students and members as a positive identification card and credit reference.

I can forsee expansion of the co-operative concept to include the proposed Convention Center as well as a department store. It has been done before and it can be done here and now. Anyway it's our Union isn't it?

Paul Berube, PHL Gr

Lover's Lane from the President's home to North Manhattan Avenue.

**THE PLAN** is designed to keep campus streets open at all times for service vehicles, ambulances and fire trucks, while providing safety for drivers and pedestrians and easy access to all major parking lots.

The manned checkpoints and roadblocks only need to be in effect from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. when pedestrian—and vehicle-traffic is the heaviest.

**LONG LINES** of vehicle traffic now piles up during the noon and 5 p.m. rushes.

To insure both driver and pedestrian trian safety, the University's traffic standards need to be upgraded.—Bruce coonrod

## The Collegiate Scene

# NU Quickens English Pace

By BOB LATTA

English courses for about half of the University of Nebraska freshmen have been reduced to one semester this year.

In the new program, students will cover the same material in one semester that the regular classes do in one year.

There are 35 sections of the new frosh course which meets one hour a day, five days a week. Students receive six hours of credit. The sixth hour is not formally designated, but each teacher arranges to meet students individually or in small groups to complete the other hour.

One possible disadvantage of the trial program, administrators say, is covering all of the material without having to assign heavy reading loads. The freshmen will receive two grades from the course.

The program will be evaluated at the end of each semester to determine whether the program will be continued.

cided by which candidate receives the most donations for the Campus Chest fund.

Various campus groups set up booths for the carnival. Booths included pie, whipped cream and powder puff throws, a mud slide, and sliding into a swimming pool.

The men's and women's living groups contributing the most money were treated to a pizza party.

Among charities receiving aid are: American Cancer Society, Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation, Cerebral Palsy Center, Care and University World Service.

## Homecoming Highlights

"Huskers Last Stand" is the theme of the 1966 KU Homecoming. Jazz artist Al Hirt will be featured in the Nov. 5 Homecoming concert.

"The International Track of Orange and Black" is the 1966 Homecoming theme at Oklahoma State University. Activities include house decorations and floats, a parade, dorm receptions and a dance.

## OU Students Donate

University of Oklanoma students collected more than \$8,000 through a recent Campus Chest drive.

The annual event is designed to allow students to contribute to worthwhile charities.

Money was raised through a Miss Campus Personality contest, a carnival, dorm contests and individual contributions.

The winner of the personality contest is de-

## OU Quiz Kids Roll

OU's College Bowl team continues to roll, winning its third straight match Sunday.

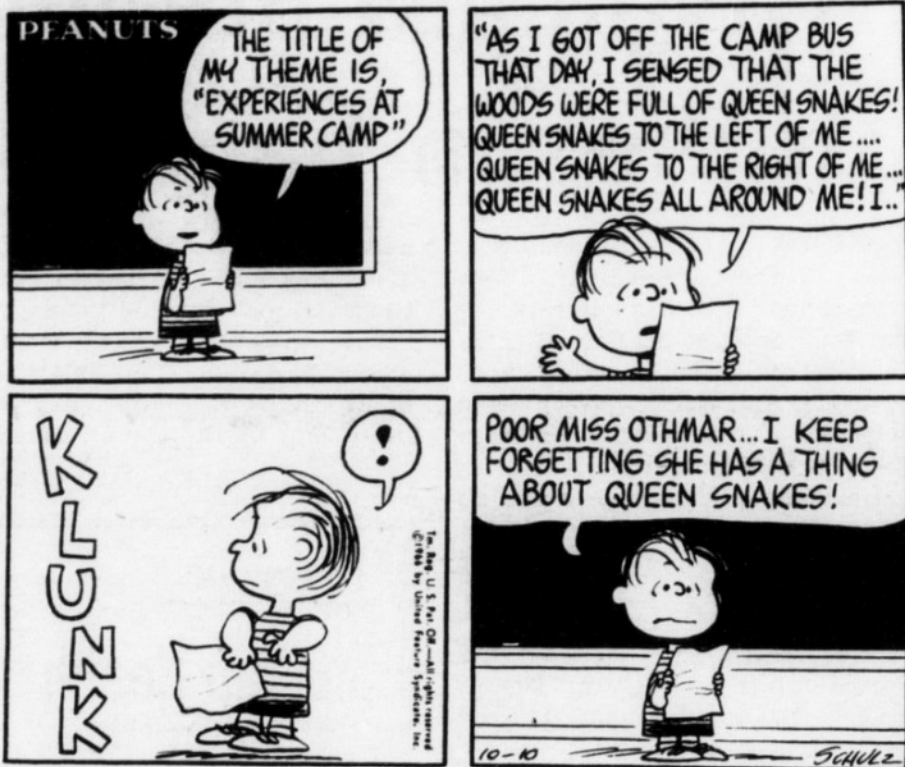
The Sooner team has defeated Drury College, Springfield, Mo., the University of Scranton (Pa.) and North Dakota State University.

OU's next match is Oct. 16, with Auburn University. The World Series has pre-empted this Sunday's Quiz Bowl broadcast.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



—AND NOW, IF I MAY CONCLUDE MY INTRODUCTION OF OUR SPEAKER FOR THE EVENING—



# Kansas State Collegian

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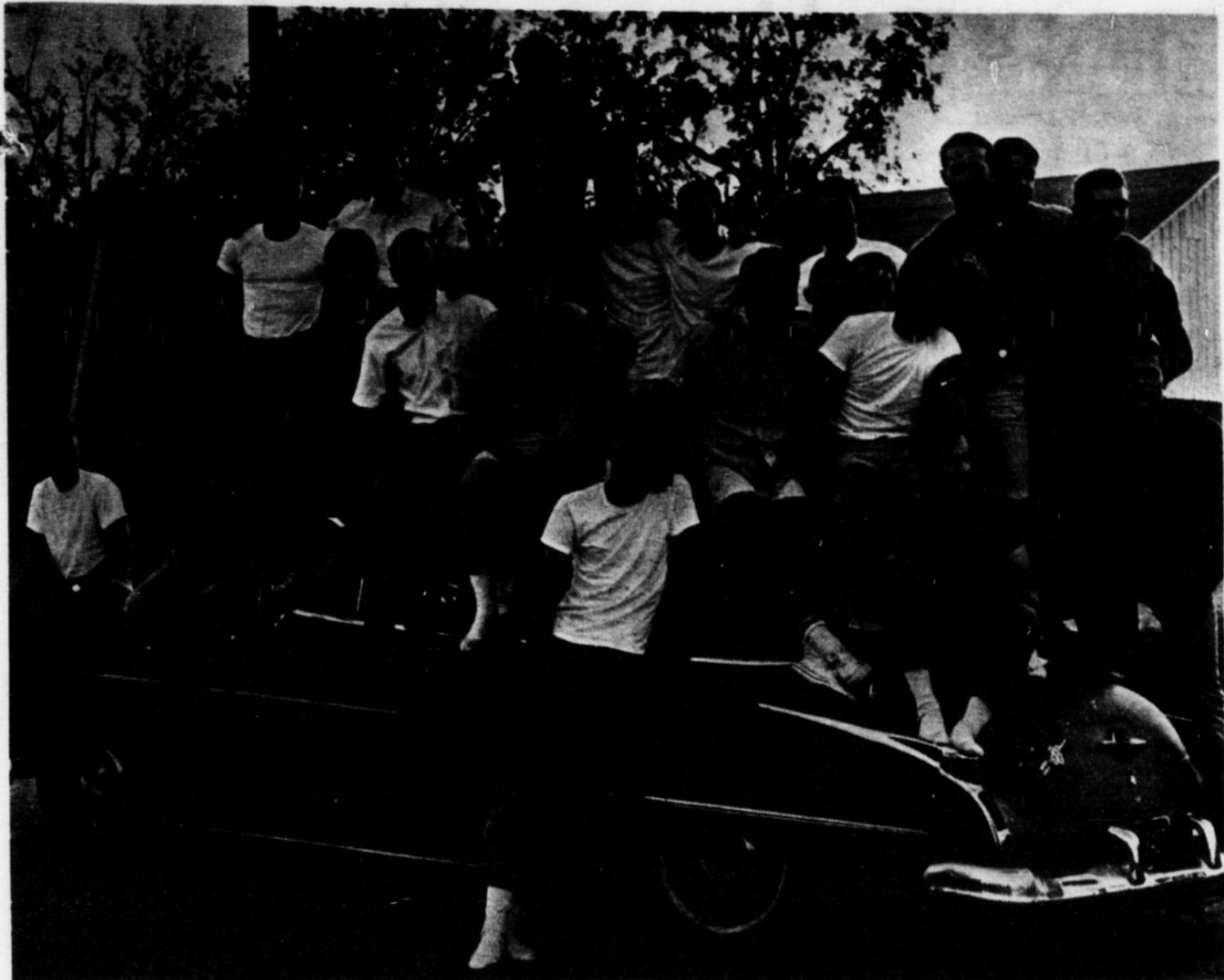
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Collegian Photo

WHEN MEMBERS of Delta Upsilon social fraternity climbed atop the car, one didn't make it. But that wasn't the case when all 23 made

it inside the car—three in the front and 19 in the back. And then they went for a ride, but not far, only down the street.

## Union Hosts 5,000 Events

The K-State Union, in addition to serving as a haven for weary students, is an important business operation.

More than 5,000 events were scheduled in the Union during the 1965-66 fiscal year.

Three thousand events were

student functions and 1,000 were faculty events. The University also serves as host to many conventions which use Union facilities.

A SURVEY taken by the Union Personnel and Research committee last January showed

about 10,000 students use the Union daily. However, Richard Blackburn, Union director, says "Present indications are that the number has increased this fall."

Blackburn said about 1,500 people use the cafeteria and about 4,500 use the State Room daily.

Walter Smith, associate director, said the Union has about \$3,000 daily operational expense. Much of the expense is the cost of merchandise which is sold in the Union.

SMITH SAID the budget is based on a break-even operation, so the daily income should equal the operating expense.

Fifty-four per cent of the income is from food services; ten per cent, student fees; nine per cent, recreation; nineteen per cent, concessions; and the remainder miscellaneous income.

Payroll comprises 41 per cent of the expenses, and the cost of goods sold, 35 per cent.

Smith said 70 of the 109 Union employees are students.

PATRONIZE  
YOUR  
COLLEGIAN  
ADVERTISERS

## Rebuilt Jardine Lacks Couples

Jardine Terrace, hit hard by the June 8 tornado, still has more than 50 apartments vacant.

ACCORDING to a housing official, the damaged apartments were not ready for occupancy at the beginning of the semester and they have remained vacant because married students have found other places to live.

Damage to the units was more than a million dollars, excluding costs not covered by insurance.

PART OF THE delay in rebuilding has been caused by late deliveries of furniture. Companies and prisons making furniture were swamped this summer, the official said. Contractors repaired buildings, and K-State funds replaced the furniture as rapidly as it could be acquired.

All of the housing complex received some damage, and all but two of the 24 wings had to be evacuated. Although the first wing was rebuilt in July, it was three months before the final wing was completed.

## Respiratory Infections Make Strange Music

A strange type of music-to-study-by is now croaking over the campus. The chorus of sounds ranges from deep rasps to acute squeaks. The choir participants are students; the results are a discord of coughs, sniffles and sneezes.

Colds are increasing to a small peak but no more than usual for this time of year according to local druggists.

"After two or three weeks of college, we expect a rise in res-

piratory infections," Hilbert Julbet, Student Health director, said. Close living quarters, late hours and conglomerations of students coming from different environments are large contributors.

Students try a variety of cures. Gargle, throat discs, nose drops and pills, are the main ones.

One student told of an exercise she uses. "I bend way over and then stand up quickly with my head bent back. This helps clear my head."

**Griff's** Don't Forget

3rd and Vattler

Every Monday through Friday

**Cokes 1/2 Price**

Between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

## Graduates

In

**Civil, Industrial, Architectural, and Agricultural Engineering**

The Iowa State Highway Commission will be interviewing at Manhattan on **October 14, 1966**

Openings in

Design \* Construction \* Planning  
Materials \* Right of Way \* Research  
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Minimum starting salary for graduate engineers is \$650 per month. A higher offer may be made to graduates with experience and/or superior academic records.

Choice of rotation training program or assignment in a chosen field.

Location assignments available at Ames Headquarters and 27 field locations in Iowa.

Interviewer: W. F. Pelz, Personnel Director

## Special Service Added For 'Zip Code Week'

A special service to Manhattan mailers this week is a result of "Zip Code Week," Monday through Friday.

Manhattan letter carriers are delivering Zip Code cards to every residence, Postmaster Dale Duncan said.

EACH CARD has spaces for addresses persons wish coded. After placing uncoded addresses on the card, they may drop the card into any letter box or return it to the carrier.

The Manhattan Post Office will add the appropriate Zip Codes and return the cards. No postage is needed.

The street address, city and state are the only required information on the cards. Individual names should not be listed.

THE RETURN address is necessary so that the card may be returned promptly.

Incomplete addresses which cannot be Zip Coded by the local post office will be sent to the appropriate city. The codes will be added there.

In the Manhattan area, carriers will deliver to more than 9,000 residents. Approximately

95,000,000 cards will be distributed throughout the nation.

ZIP CODE books are located at local libraries and Chamber of Commerce offices. Persons also may contact post offices or obtain a directory from the Postal Department in Washington.

The post office department expects a 10 per cent increase in mail this year.

The using of Zip Codes is urgent and is mandatory for second class mailers after Jan. 1, 1967, Duncan said.

## Coed Avoids Car, Receives Injuries

A K-State coed, Carolyn Carr, ENG So, was admitted to Student Health for observation this morning after she apparently fell while trying to avoid being hit by a car in front of the Union. She was crossing the street.

An attending physician said Miss Carr apparently lost her balance while avoiding being struck by the car. X rays were taken of her right elbow and shoulder.

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FRC Representative will be ON CAMPUS for interviews  
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12TH, 1966

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Positions above are in the Career Civil Service.

Positions are filled in accordance with Aero Space Technology Announcement 347B.

All qualified applicants will receive consideration regardless of race, color, sex, creed or national origin.





Collegian Photos

IT'S BAYOU against the world (top) as 'Cat Henry Howard faces wave of blockers in front of MU's Ray Thorpe (27). Bottom,

Cornelius Davis (30) is ringed in by Tiger defenders.

### 'Cats Bow 27-0 to Tigers

## Weaver Lauds MU Defense

By BOB JUDD

Assistant Sports Editor

"The Missouri defense was terrific, just great."

So said coach Doug Weaver after the Tigers had humbled K-State 27-0 before a 15,800 Parents' Day crowd Saturday.

"It's hard to run wide, up the middle or throw against them," Weaver continued.

AND WHEN you stop to think about it, that is about all an offense can do to move the ball.

It was the same old story Saturday with Cornelius Davis picking up 91 yards on 20 carries to pace the offense, Danny Lankas making 7 unassisted and 18 assisted tackles to lead the defense, and K-State failing to score against a Big Eight opponent.

THE WILDCATS had a chance to take the lead in the first quarter when Art Strozier recovered a fumble on the Missouri 20.

Three plays and a minus two yards later, Tom Barnes came in to kick a 28-yard field goal.

It was short and four plays later K-State found themselves looking at the back of halfback Ray Thorpe as he galloped 67 yards for Missouri's first score.

K-STATE, through the combined efforts of punter Bob Coble and a gutsy defense, managed to limit the Tigers to a field goal for the remainder of the half.

The Wildcats mounted their best offensive attack of the day

in the closing minutes of the half and with 41 seconds left it was first down at the Missouri 10.

The Tigers held for three downs and K-State set up for an apparent field goal with three seconds left.

BUT MIKE White threw to Bill Greve near the goal line, and Missouri batted the ball to the ground to snuff out K-State's scoring hopes.

The second half was more of the same, only worse for K-State. The Wildcats could not penetrate the Missouri 40 and the Tigers tallied two more

touchdowns and another field goal.

After the game Missouri coach Dan Devine predicted that "K-State will beat somebody in the league this year."

Weaver also was hopeful and said "I think if we can eliminate about 10 plays, we can win. It's those bad plays—interceptions, fumbles and long gainers—that hurt us."

## Harriers Rip MU, Remain Unbeaten

Paced by senior Conrad Nightingale, K-State's cross country team downed Missouri 21-34 Saturday to record their first Big Eight victory of the year and advance their season's record to 2-0.

Nightingale, who covered the Manhattan Country Club course with a time of 14:31.4, nabbed first place as four Wildcat runners were among the first five finishers.

Charlie Harper, another sen-

ior runner, captured third in 14:56.

VAN ROSE toured the course in 15:02 to place fourth and Wes Dutton ran the distance in 15:12 to take fifth.

Missouri's lone runner in the top five was Glen Ogden, who finished second with a time of 14:47.

K-State, defending Big Eight champions, travel to Lawrence Saturday for the State Federation Meet.

The Wildcats first win came at the expense of Southern Illinois, 23-34.

### RESULTS

Nightingale, K-State, 14:31.4; Ogden, MU, 14:47; Harper, K-State, 14:56; Rose, K-State, 15:02; Dutton, K-State, 15:12; Arnold, MU, 15:20; Tsevis, MU, 15:26; Saunders, K-State, 15:31; Randall, 15:37; Terry, K-State, 15:45; Ganz, MU, 15:52; Johnson, MU, 15:59; Plemons, K-State, 15:59; and Jim Hayes, K-State, 16:04.

## League Hopefuls Win Crucial Tilts

Title contenders won crucial first-round contests in Big Eight football Saturday, while two loop representatives jolted non-conference opponents.

Oklahoma ended eight years of frustration by downing the Texas Longhorns 18-9 at Dallas.

Nebraska clobbered Wisconsin convincingly, whipping the Badgers 31-3 at Madison.

In an important contest at Stillwater, Oklahoma State dampened Colorado title hopes by the nipping of the Buffaloes 11-10.

At Ames, Iowa State chalked up its first league victory with a 24-7 decision over KU.

Missouri won its first league encounter as the injury-riddled Tigers defeated K-State 27-0 to spoil the Wildcats' annual Parents' Day game.

### BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

Missouri	1-0
Oklahoma State	1-0
Nebraska	1-0
Oklahoma	1-0
Colorado	1-1
Iowa State	1-2
Kansas	0-1
K-State	0-2

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## Art Movie

K-State Union Little Theatre  
Oct. 11—10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

"Dance of a Pagan"

"The Sculpture of Lindsey Decker"

"Mood in Motion"

"Muscle Beach"

—ADMISSION FREE—



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One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

## Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

## FOR SALE

"64" Yamaha, 250 cc, recently overhauled, call between 12:00-12:45 and 5:00-7:00 or call 8-2998 from 10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. 14-18

1960 Olds, 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. \$725. Call 9-6375. 16-18

1963 Honda 300 cc \$300 or best offer. Must sell, call 9-2396 between 5 and 7 p.m. 16-18

1946 Chev. 1/2 ton pick-up with flat-bed enclosed. Four speed, heater, in good condition. After 5:30 JE 9-6532 or JE 9-7362. 16-18

1959 Impala, hardtop, power steering, brakes, automatic \$325. Accordion, 120 bass, German made, \$75. Call 8-3066. 15-19

1965 Honda 90 good condition priced to sell call JE 9-2967 after 5:00 p.m. 15-19

Guitar (triple pick-up) and amplifier (12-inch speaker; 20 watts; 4 Jack-sockets; tone control; tremolo speed, strength controls). \$95. Call 9-6235. 15-19

1959 Volvo. It is economical and a good school car. Reasonably priced. Reason for selling is an over abundance of cars. Call 9-6492 or see at 311 Campus Cts. 17-19

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**WELCOME**  
TO ALL STUDENT MEMBERS  
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MANHATTAN LODGE NO. 17  
Meets Every Wednesday 8:00 p.m.  
Phone Ext. 396 Ask for Al or Bob

456 differential with housing for any Plymouth, Dodge or Chrysler newer than 1958. \$25 call P 6-8351 after 5:30. 18

Honda CB160, low milage, scram-

bler handlebars and skid plate. See the country in autumn as you never have. Call 9-6659. 18

1954 Dodge V-8, new tires, battery. See at Lot 13 Fairmont Tr. Ct. or call 6-5136 after 5:00. 18-20

1966 Yamaha 100cc twin, 7 mo. old, excellent condition. Cheap! Nearly \$150 off. Phone 8-2136. 18-20

1966 Honda 50 only 1,000 miles, call 9-4828 after 5:30 p.m. 18-20

'60 Studebaker Lark VIII V-8 Deluxe, carefully maintained. \$480 call evenings 9-3859. See at 1725 Anderson. 18-20

## WANTED

Male roommate for completely furnished apartment—\$25 month—phone PR 6-7055 after 6:00 p.m. or see at 519 N. 11th Apt. 21. 18-22

One male graduate or upperclass student roommate to share expenses in partly furnished apartment. JE 9-7817 after 7:00 p.m. 18-20

Drummer wants organ and guitar players to start band. Experience necessary. Must have your own

equipment. See Pat at 1126 B. Fremont. 18-20

Male roommate to share apartment. Two blocks from campus, good location. See at 615 Fairchild Ter. Phone 9-3015. 18-20

Buy class rings or other articles of gold or platinum jewelry. Also diamonds or anything of value—9-6803. 17-19

Need a qualified guitar teacher to teach in our studios. Students available now. Call Betton's Music, PR 8-3432 for interview appointments. 17-21

JOBS OF INTEREST  
MALE

Daytime help at Geojos. Apply in person 2020 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 16-20

## TICKET AGENT

to work

10:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m.

APPLY IN PERSON

UNION BUS DEPOT

17-19

JOBS OF INTEREST  
FEMALE

Intelligent, energetic young married woman. Fountain and cashier. Evenings and weekends. Apply in person. Vista Drive-Inn. 16-18

## FOR RENT

Canoes, boats, bicycles, exercise equipment, folding chairs, tables, and many other things—come in and browse—Smith Rents PR 8-4004. 16-18

## FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-11

## NOTICE

WATCH REPAIR—Any make—Free estimates. Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 7-11

Wonderful opportunity, express yourself. Do ceramics a delightful, sensible, useful hobby, beautiful display or gifts. Polley Ceramics Studio, 1100 N 3rd. 17-21

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 2000

U.S. INAUGURATES DAILY  
SHUTTLE SERVICE TO MOON2000 A. D. is just around the corner.  
Where do you figure you'll be then?

Come the year 2000, you'll be about to retire, for one thing. Will you look back on your career with satisfaction? Or with second thoughts? It'll depend a lot on how you begin your career. And where.

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Kennedy, checking out the Apollo moon shot. In India, installing a nuclear power plant. Or in a laboratory, looking for applications for a new silicone membrane that lets a submerged man breathe oxygen directly from the water around him.

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Monday and Thursday



# Student Health Sells 'Pill' Cheaper

The birth control pill has become a best-selling birth control device, evidenced by sales at Student Health here.

A state contract with the producing companies enables Student Health to purchase pills at a lower cost than druggists, William Salero, student health pharmacist, said.

**MARRIED STUDENTS**, wives of students with outside prescriptions and students due to be married in two to three months buy the pills at student health.

The leading brands sell up to

\$2.20 downtown while at the health center prices range from 80 cents to \$1.50. They are being sold in increasingly colorful and attractive packages due to competition among producers. Most containers resemble compacts.

**BRANDS OF** pills are basically the same, but they vary in the proportional makeup of two hormones, estrogen and progesterone, Salero said.

One brand gives the hormones in separate pills; one to be taken at the first of the month,

and the other at the last of the month. Manufacturers claim this is better, Salero said, because it follows the natural menstrual cycle.

**IT IS NECESSARY** to take the pills two to three months in advance to be 100 per cent sure of avoiding pregnancy, Salero said. There have been cases here of women not taking pills long enough, and becoming pregnant, he continued.

A student's wife's purchase goes on her husband's record. A woman can't buy pills in the summer unless she, or her hus-

band, attends summer school.

In some states the pill has been outlawed. In Kansas, however, legislation has been passed which will allow county welfare departments to set up family planning clinics.

Hilbert Jubelt, Student Health Director, said this new legislation would help reduce the number of illegitimate children supported by welfare.

Jubelt said it is the uneducated segment of the population which is burdening society. It is the same in underdeveloped nations of the world, he said.

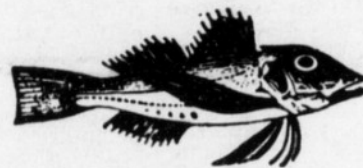
## CHICKEN SHACK

Carry Out  
PR 8-5850

Chicken  
Dinners

Shrimp  
Dinners

Chicken By  
The Piece  
Pork Tenders  
3rd and Vattier  
Just Behind Griff's



### BONE OF HERRING A SPECIALITY

The Establishment's chef d'oeuvre, for those of a tweedy persuasion, is herringbone, served in strictest purity. The ingredients are wools of haute quality, workmanship worthy of a gourmet, and cuts of the best. A tasty item, served daily.

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\$59.95

# Woody's

Men Shop